

we set
an enduring

IMAGE

1985 MARAUDER



1985 MARAUDER

With the help of a megaphone, Freshman Melissa Hansen cheers the Raiders on to a victory with her friend joining in.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



**NORTH GARLAND HIGH SCHOOL
2109 BUCKINGHAM
GARLAND, TEXAS 75042
VOLUME 14 214/494-8451**

We set an enduring **IMAGE**

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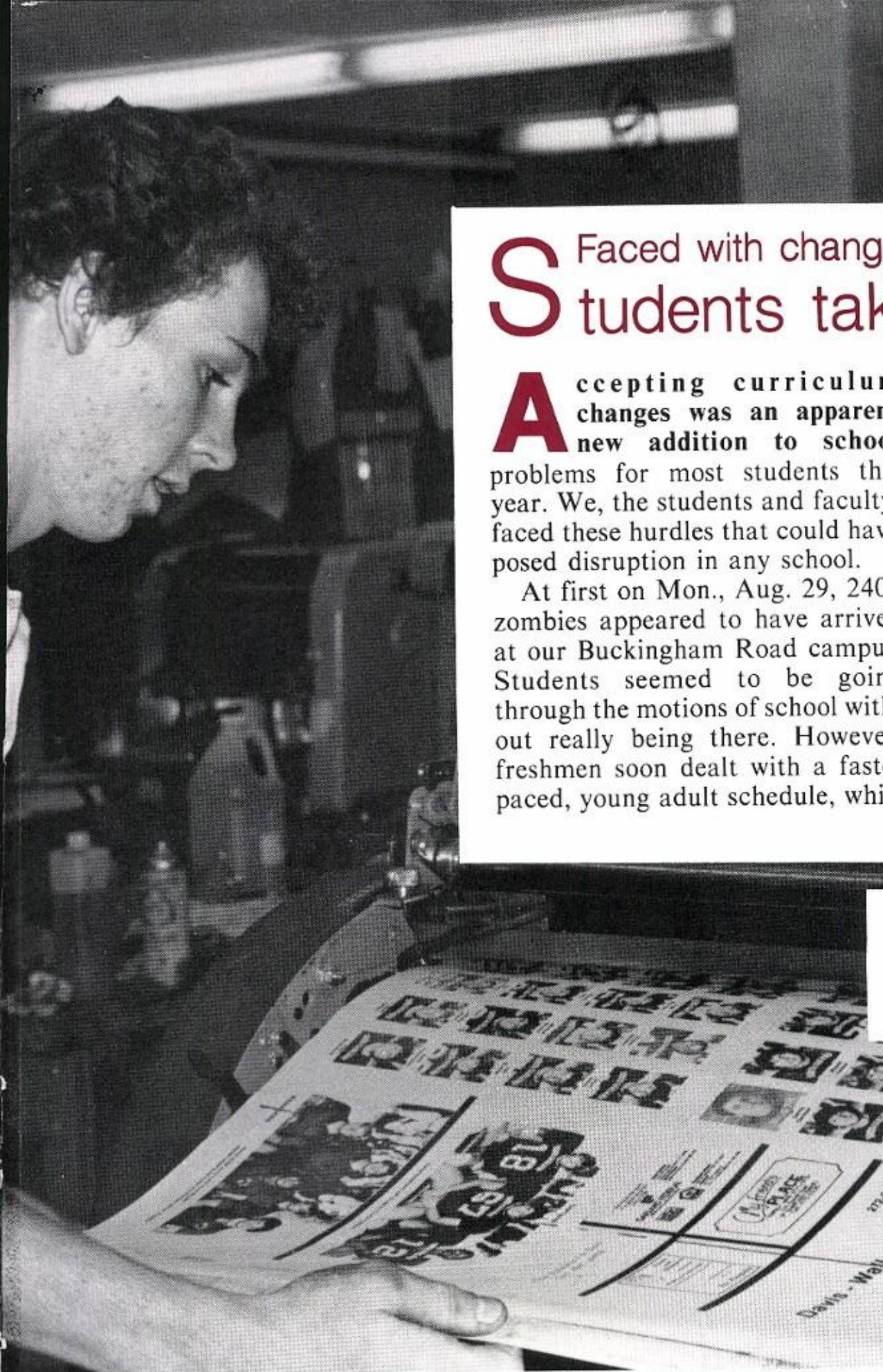
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Book covers



After the game, Varsity players Scott Crain, Kenny Boren, Scott Jesmer and Richard Clark celebrate the school's first ever victory over South Garland.

Photo by Scott Donley



S Faced with change tudents take it head on

A ccepting curriculum changes was an apparent new addition to school problems for most students this year. We, the students and faculty, faced these hurdles that could have posed disruption in any school.

At first on Mon., Aug. 29, 2400 zombies appeared to have arrived at our Buckingham Road campus. Students seemed to be going through the motions of school without really being there. However, freshmen soon dealt with a faster paced, young adult schedule, while

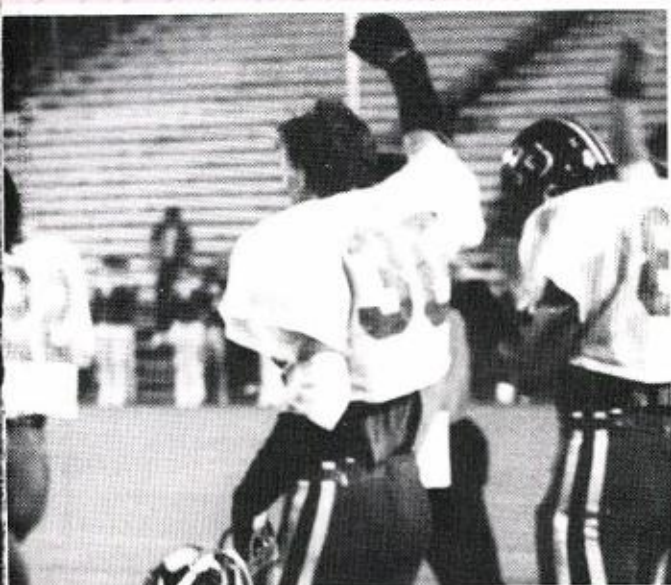
athletes confronted changes in U.I.L. eligibility rules.

The most significant change may have been felt by the upper-classmen. They accepted the first woman principal in the Garland Independent School District and also saw the previously spacious courtyard transformed into science rooms. They also lost the privilege of exemption.

Determined to set the pace over these hurdles, we created pluses out of the negatives to set an enduring IMAGE.

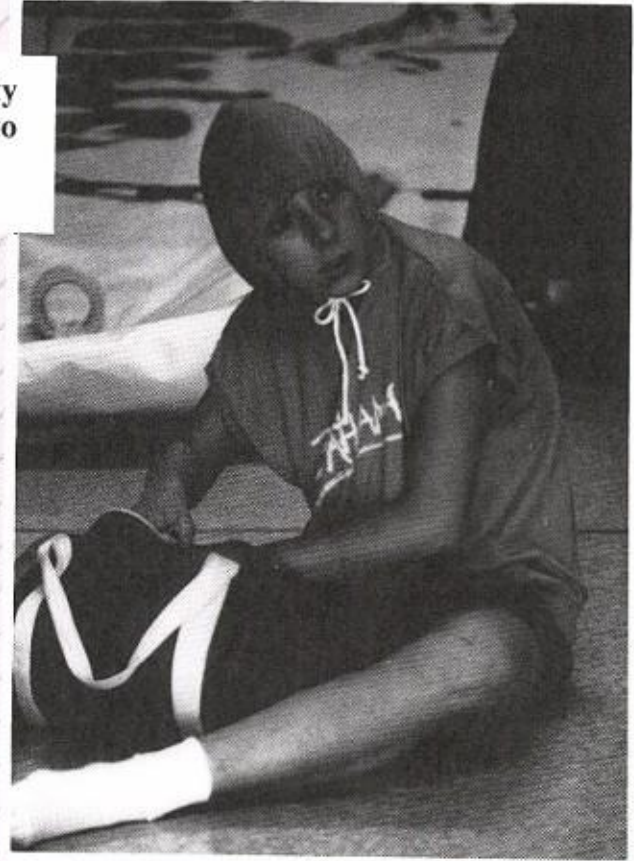
In the print shop, Junior Scott Adkins positions a football program plate on the press for a Varsity game.

Photo by Scott Donley



After sixth period practice, Varsity cheerleader Krista Helleson prepares to leave in the rain.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



W Despite challenges e set an enduring IMAGE

Perhaps the biggest challenge to any student body was the Texas Legislature's attempt to better our public school system. Superintendent Eli Douglas began the convocation with the statement: "Never in the history of education have so few done so much to so many."

Negative attitudes greeted elimination of non-academic field trips, introduction of tutorial sessions for failing students and restrictions on excessive absenteeism, to name a few changes.

Negativism turned around in the third week of school, however, when the usually silent morning

reading period was interrupted by a familiar voice.

"Mrs. Drake set an excellent example of school pride for the entire student body when she played a recording of the fight song," said Senior Tracy Jacobs.

In a subtle way, Mrs. Drake proved that "education" could include celebrating a win after 19 Varsity football losses.

We, as a patriotic school group with academic excellence as our goal, would not let rules stand in the way of patriotism, nor let patriotism interfere with our education. We set our own enduring IMAGE.



In an instrument slot in the Band Hall, Breen O'Riley hides away after a morning practice.





During homecoming week, Mrs. Annette Cairl and Senior James Hughes unroll paper for welcome signs.

Photo by Scott Donley

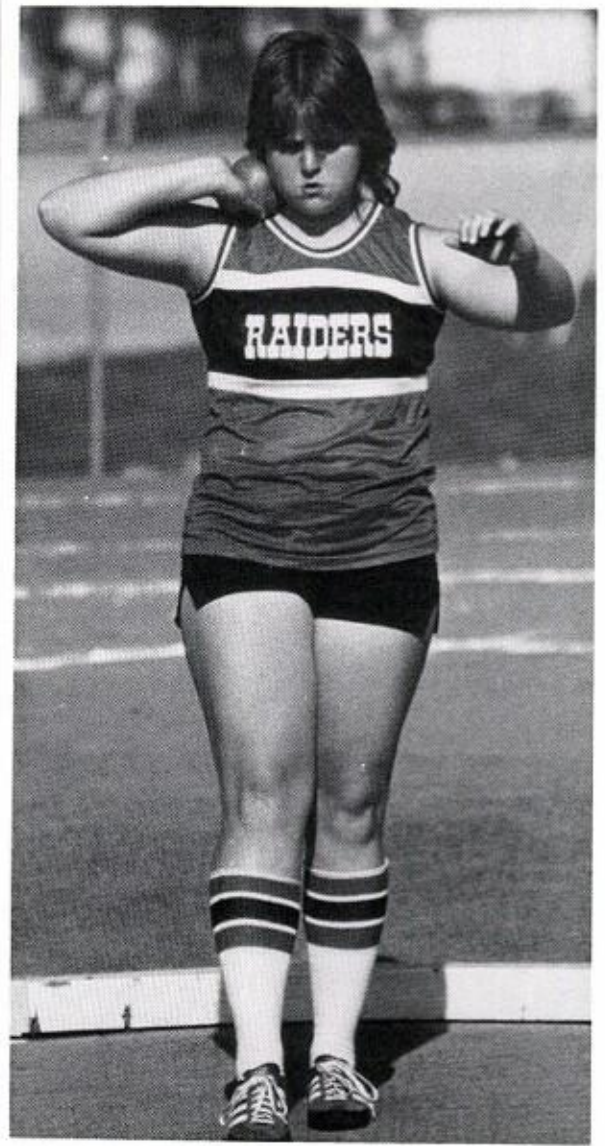
At the Mesquite game, Junior Sharon Bonatti cheers on the Varsity team to a 26-8 victory.

Photo by Steve Shaw



As a record holder, Senior Andy Kissig must maintain his pose and control on the parallel bars.

Photo by Ina Himmelreich



A regional qualifier, Freshman Kim Fouts finds "the shot put requires much concentration, dedication and determination."

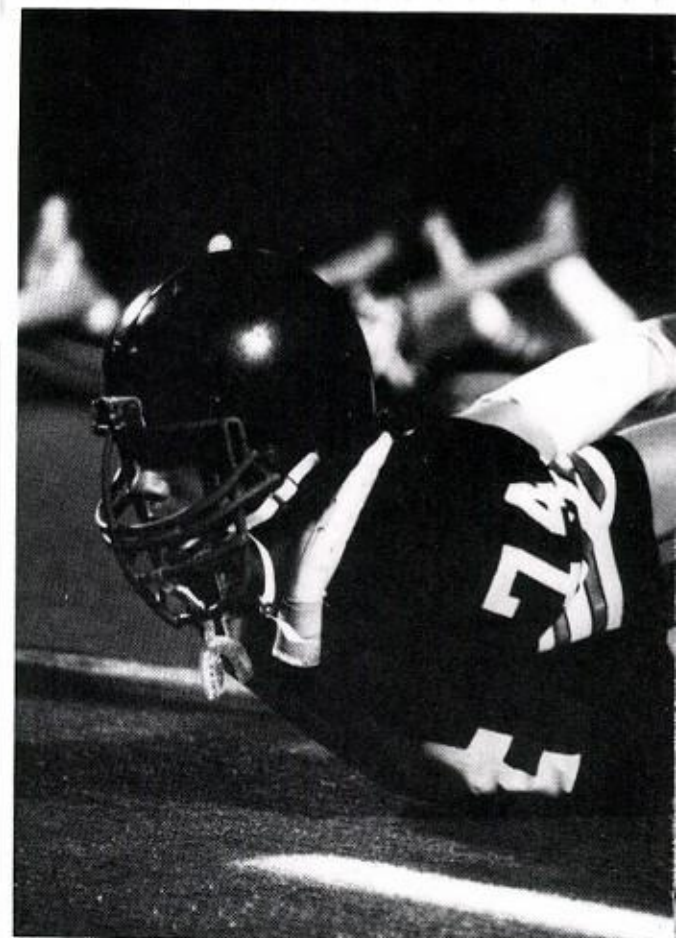
Photo by Craig Turner

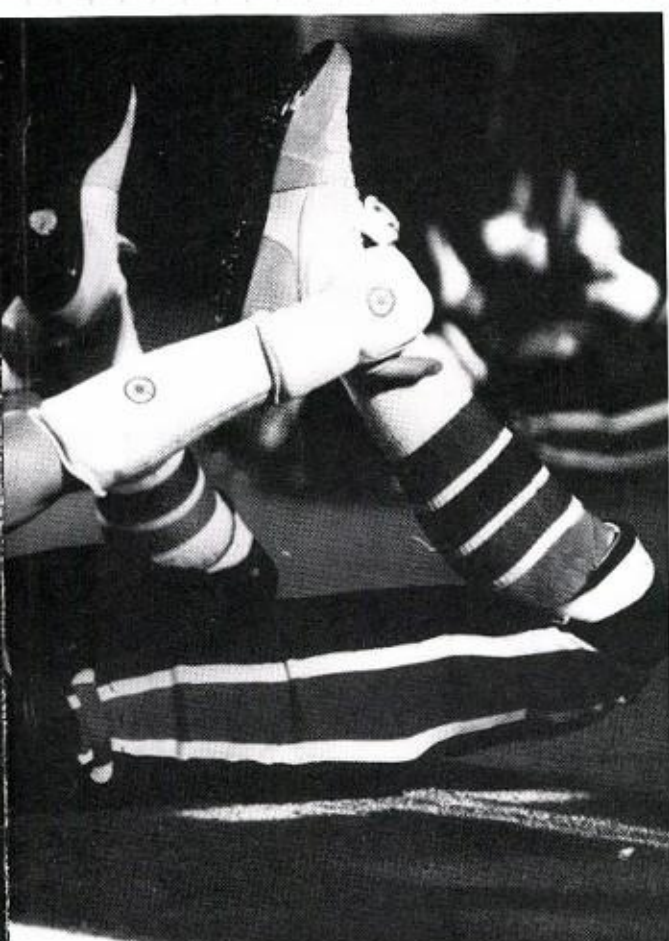
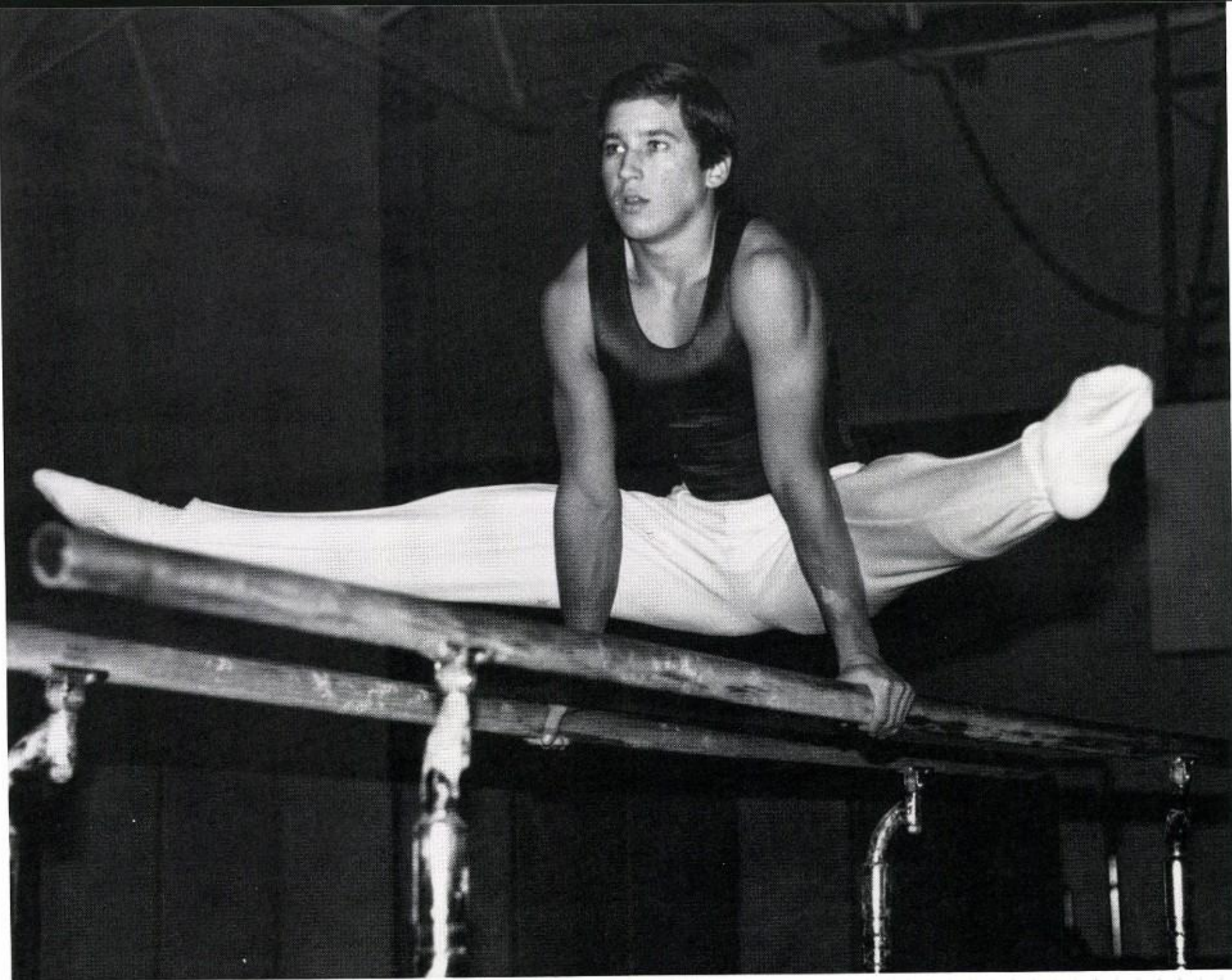


During the game against the Garland Owls on their own home court, Senior Suzie Gonzales sets up a spike for Junior Renee Kelly.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Jeff Corlett, a JV player, stretches before the Highland Park game to relieve tension and help prevent injury.





We set an athletic IMAGE

Williams Stadium was packed. Current students and exes alike had come to the last football game of the year — Homecoming. Excitement was apparent as the clock ticked off the final seconds of the game. North Garland won its first Homecoming game.

"It was the first time I saw so many people so happy at a Raider football game," commented Sophomore Mary Cosgray.

The athletic department began the year hoping that school reforms would not put a burden on their program. "Every year the

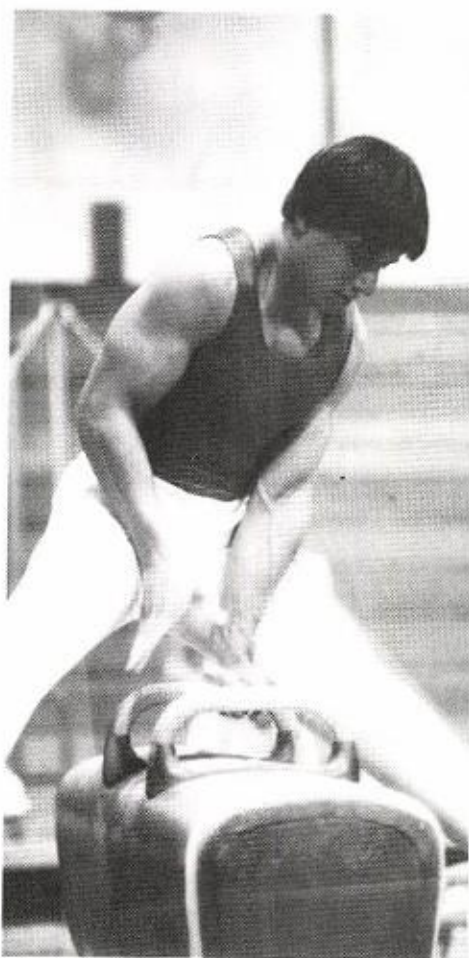
teams seem to do better than the season before," explained Senior Stephen Smith.

In the '84 season alone, the boys' gymnastics team won state while the girls placed third; the baseball team went to the state finals; and the girls' track team took second place in district. Fall saw additional improvements beginning with freshman and JV district championships and the improved Varsity season.

Each team set its own IMAGE through improved records and district or state championships.

BOYS GYMNASTICS TEAM-Amy Rex (trainer), Andy Kissig, Mike Mayzack, Robert Sadler, Matthew Funk, J.D. Cole, Ronald Cross, Christopher Kamilar, Jennifer Mason (trainer).

Photo by Russell Duckworth

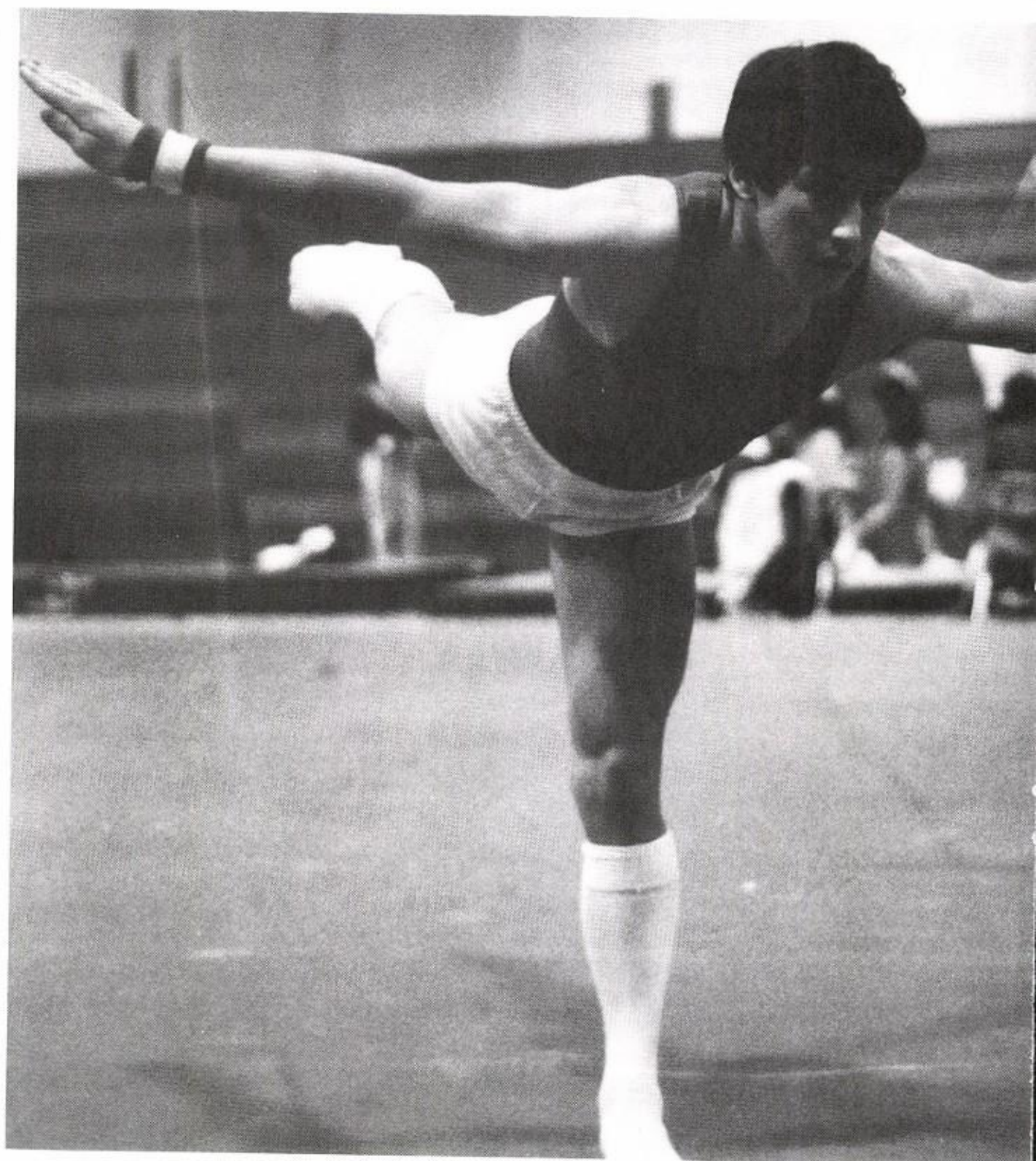


Junior Chris Kamilar's prowess on the pommel horse shows the intense concentration needed for such a difficult event.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Holding a pose is a major criterion in the floor exercise which is mastered by Junior Andy Kissig.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



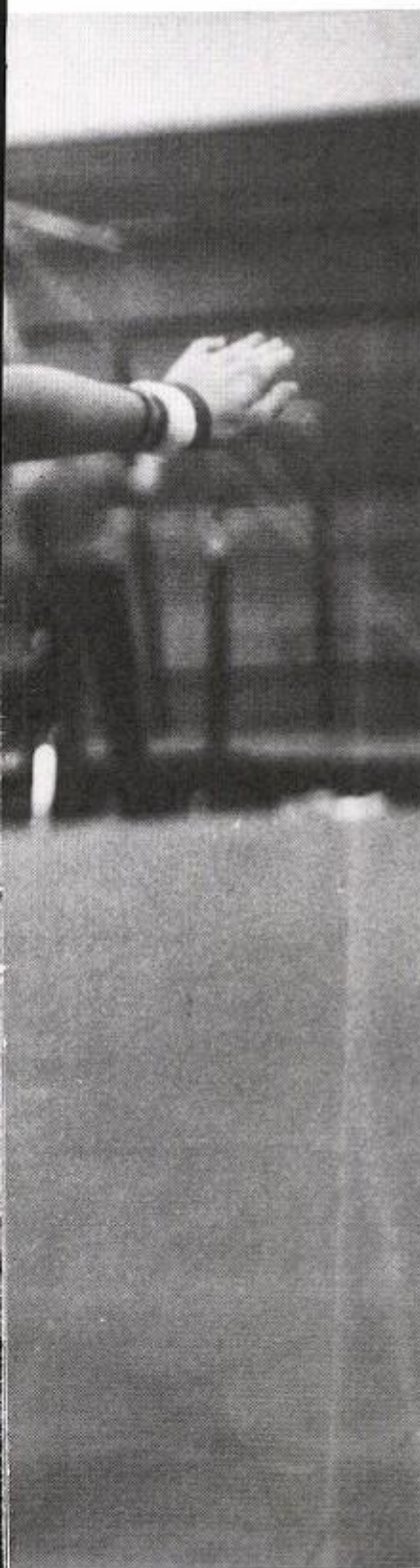


At the regional championships at Lakeview, Junior Bob Sadler maintains an "L" pose on the still rings.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Top scores don't come easy on the parallel bars, but Sophomore Mike Mayzack's determination carries him through.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



BOYS GYMNASTICS TEAM **RAIDERS STAY #1**

An undefeated season in any sport is a mark of excellence, but two consecutive years without a loss, as Coach Mark Williams put it, "really demonstrates talent." Boys' gymnastics has taken first place as a team at every meet during the last two years. "After having seven seniors graduate last year, the (state) title was even more impressive," said Junior Trey Scott.

The difference could have been newcomer Andy Kissig, junior, who in his first season here placed first in nearly all his individual events. Andy moved here from Reno, Nevada. Coach Williams acknowledged Kissig's accomplishments, but added, "A gymnastics team doesn't go to state because of one or two players. Our entire team was successful."

An organized gymnastics meet usually involved four teams, although there could have been as few as two or more than twenty. The boys' events included the floor exercise, the pommel horse, the still

rings, the vault, the parallel bars, and the horizontal bar. Each competitor could enter as many events as he wanted, but each team must have had at least one all-around performer (one who competed in every event).

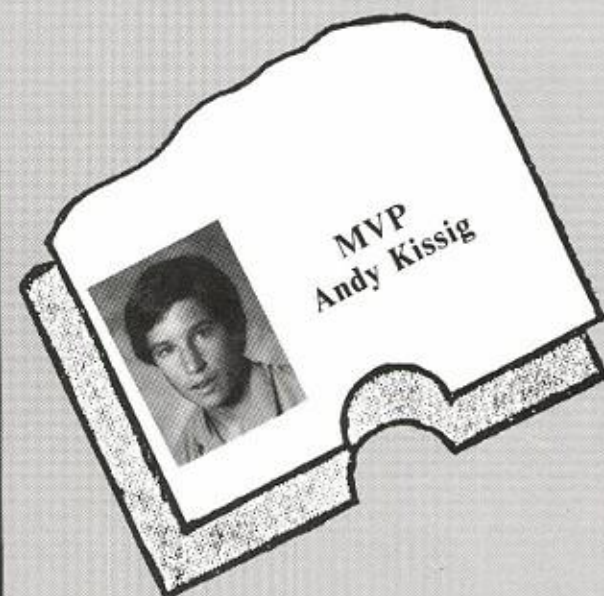
Meets could either consist of compulsories, in which a set routine was performed for each event, or optionals, where an athlete did 11 moves of his choosing. "The optionals are more fun to watch," said Coach Williams.

Coach Williams left after the 1984 season to be assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma. The boys agreed that he was a decisive factor in their victories. Junior Chris Kamilar said, "We could always count on him for support."

Boys gymnastics has taken first place as a team at every meet in the last two years.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS 9AAAAA

Rockwall Invitational	1st
Haltom Compulsories	1st
Richardson Invitational	1st
L.D. Bell Optionals	1st
Lakeview Team Cup	1st
Berkner Compulsories	1st
Richardson Optionals	1st
NGHS/Rockwall Optionals	1st
District Meet	1st
Regional Championships	1st
State Championships	1st



GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM

SUPPORT TAKES GIRLS TO STATE

Support was the dominating factor in the girls' success.

Support exudes success. Support was what took the girls' gymnastics team to the state meet: success was the result.

The previous year, only two of the girls qualified for state. "This year," said Junior Lisa Near, "we worked like a team. The members of the girls' team strived to make the team bet-

ter. We put in everything we had." And, it showed when the team placed third among innumerable teams from all over Texas.

This was the first state showing of the team's career, finally putting them on a winning level with the boys. However, neither team looked at it that way. As Junior Cindy Cornelius explained, "We don't consider ourselves as two teams but one. No matter what happens, our collective support was and always is there."

So, support was the dominating factor in the girls' success, along with dedication and

raw talent (and not a little sweat). Another source of support was the coaches, Mr. Mark Williams and Miss Sheri Williams (no relation), who experience truly paid off for the team.

Even though Mr. Williams left at the end of the season and was replaced by Mr. Mark Williams (name coincidental), the team's support for the former coach still existed. Amy Rex, a junior, said, "The team as a whole was upset. We didn't want him to leave, but we went along with his decision. He'll always be a part of our team."

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS 9 AAAAA

Rockwall Invitational	3rd
Richardson Invitational	3rd
L.D. Bell Optionals	2nd
Lakeview Team Cup	2nd
Berkner Compulsories	2nd
Richardson Optionals	2nd
NGHS/Rockwall Optionals	1st
District Meet	1st
Regional Championships	2nd
State Championships	3rd



GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM-Front Row: Shannon Smith, Robin Jackson, Jennifer Stacy, Laurie Hesse. Back Row: Jennifer Mason (trainer), Connie Terrell, Lisa Near, Cindy Cornelius, Kambry Pollard, Amy Rex (trainer).

Caught in mid-air, Sophomore Connie Terrell contributes to the team's score on the vault, one of her better events.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



MVP
Kambry Pollard



Finishing her floor exercise routine, Junior Lisa Near completes the last in a series of difficult moves.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



At a local meet held at North Garland, Freshman Laurie Hesse demonstrates the skill necessary for even the easiest moves on the balance beam.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

Gymnasts agree that one of the most challenging events to master is the uneven bars, on which Junior Cindy Cornelius is seen in the middle of her routine.

Photo by Steve Shaw



As a large crowd looks on, Sophomore Robin Jackson performs a full somersault at a North Garland meet.

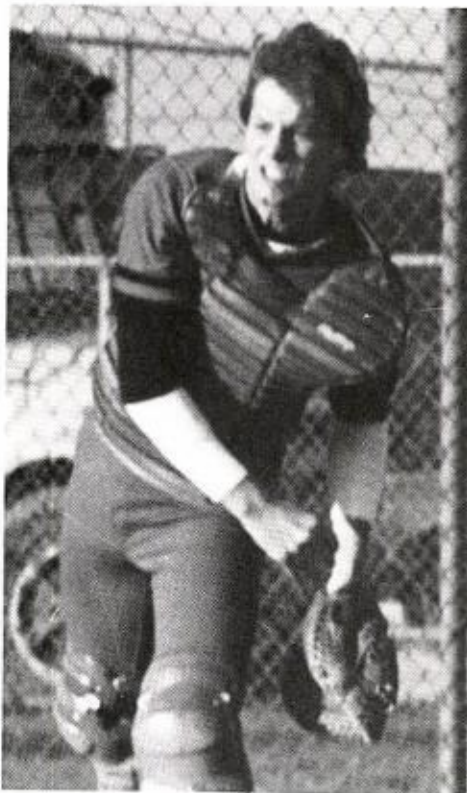
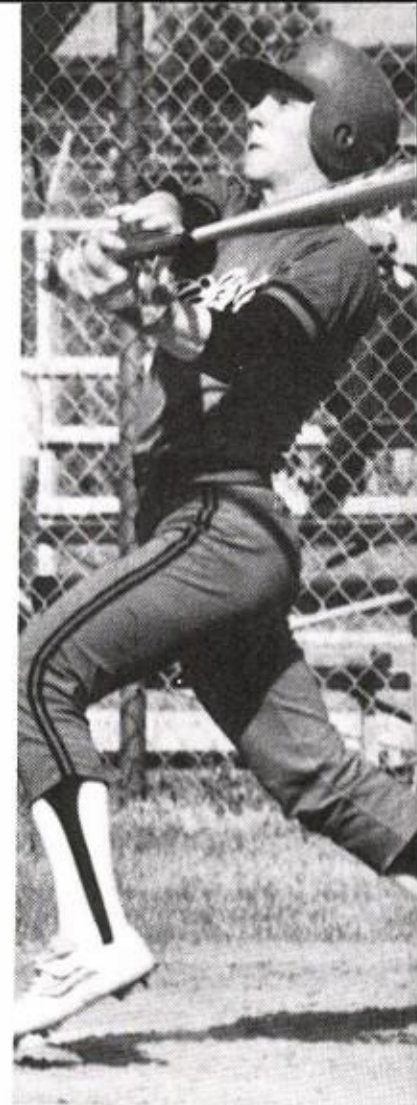
"Is it going to make it?" thinks Junior Scott Crain after swinging for his first homerun in a district game.

Photo by Garland Daily News

VARSITY BASEBALL - Front Row: Sean Murphy, David Faulkner, Craig Horton, J.D. Gardner, Steve Young, Mike Doty, Carl Myers, Scott Crain, Trainer Scott Clark. Top Row: Keith Darter, Kevin Nicholson, Chris Hayes, Doug Anderson, Tony Valle, Dickie Clark, Ray Valdez, Jay Worman, Coach Dennis Wickline.

Concentrating on the batter, junior third baseman Dickie Clark prepares for a squeeze bunt.

Photo by Craig Turner

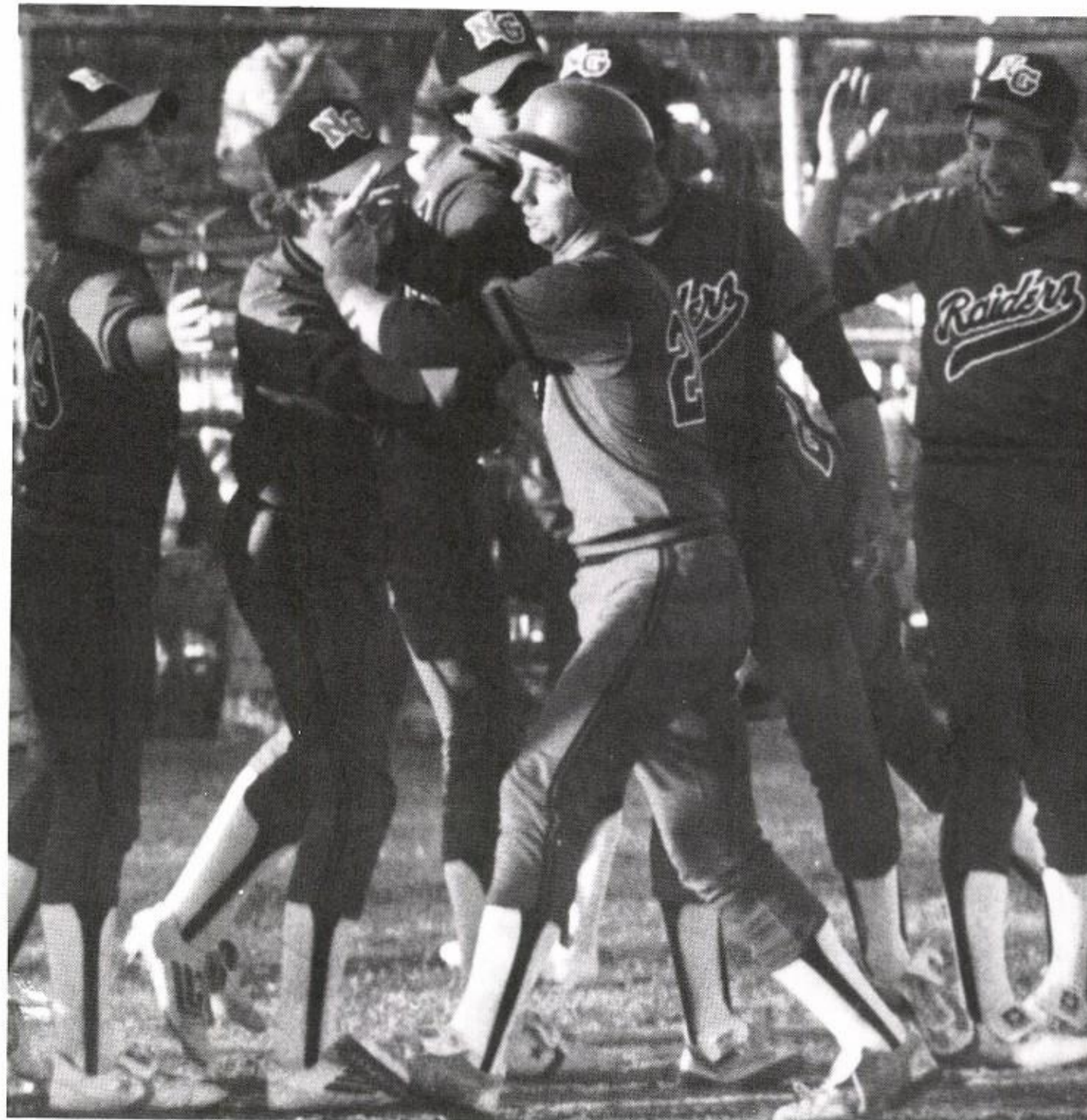


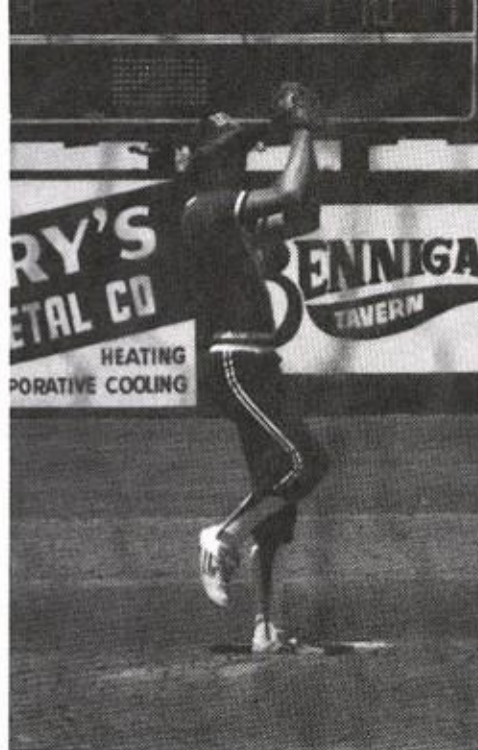
With determination, Junior Kevin Nicholson hurls the ball to third base against South Garland.

Photo by Garland Daily News

After blasting a homerun, Senior J.D. Gardner is congratulated by his teammates during the bi-district playoffs against Skyline.

Photo by Garland Daily News





During the summer league championships, Junior Carl Myers fires a fast ball to keep the Raiders in the game.
Photo by Larry Crain

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM **GOAL WON: PLAYOFFS**

The Raiders defeated Skyline, Coach Wickline's former school, in three games to earn the bi-district championship. "It was a great feeling to defeat my former school," Coach Wickline said. "I was proud of my boys and anything after the Skyline series was frosting on the cake."

The Raiders advanced to the area playoffs against Lake Highlands, but they were knocked from the playoffs in three games. "I feel we should have won against Lake Highlands but things fell apart on us," said Senior Steve Young.

Momentum from the spring to the summer was evidenced in an 18-game winning streak which was stopped by North Mesquite in the first round of the Texas Teenage Baseball Association playoffs.

Winning five must-win games, including two against North Mesquite, the Raiders traveled to Midland for the playoff finals. In this double elimination tournament, a first game loss to Midland forced the Raiders into the losers bracket. But the Raiders won the game against Waco, but lost the next game to Justin, sending them home for the summer.

Throughout the 1984 season, the Raiders dreamed of going

to the state playoffs. After defeating the district leaders, North Mesquite and Highland Park, in the final two games of the season, their dreams became reality. All the dedication and hard work had paid off.

According to local newspapers, the team was picked to finish fourth in district because of the inexperience of the starters and the acquisition of new coach Dennis Wickline. With only four returning starters, three being seniors, the team needed to work together because "we had many positions that had to be filled," said Junior Scott Crain.

During the district season, the Raiders were met with a three-game losing streak forcing a must-win situation the rest of the season. The Raiders won these games including big wins over Mesquite, North Mesquite and Highland Park which propelled them into the playoffs.

"I feel we had accomplished and exceeded all of our goals from the previous season."
Carl Myers

VARSITY BASEBALL 9-AAAAA 10 wins, 4 losses

Lakeview	5- 4
South Garland	0- 1
Mesquite	12- 2
Wilmer-Hutchins	8- 2
Garland	10- 0
North Mesquite	2- 9
Highland Park	2- 7
Lakeview	8-13
South Garland	1- 0
Mesquite	3- 2
Wilmer Hutchins	14- 0
Garland	22- 2
North Mesquite	5- 2
Highland Park	7- 3

BI-DISTRICT PLAYOFF

Skyline	10- 7
	14-10
	7- 5

AREA PLAYOFFS

Lake Highlands	2- 4
	5- 3
	8- 3



MVP
J.D. Gardner

BOYS TRACK TEAM INDIVIDUALS MOTIVATE TEAM

**"The Smith brothers always seemed to come through for us."
Coach Farris**

To most people the Smith Brothers may bring to mind cough drops. However, the combination of Juniors Steve Smith and Jeff Smith, dubbed "the Smith Brothers" although they are unrelated, helped create a successful 1984 boys' track team.

"The Smith Brothers always seemed to come through for us," Coach David Farris commented.

Five members qualified for regionals. Stephen Smith entered in the 800 meter run, while Jeff Smith qualified in the shotput and the discus. Also, David McAndrews and

Duane Crockett competed in the pole vault and hurdles. "The experience we gained should motivate us to excel again next year," Stephen Smith said.

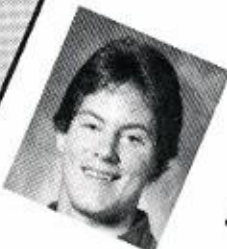
Steve Sellers, a junior, also qualified for regionals in the shot put and the discus. He was always very close to Jeff Smith, if not ahead of him in their competitions.

Outstanding freshmen were Lance Hyder, Vince Mead, Mike Freeman, Craig Cooper, Scott Jesmer and Jon Stokinger. All of the boys placed in the city meet. "We have a promising team," observed Freeman.

With team success contributed by individual performances and the arrival of new faces during the '84 season, the boys' track team increased interest for many.

BOYS' TRACK 9-A AAAA

Richardson Co-Ed Meet	10th
Carl Norris Invitational	10th
Raider Relays	8th
Coca-Cola Relays	5th
Weatherford Relays	6th
Garland City Meet	3rd



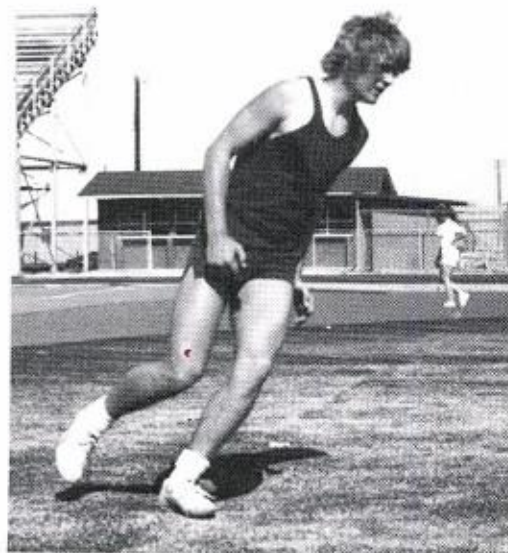
**MVP
Jeff Smith**

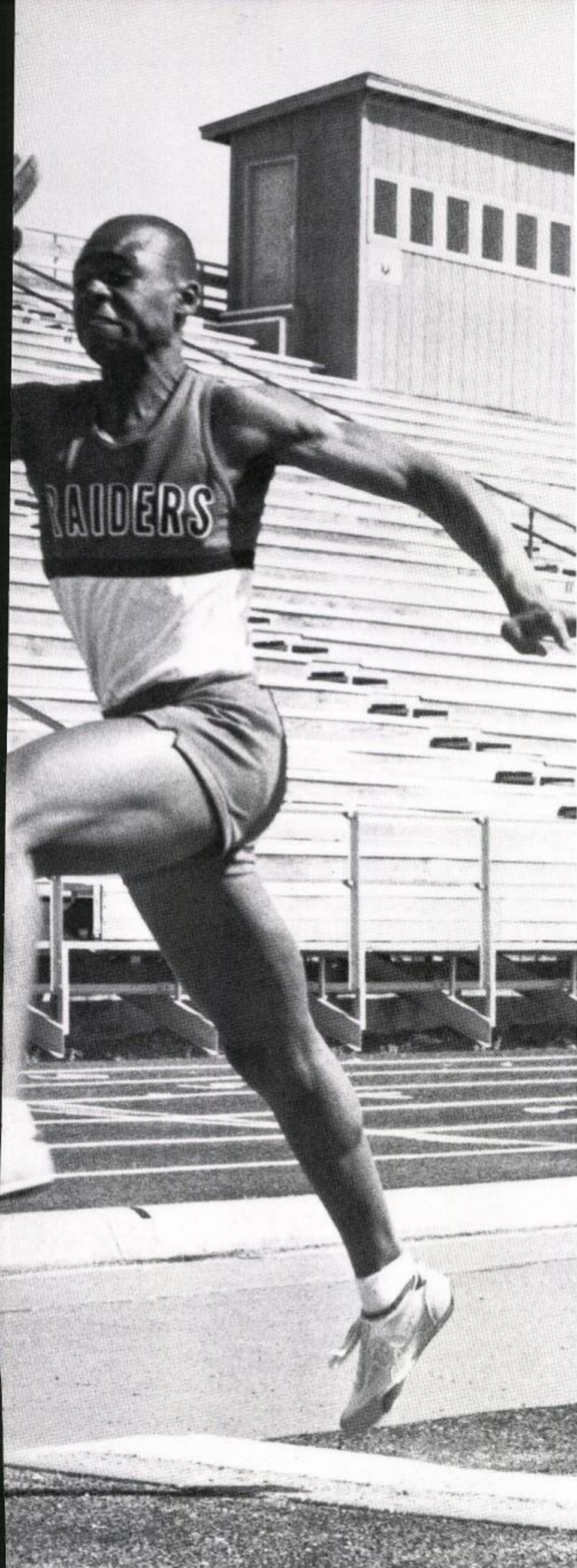


With intense concentration, Steve Sellers shows precise form in the shotput during the Raider Relays.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

Mentally preparing himself for his first try at the high jump, Freshman Scott Jesmer starts his run.





During practice before the Raider Relays, Sean Brannon, sophomore, works to perfect his spin for the discus event.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



After his sprint down the runway, Junior Tootie Tolbert uses all of his strength in the long jump.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

In his final appearance in the district meet, Junior Darryl Dickerson devotes all of his attention to getting his best measurement.

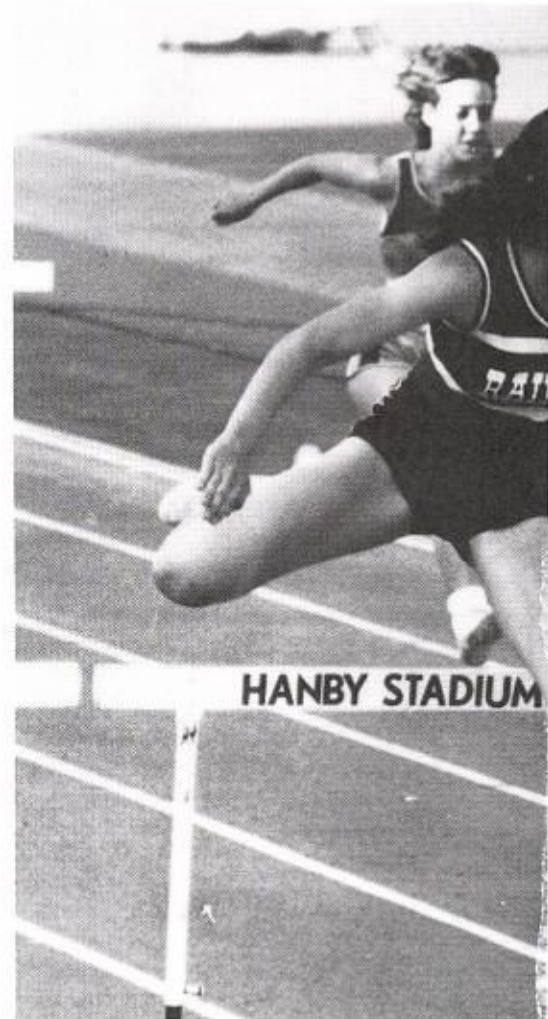
Photo by Lisa Wacker

While she concentrates on her form, Sophomore Renee Kelly pulls away from the rest of the pack in the 100 meter hurdles.

Photo by Craig Turner

GIRLS' TRACK - *Front Row:* Judy Buentello (mgr.), Christy Dollar, Rhonda Clary, Stacey Weinschenk, Anita Taylor, Darnecia Wilburn, Amy Smeltzer, Jennifer Lewis, Debra Slavin, Janet Jacobs, Nina Lott (mgr.). *Second Row:* Sheri Cockrell, Camille Herron, Teresa Shaddox, Erica Wade, Lynn Lovelace, Pam Doss, Kim Allen, Tere-

sa Twiss, Kathy O'Leary. *Third Row:* Cathy Norris (coach), Chyrl Woodard, Tracy Jacobs, Dana Goodman, Kim Fouts, Felicia Parker, Renee Kelly, Tonya Jenkins, Heidi Leibold, Kathy Vanbellehem, Laura Fitzgerald. *Not Pictured:* Jenny Sampsel (mgr.), Holly Brantley.



GIRLS TRACK TEAM

IMPROVES DISTRICT RANK

The small girls' track team of the past became history under the guidance and leadership of Coach Cathy Norris who saw her '84 girls' track team increase its size. "We had so many people that we were able to form a junior varsity team," Junior Tracy Jacobs said.

With the talents of the larger team, the girls accumulated more points than ever. They scored a total of 931 points throughout the season.

Top individual point makers were Felicia Parker, junior; Renee Kelly, sophomore; and Erica Wade, freshman, earning 279, 168, and 115 points respectively. These three girls, along with Tonya Jenkins,

With the talents of the larger team, the girls accumulated more points than ever.

sophomore; Laure Fitzgerald, junior; and Kim Fouts, freshman, qualified for regionals in their events.

The team came together as a unit at the district meet, helping them place second. "We wanted to do our best so we wouldn't let the team down," said Junior Laura Fitzgerald.

With a growing team and renewed excitement about track, the team, with only two seniors in 1984, had plans of making 1985 "their" year.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM 9-A-A-A-A-A

Highland Park Invitational	2nd
Richardson Invitational	7th
Duncanville Girls' Invitational	1st
District Meet	2nd
Garland City Meet	2nd



On her last jump at the district meet, Holly Brantley, junior, struggles to clear the bar.

Photo by Craig Turner

As she prepares to hand off the baton in the 440 relay, Freshman Erica Wade accelerates her speed.

Photo by Craig Turner



MVP
Felicia Parker

BOYS AND GIRLS SWIMMING

POOL BUBBLE WIND VICTIM

"... we didn't think
about quitting."
James Seaberry

BOYS-GIRLS SWIMMING 9-A-A-A-A-A

	Boys	Girls
Grand Prairie/ S. Grand Prairie	*3rd	3rd
R. L. Turner	3rd	2nd
South Garland/ Lakeview	3rd	3rd
Duncanville	3rd	4th
Skyline	3rd	3rd
Lewisville	3rd	3rd
Bryan Adams	2nd	3rd
Denton 2nd District	5th	2nd
	5th	5th

*Scores are averages of team competition placements.

The challenges of sports competition often appear insurmountable. The problems can sometimes bog a team down and make quitting seem like a good idea. The swim team had much more than its share of problems, "but we didn't think about quitting," said Junior James Seaberry.

The complications began Jan. 19, when the pool at Holford Recreation Center lost its protective bubble, which made it possible to practice during the winter months. The bubble was blown down and ripped to shreds by winds of 60 mph. The team was left with no place to prepare for the district competition at Highland Park High School on Feb. 15.

Coach Kathy Kirk finally

found an indoor natatorium near White Rock Lake, where two group practices were held just before the district meet. "We felt like we were cheated out of a fair chance to compete, but we decided to go to district and try our best despite the disadvantage," said Senior Mary Nusz.

That week was the end of the first six weeks period of the new semester. New eligibility rules stipulated that any team member who failed at least one course was disqualified from competition. Two of the nine boys and ten of the twelve girls on the team were thus ineligible to participate.

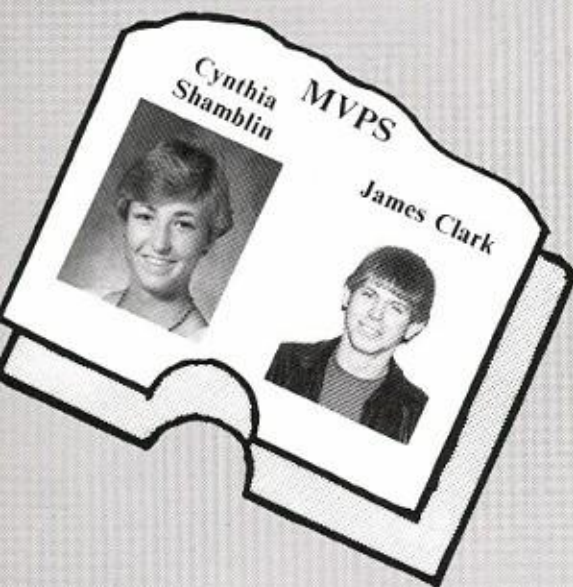
The remnants of the team managed an impressive showing, with Chris Ewing (diving), Sonny Ross, Andy Richardson, Cameron Canter (all in the 200-meter medley), and James Clark (200-meter medley, 50-m freestyle, and 100-m butterfly) going on to regional competition.



SWIMMING TEAM: *Front Row* — Kristi Hudson, Suzanne Kelsey (manager), Sharlene Horton, Rayne Gafford, Jennifer Lewis, Kim Strobe, Patty Hamilton, Lori Baker, Barbara Iraci, Cari Collins, Michelle Jaykus (GHS), Mary Nusz, Cynthia Shamblin; *Back Row* — Coach Kathy Kirk, Chris Wood, Sonny Ross, Dudley Fitzgerald, Andy Richardson, James Seaberry, Scott Parsons (GHS), John Edmonds (GHS), James Clark, Richard Maldonado (GHS), Joel Johnson (GHS), Chris Ewing, GHS student, Cameron Canter, GHS students.

Resting after her heat, Senior Sharlene Horton finishes first in the 100-meter backstroke.

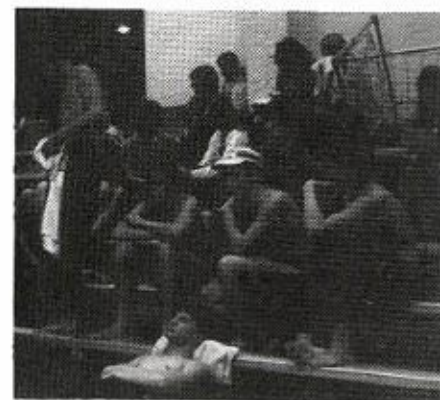
Photo by David Stewart





Coming in on the last lap of the 200-meter medley relay, Sophomore Sonny Ross makes an extra effort to beat his time.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Resting after several events at the district meet, (clockwise from left) Junior Andy Richardson (standing), Joel Johnson (GHS), Senior Mary Nusz, Sophomore Chris Wood, Sophomore Suzanne Kelsey, Senior Sharlene Horton, Senior Cari Collins, Freshman Chris Anderson, sophomore Cameron Canter, Scott Parsons (GHS), and Sophomore Sonny Ross take a break on the bleachers.

Photo by David Stewart

Tensing up for the starter's signal, Junior Andy Richardson prepares for his heat in the 100-meter backstroke.

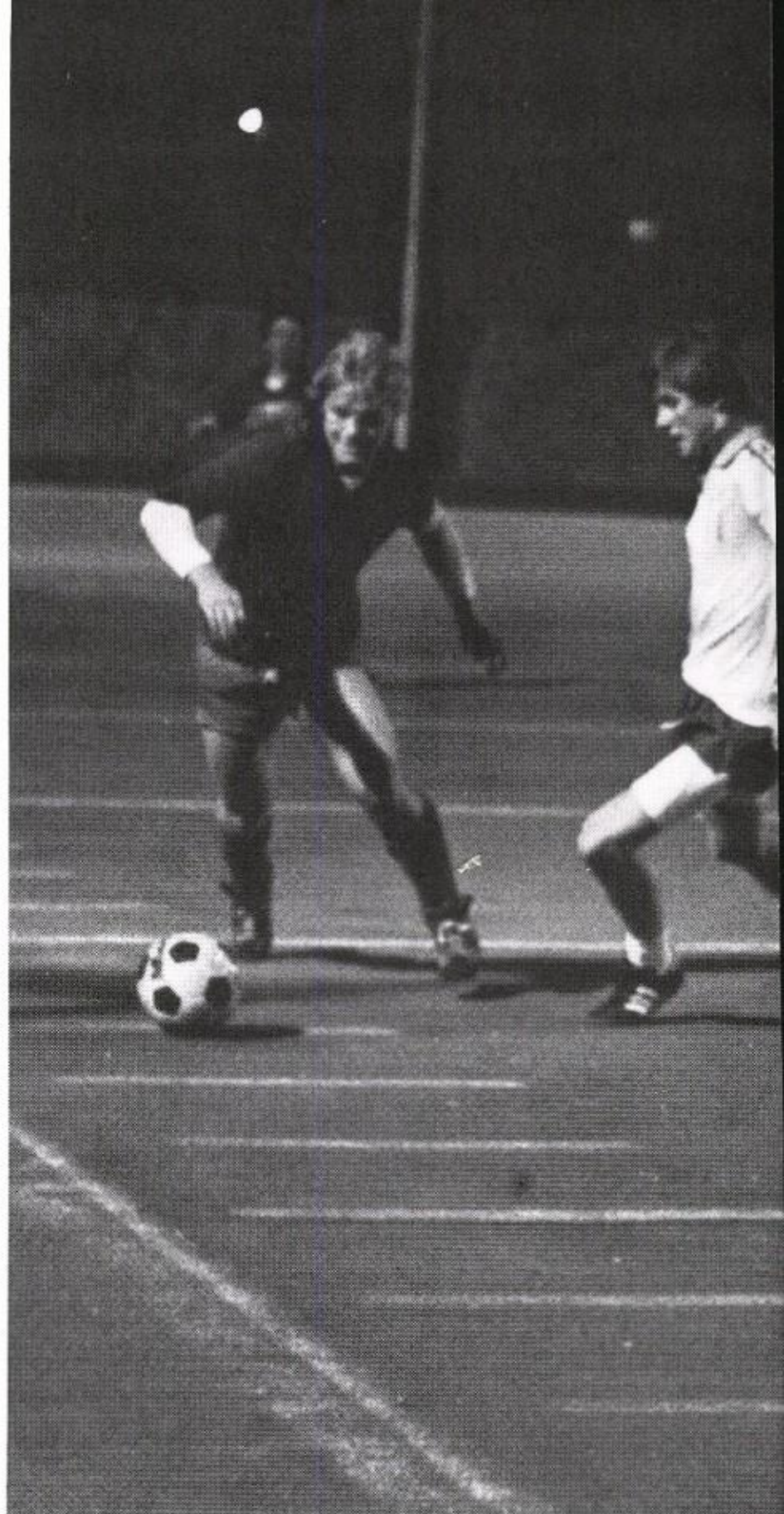
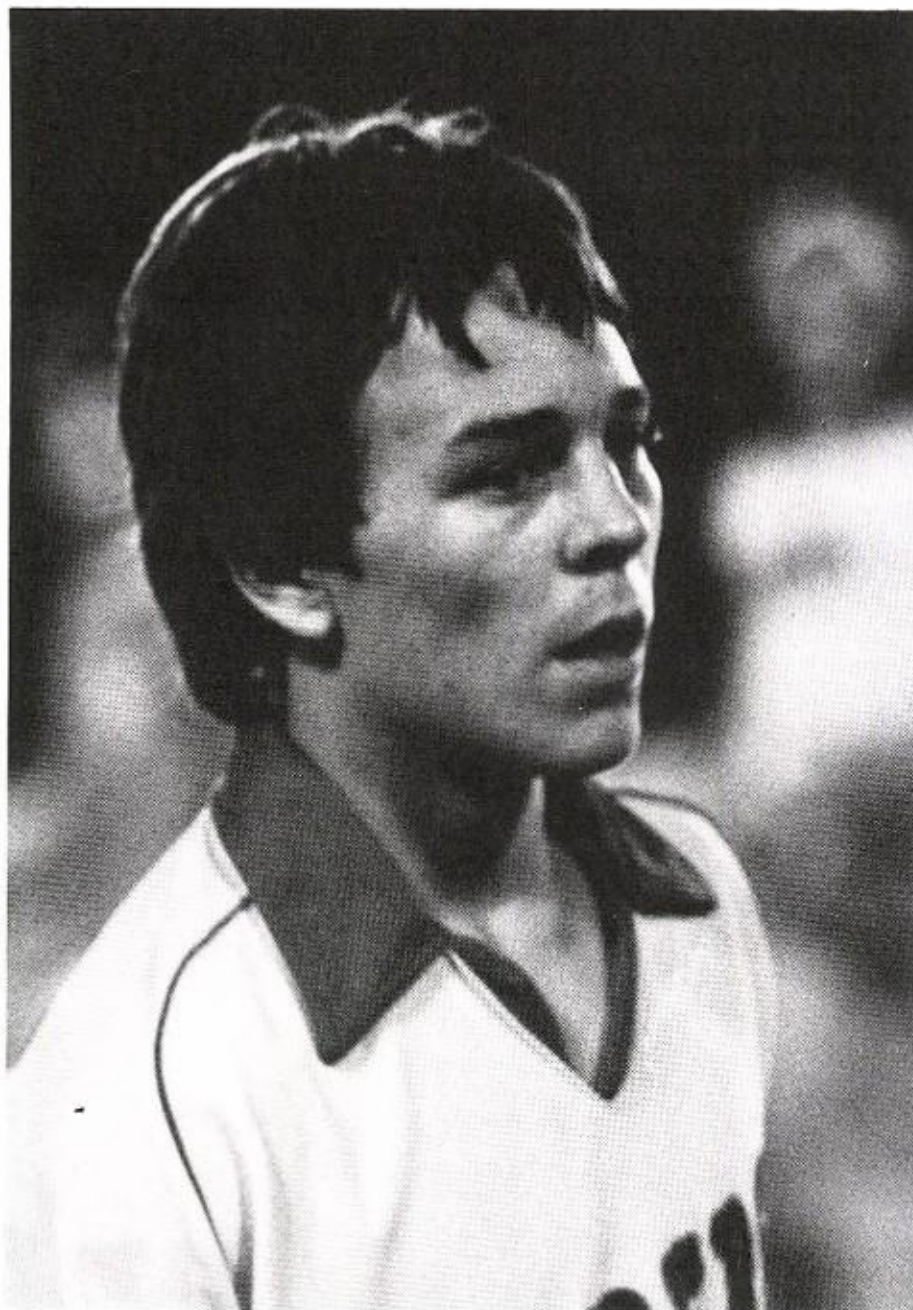
Photo by Russell Duckworth

Forward Brian Partin maneuvers the ball around a defender while attempting to avoid the sidelines.

Photo by Craig Turner

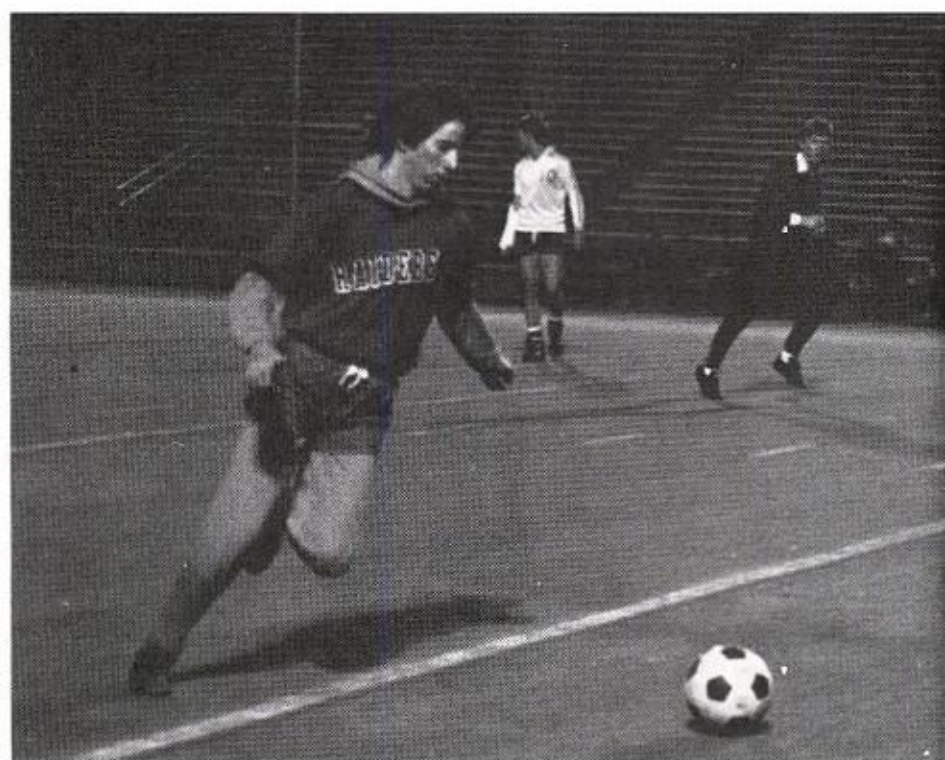
Watching from the sidelines before he is sent into the game, Scott Sayers shouts encouragement to his teammates.

Photo by Craig Turner



BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER — *Front Row:* Song Kim, Steve Cox, James Johnson, Scott Sayers, Shannon Davis, Michael Muller, Quyen Tu. *Second Row:* Bob Lao, Tine Owen, Chris Defoor, Adam Curry, Sean Husson, Steve Armstrong, Brian Partin, Jerry Land (trainer). *Top Row:* Paul

Jackson, John Sefcik, Charlie Flanigen, Coach Charles LeMaster, Jeff Baker, Richard Glasscock, Wayne Bollin. *Not Pictured:* Mickey Price, Steve Sutton, Jose Barrientos, Steve Turquette, Corey Harper, Brent Keay, Jeff Pennington, Onofre Ruiz, Frank Zaber (manager).



BOYS
VARSITY
SOCCER

TEAM SCORES BI-DISTRICT TITLE

First, there was the question of when the season would start. Coach Charles LeMaster received revised schedules almost weekly in November. When the season was set, games began in December and stretched into February because of inclement weather.

A dissolving of the boys' JV team made try-outs and cuts necessary. One Varsity team was formed consisting of 28 members.

The Raiders had a seesaw season during which they fought for first place. The district point system, which awarded six points for a win, three for a tie and one for each goal up to three, gave the team a total of 78 points, earning them second place in district.

Home games were played at Williams Stadium on turf instead of the traditional grass soccer field. "I like turf because the ball always rolls perfectly. It doesn't hit any ruts plus it makes the game much

"Indoor soccer is more exciting and faster . . . requiring more conditioning."

Adam Curry

quicker paced," said Sophomore Brian Partin.

After ice and snow caused game cancellations against South Garland and Mesquite, the team played indoor soccer at the Soccer Center. "Indoor soccer is more exciting and faster. It requires more skill and conditioning because of the confined area," said Junior Adam Curry.

The indoor game victories made the Raiders eligible for the playoffs. A win against Skyline earned them the bi-district championship title.

In the area competition against J.J. Pierce, the Raiders were defeated "by an extremely superior team," concluded Coach LeMaster.

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

9-A-A-A-A-A

6 wins, 1 loss, 5 ties

North Mesquite	2-1
Lakeview	2-2
Rockwall	3-0
Garland	2-2
Mesquite	4-1
North Mesquite	3-3
Lakeview	1-1
Rockwall	8-2
Garland	1-1
South Garland	1-3
South Garland	3-2
Mesquite	4-1

Playoffs

Skyline	3-2
J.J. Pierce	1-4

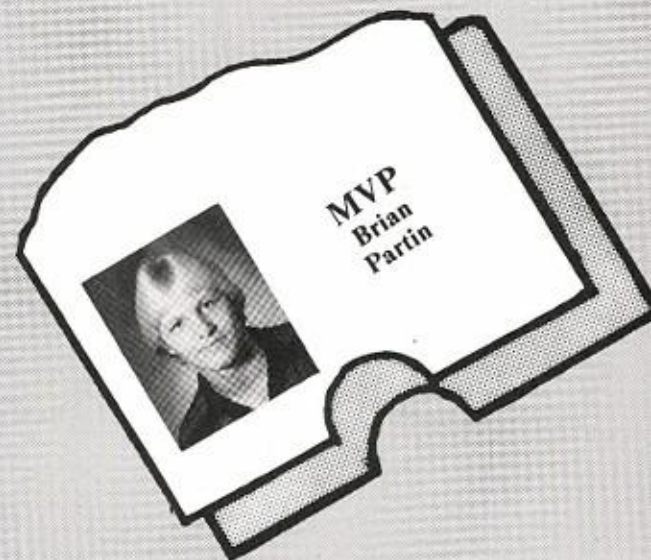


Fullback Steve Armstrong prepares to fire the ball upfield to his teammates during a mid-winter game against South Garland.

Photo by Craig Turner

During practice, Jimmy Johnson and Jeff Baker compete for control of the ball in a one-on-one drill.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM

PREPARATIONS SET ROUTINE

"Bump, set and spike"
was a chant heard in
the girls' gym.

"Bump, set and spike" was a chant heard in the girls' gym from the Varsity volleyball team as they started their season.

"We don't really have plays. We just try to get a good bump, set and spike," said Senior Jana Adams, who, like the team, learned this routine could lead to success.

Another technique that helped the Lady Raiders establish a good position was the 5-1 formation. "I think the 5-1 run, that is 5 hitters to 1 setter, is our best play. This gives the

team more opportunities to hit the ball," explained Kerri Crites.

"Compared to other teams in our district, we were as skilled and talented," said Coach Sandra Godwin.

Senior Laura Fitzgerald was named by the *Garland Daily News* to the all-city first team. Renee Kelly and Teresa Twiss were second team members.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 9-A-A-A-A-A

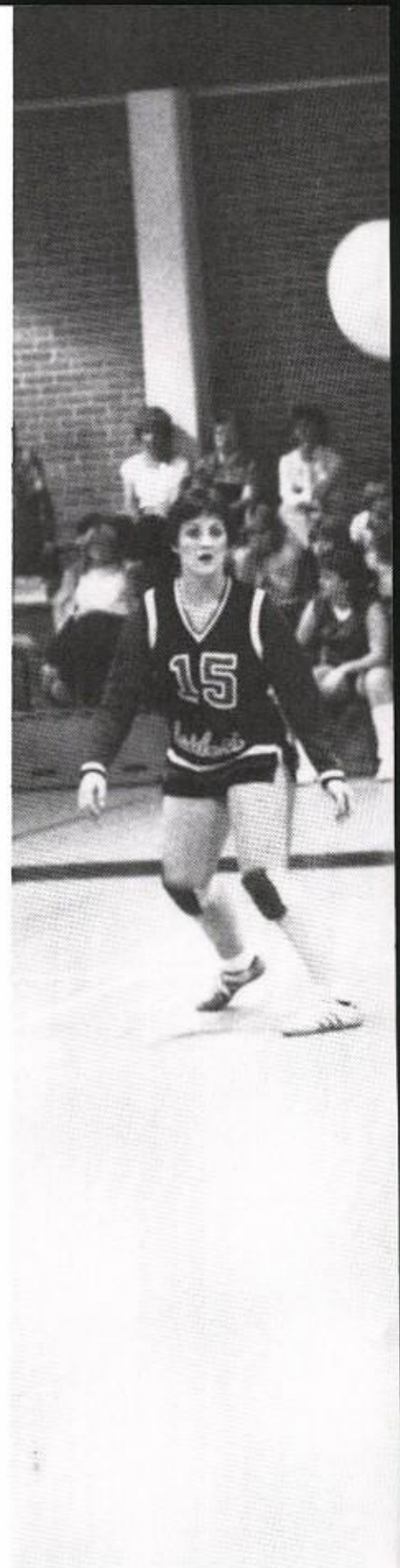
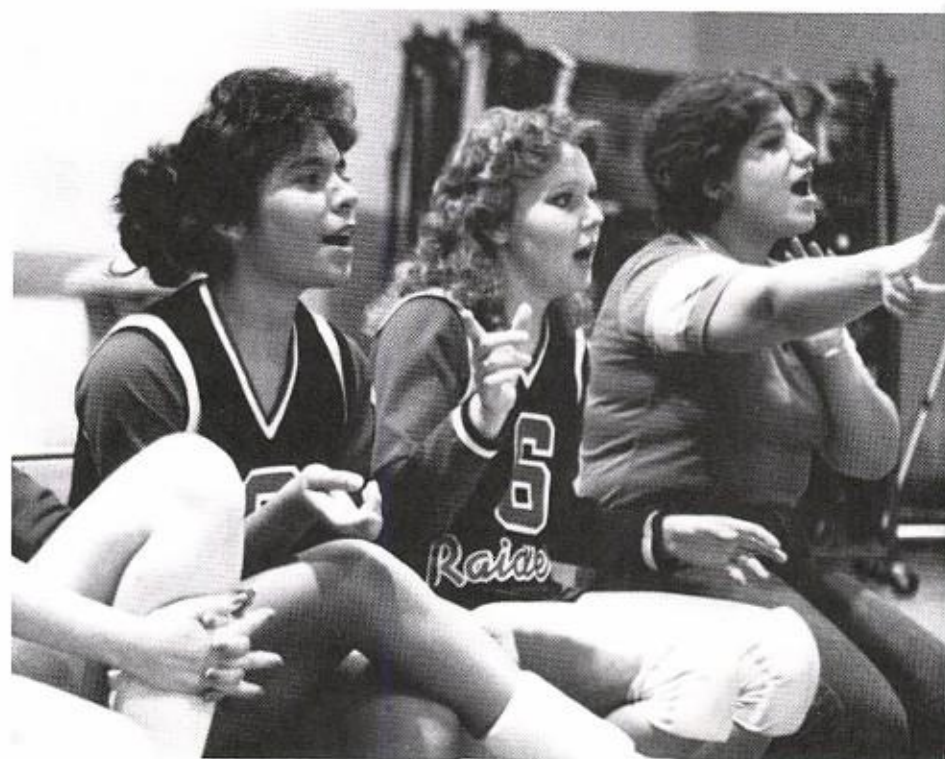
Garland	7-15, 7-15
Mesquite	8-15, 2-15
South Garland	7-15, 4-15
Highland Park	11-15, 7-15
North Mesquite	3-15, 12-15
Wilmer-Hutchins	3-15, 12-15
Lakeview	2-15, 10-15
Garland	13-15, 11-15
Mesquite	6-15, 5-15
South Garland	5-15, 6-15
Highland Park	2-15, 11-15
North Mesquite	4-15, 6-15
Wilmer Hutchins	3-15, 5-15
Lakeview	15-10, 15-11



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL - - TOP ROW: Kerri Crites, Susie Gonzales, Linda Watkins. THIRD ROW: Laura Fitzgerald, Teresa Twiss, Jana Adams. SECOND ROW: Kathy Van Bellehelm, Coach Sandra Godwin, Virginia Hayes, Renee Kelly, Dana Goodman, Estella Esquivel. FRONT ROW: Marquita Ball, Karen Howard, Juliann Quarto, Becka Barnett, Tricia Wentz.

"Raiders — Raiders" chants Estella Esquivel, Linda Watkins and Manager Juliann Quarto from the bench as they wait for their turn to play.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



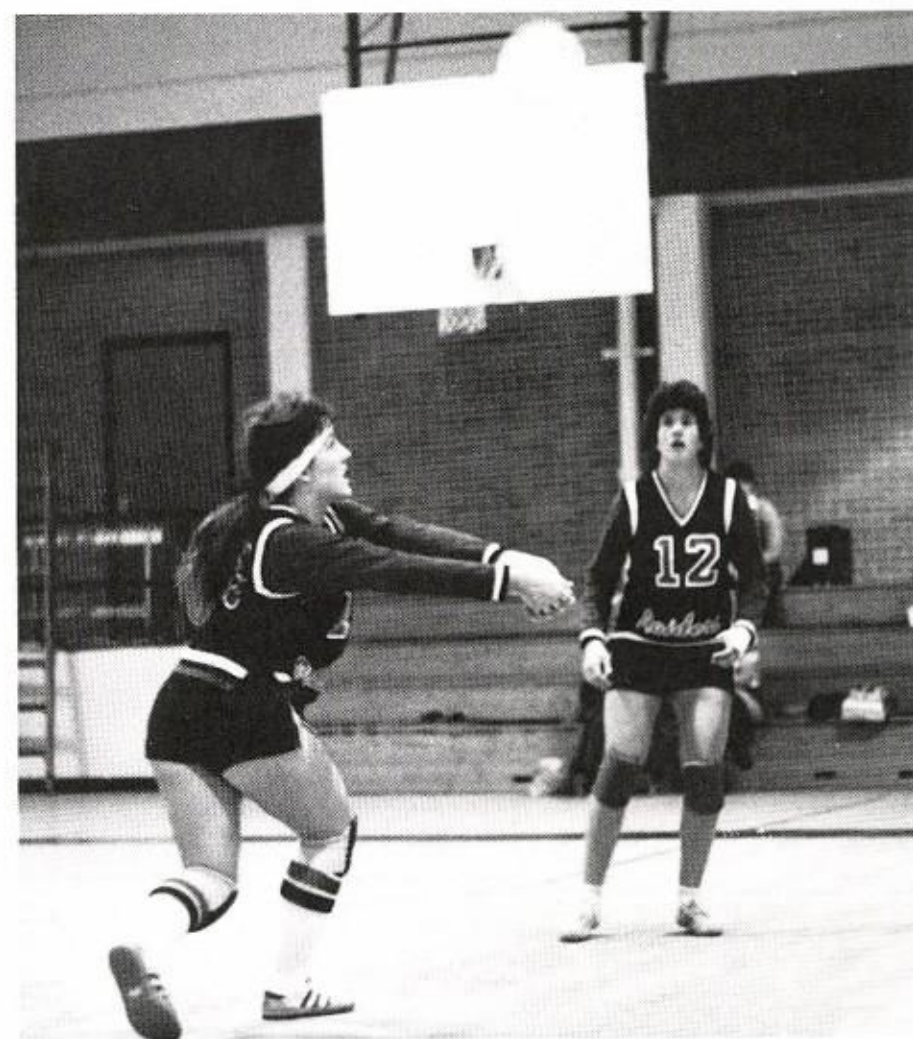
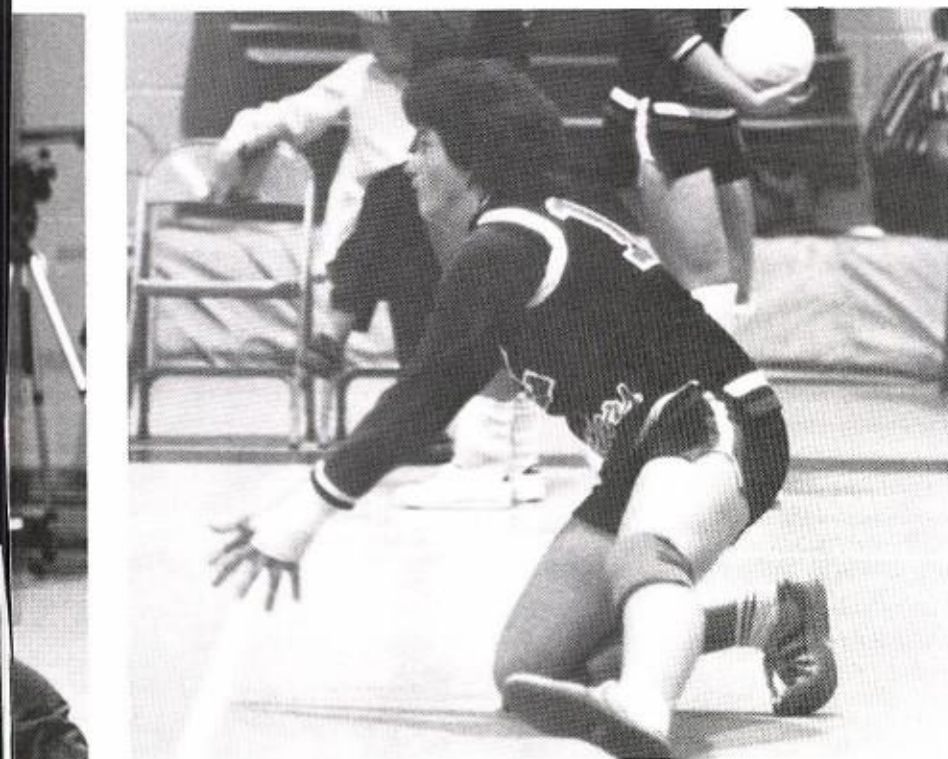


After receiving a serve, Renee Kelly gets ready to bump the ball, while Teresa Twiss (15) prepares for an assist. Twiss was picked for the second team all-district honor.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



In the game against Garland, Laura Fitzgerald, who received honorable mention in the District 9-5A voting, smiles after a good play by her team.



Getting one last shot, Virginia Hayes hits the ball over the net as she falls on her knee.

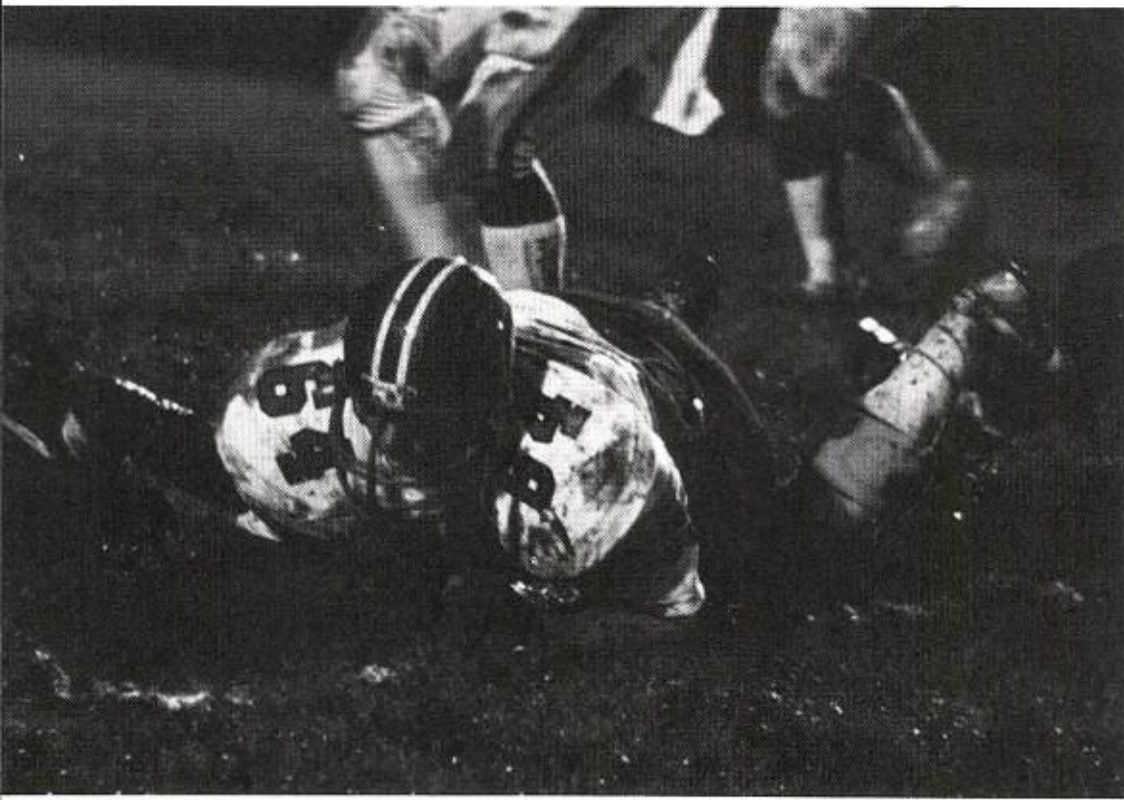
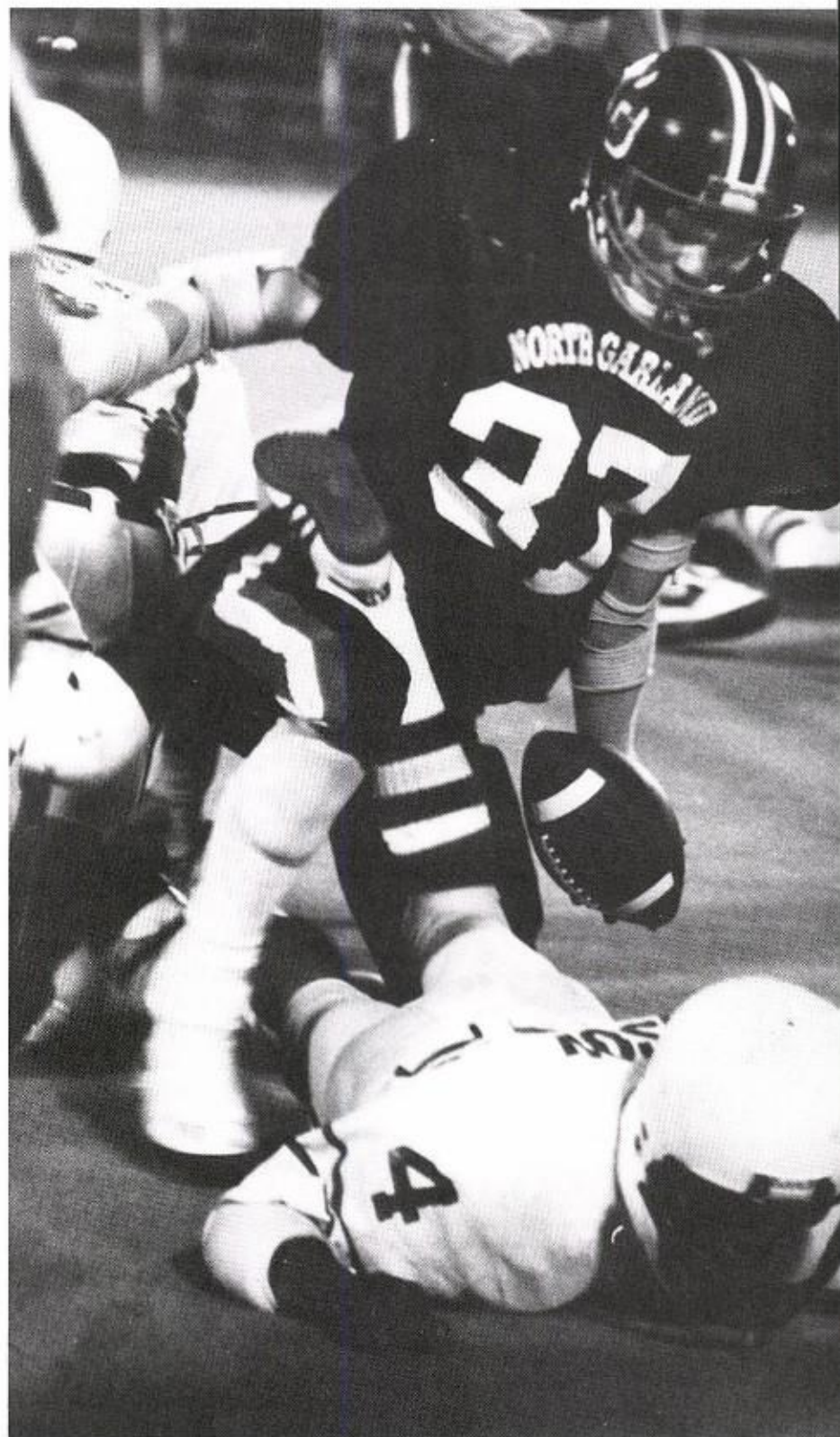
As Virginia Hayes (12) watches, Teresa Twiss sets up to "bump" the ball back over the net.

After running over a Madison player for a first down, Sophomore Lance Hyder looks disgusted as he wanted more yardage.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

"I hate mud," thinks Senior Johnny Jewell as he and the rest of the Raiders played Wilmer-Hutchins in a muddy loss.

Photo by Scott Donley



VARSITY FOOTBALL — First Row: Tr. Jerry Land, Mgr. Pat Parham, Scott Crain, Kurt Himmelreich, Keith Pennington, Darryl Dickerson, Tommy Bayes, Red Milton, Mgr. Eric Johns, Tr. Scott Clark. Second Row: Tr. Brian Huggins, Jon Kundak, Cliff Thornton, Michael Bowen, Sean Husson, Robbie Roden, Sean Brannon, Ken Boren,

Scott Arthur, Jimmy Rushton, Eric Rosborough. Third Row: Tr. Darrell Sanus, Michael James, Duanne Crockett, Tootie Tolbert, Michael Brooks, Scott Jesmer, Lance Hyder, Dickie Clark, Kenny Shuler, Rodney Webb, Danny Denman, Chad Gregory. Fourth Row: Glenn Box, David Lesley, Richard Hudson, Tim House, Alex Budman, Jason Jes-

sup, Jeff Hopkins, Paul Ridenhour, Steve Sellers, Miguel Valdez, Nat Martin, John Jewell. Fifth Row: Coaches Olin Garrison, David Ferris, Zac Zachary, Howard Evans, Steve Baker, Roy Denny, Carrol (Doc) Montgomery.

Breaking through the Owl defense, Senior Darryl Dickerson is on his way to a big gain in the homecoming victory game.

Photo by Scott Donley



VARSDITY
FOOTBALL
TEAM

VICTORIES REGAINED

As the fans entered Memorial Stadium for the Raiders' first game with Plano East, thoughts of last year's winless season still went through their minds. But, as the clock showed 0:00, those thoughts were laid to rest. The Raiders tied the Panthers, a team which went on to the playoffs.

Dreams for a successful year enveloped all who were there.

The Raiders were led offensively by Purcell "Red" Milton and Bryon Jackson who combined for 92 yards rushing.

In the next game against Bryan Adams, thoughts of the losing season were present in the first half. Trailing the Cougars by a field goal at halftime, the Raiders had trouble getting the offense on track.

With a single Cliff Thornton TD early in the second quarter, the Raiders looked fired up but could not generate offensively until Kurt Himmelreich recovered a fumble. Five plays later, the Raiders came alive, scoring three more touchdowns for the win.

Dreams for a successful year enveloped all who were there.

The victory over Bryan Adams was the first in 19 games. After the game Junior Cliff Thornton, the quarterback, said, "The game gave us a lot of confidence, and I feel we could win our share of games this season."

In the third game, the Raiders ran wild against Dallas Madison compiling 329 yards rushing. Darryl Dickerson rushed for 205 yards.

Highland Park, defending district champion, was the first major test for the Raiders. The outcome of the game didn't tell the whole story. The Raider defense kept the Scot's explosive offense from accomplishing their long, sustained drives.

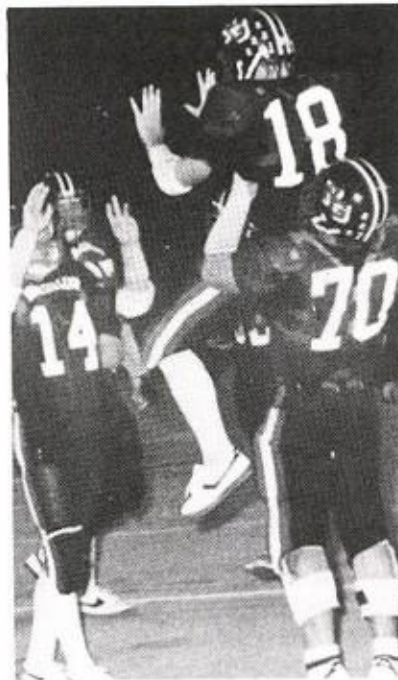
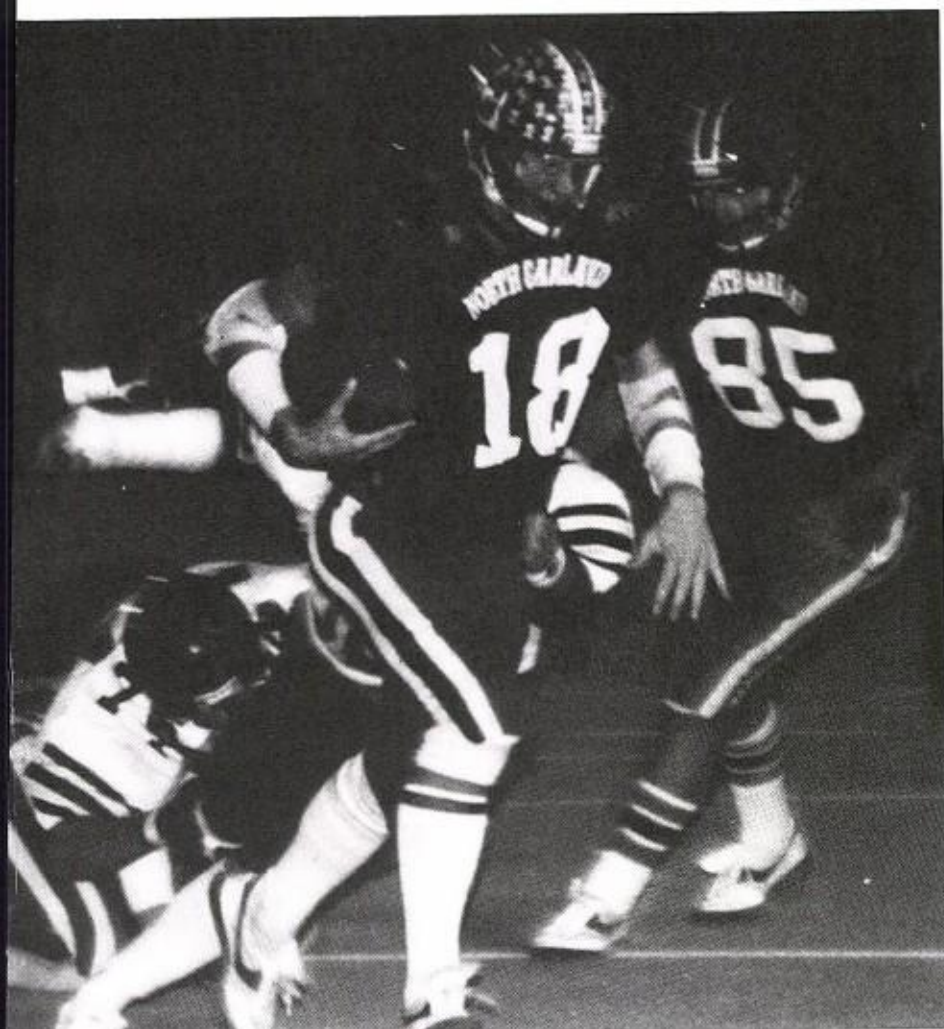
But, the Raider offense was limited to a single touchdown made by Milton.
(continued on page 26)

VARSDITY FOOTBALL

9-A-A-A-A-A

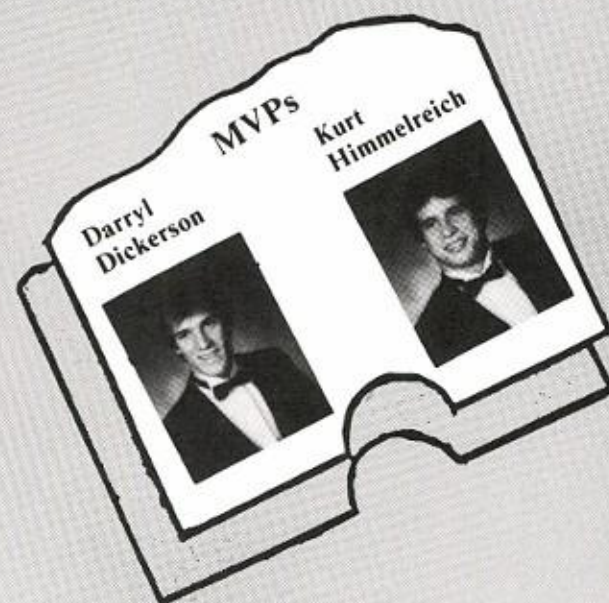
5 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie

Plano East	14-14
Bryan Adams	28-10
Madison	37-27
Highland Park	7-13
North Mesquite	19-40
Lakeview	17-22
South Garland	21- 9
Mesquite	48- 7
Wilmer Hutchins	26-31
Garland	21- 7



Seniors Tommy Bayes (14), Darryl Dickerson (18) and Steve Sellers (70) celebrate the winning touchdown over Madison early in the season.

Garland Daily News photo



VARSITY CELEBRATES BREAKING TRADITION

(continued from page 25)

Against North Mesquite, the Raiders found even more trouble with the Stallion offense. One outstanding play though was a 77-yard halfback pass to Kenny Boren to set up a one-yard TD run in the second half.

Lakeview surprised the Varsity with quick scoring, but breaking the 13-year winless record against South Garland in the next game was special.

"It was great to beat South, especially in my senior year," said Darryl Dickerson. "We had worked hard and wanted to win real bad."

The usual tight battle with Mesquite, which was held to a single touchdown, didn't materialize. Totalling 360 yards rushing, catching two intercep-

tions and staying tough defensively were credits applauded by the coaching staff.

Like the field at Wilmer-Hutchins after a week's rain, the Raiders were bogged down in the slippery turf conditions. The Varsity came up five points short of even a tie.

In the last game of the season, nearby rivals, the Garland Owls, could not keep the Raiders from the school's first homecoming victory. "This was our biggest game of the year for us," said Senior Tootie Tolbert. "We would have been happy to win just this one game."

From the '83 0-10 record, to the '84 5-4-1, the Varsity had reason to celebrate in the success of breaking tradition while being victorious.

All-Garland first team offense were Milton, Glen Box, Steve Sellers and Jeff Hopkins.

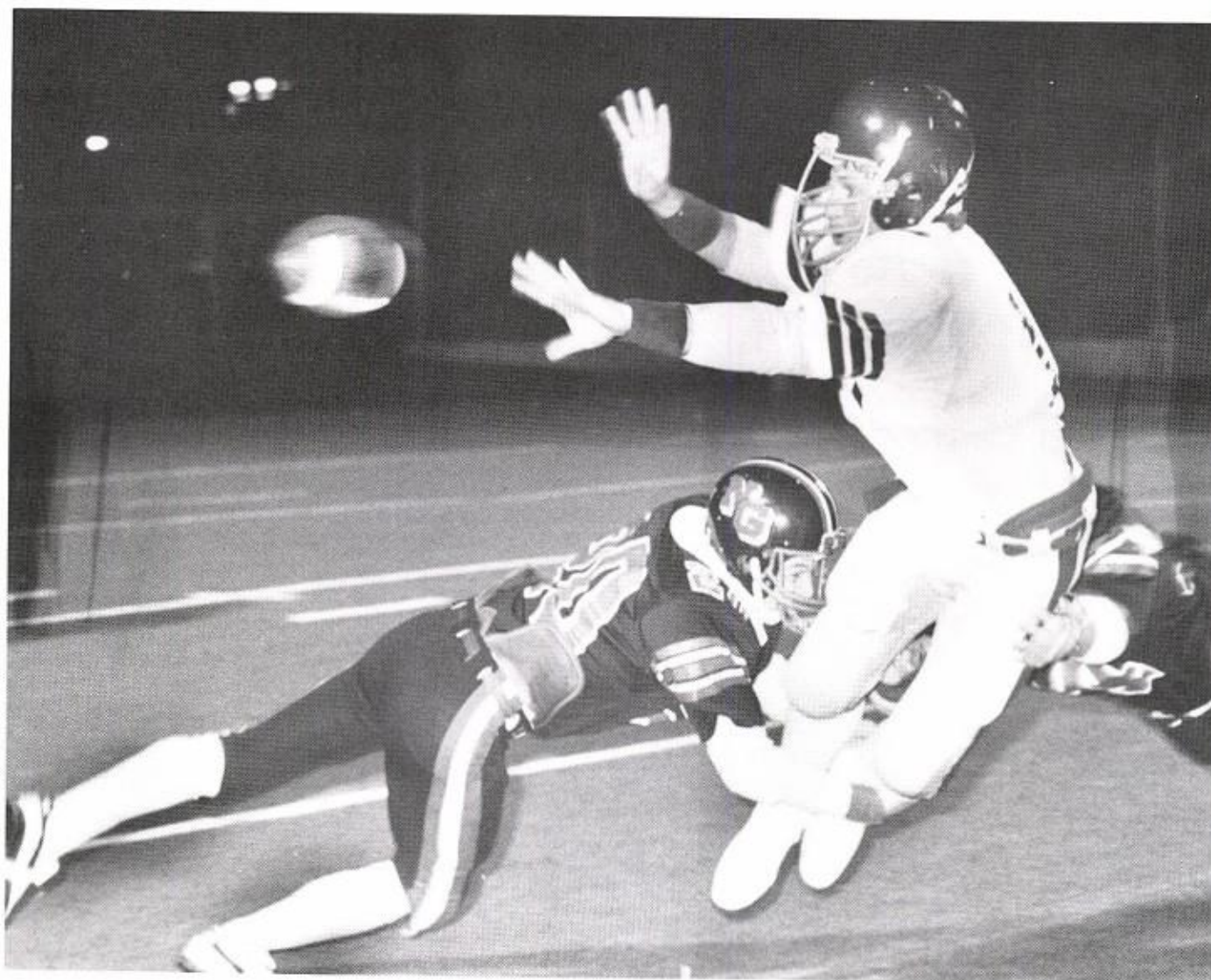
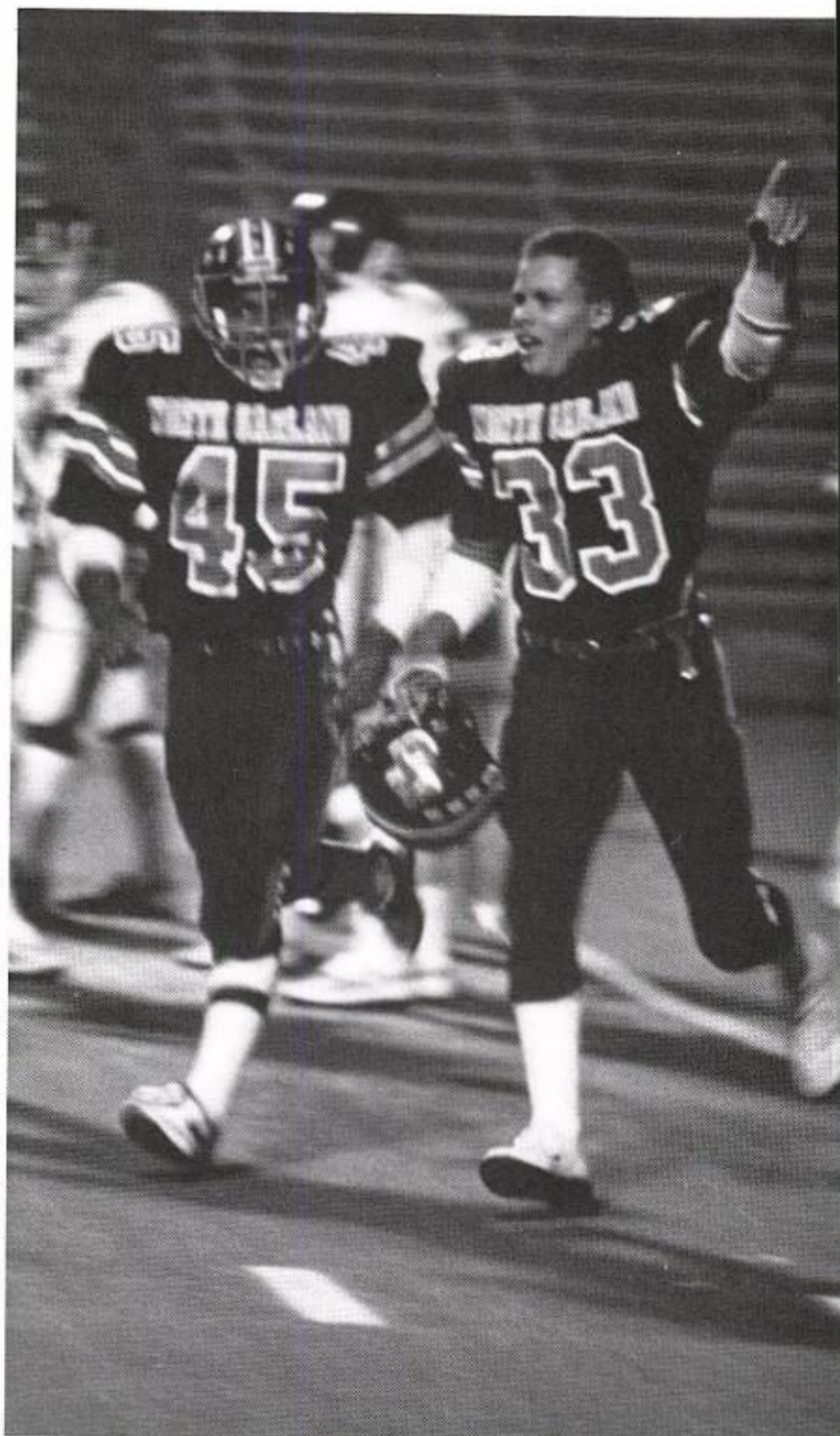
On first team defense were Johnny Jewell, Tolbert, Dickie Clark and Himmelreich, who was named "defensive player of the year."

"It was great to beat South, especially in my senior year."

Darryl Dickerson

Releasing the ball just in time, the Highland Park quarterback takes a hard hit by Senior Scott Crain.

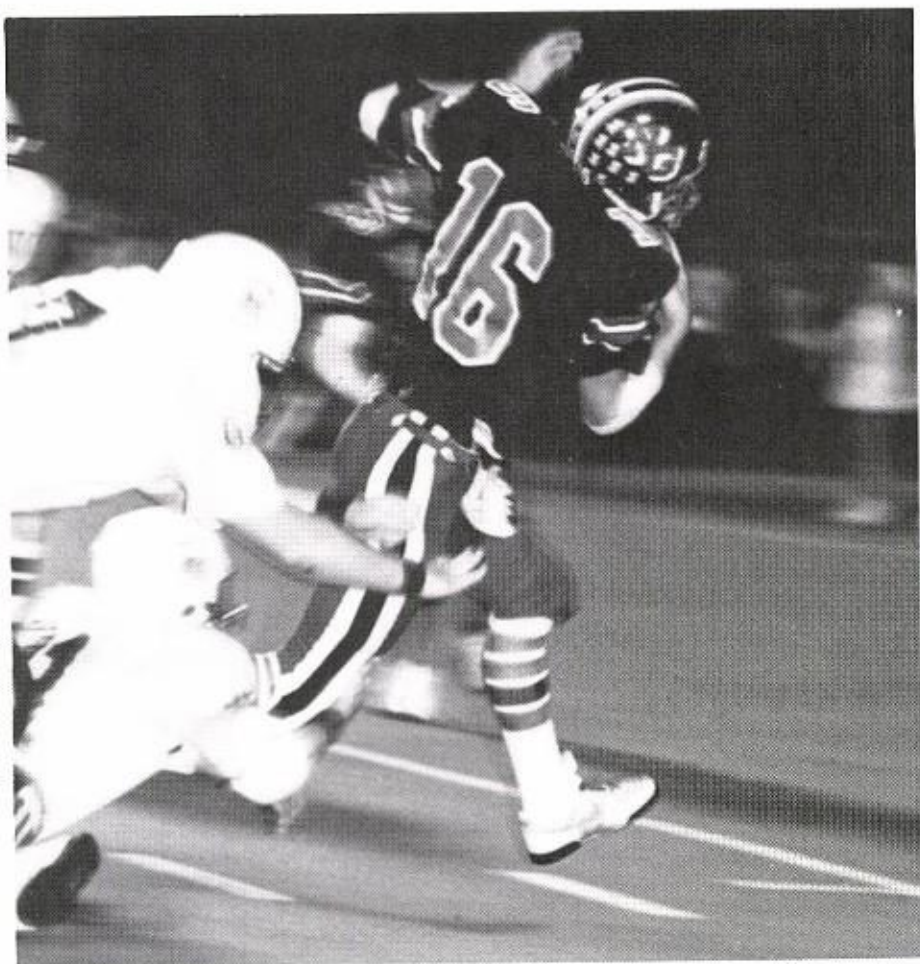
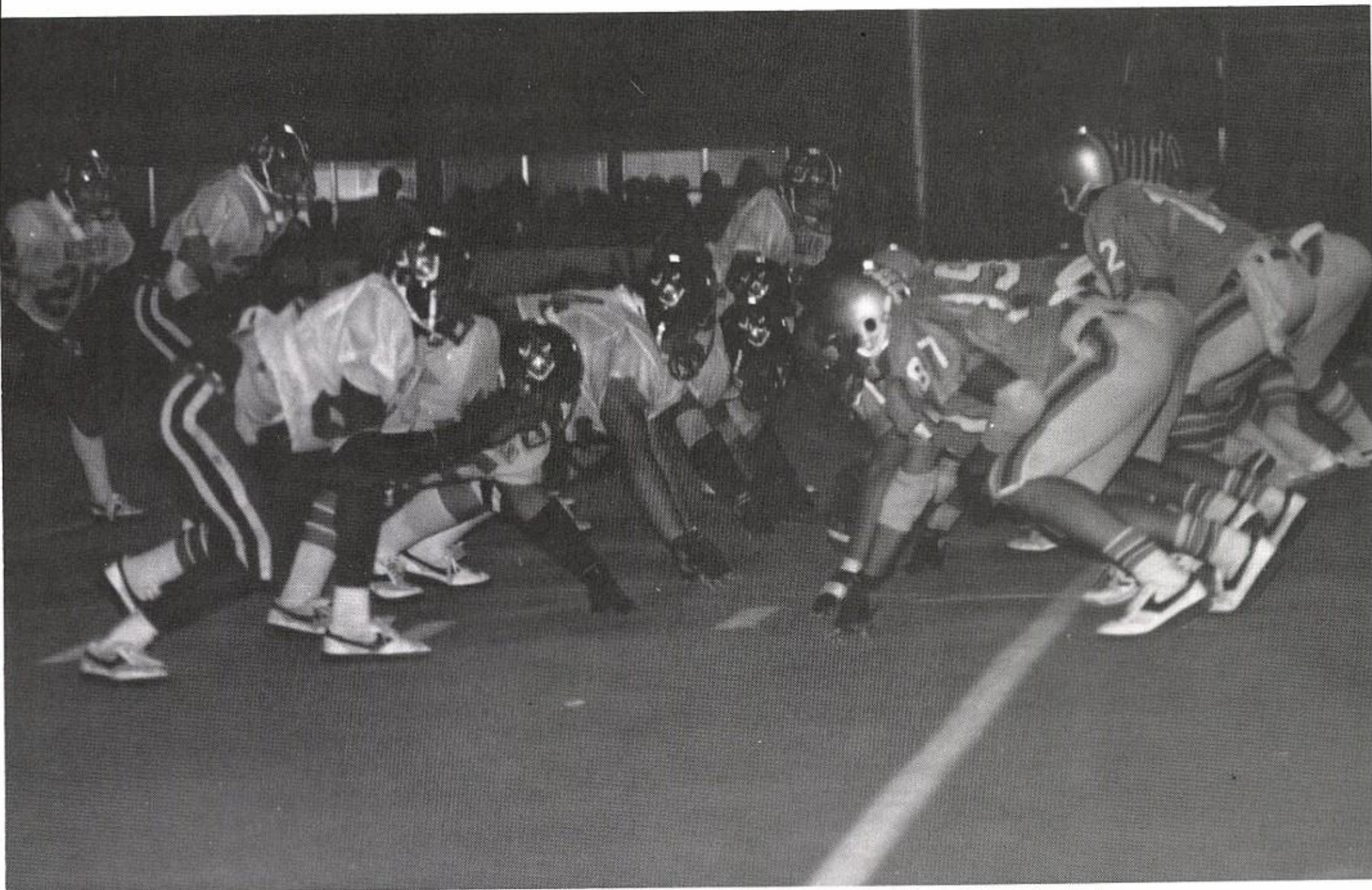
Garland Daily News photo



Senior running back Bryon Jackson and Junior running back Red Milton run back to the sideline after Milton's touchdown run against Highland Park.

The Raider defense lines up to stop a South Garland scoring chance.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



With two Mesquite players trying to bring him down; junior quarterback Cliff Thornton scores another touchdown in the Raider Victory over the Mesquite Skeeters.

Approaching a crucial field goal attempt, Senior Dickie Clark concentrates on Darryl Dickerson's hold. Clark kicked a 52-yard field goal against Lakeview earlier in the season.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

PROGRAM REBUILT

... they went out to contend with stronger teams.

With the total team graduating last year, the 1985 Varsity basketball team found themselves rebuilding this season. Coach Ray Harton and his staff had to begin fresh with Junior Varsity players totally unfamiliar with Varsity competition.

"I feel the inexperience didn't hurt as bad as I first thought, as they improved in

the first few games," Coach Harton said. But as the season went on, a size difference began to play a big part in their losses.

With newspapers calling the Raiders the smallest team in District 9-A-A-A-A-A, they went out to show that they could contend with stronger teams. However, the bigger teams won as was predicted. The average Raider was 6 feet tall and was somewhat dominated by players like Reggie Mohammad, Wilmer-Hutchins' 7' star.

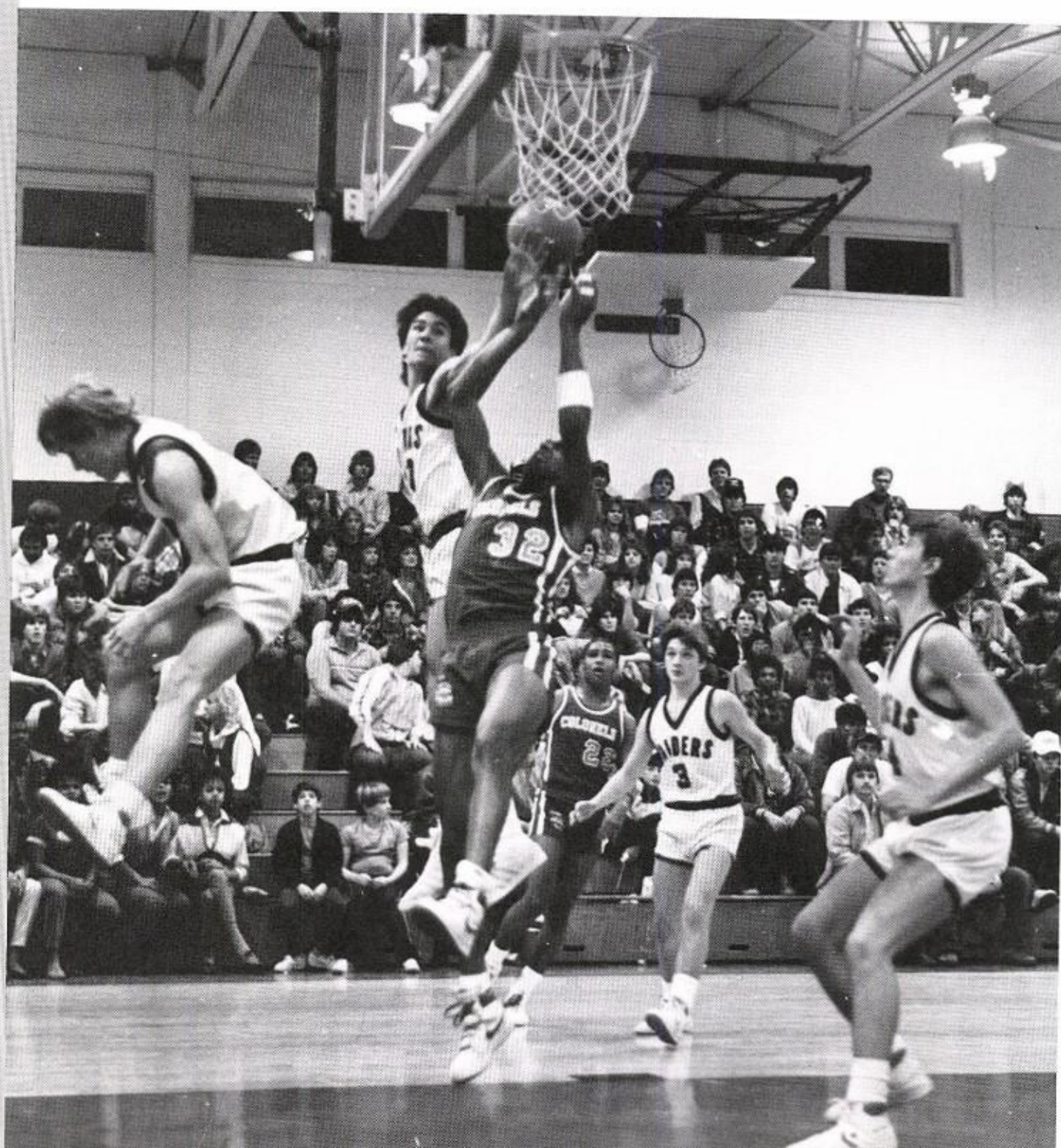
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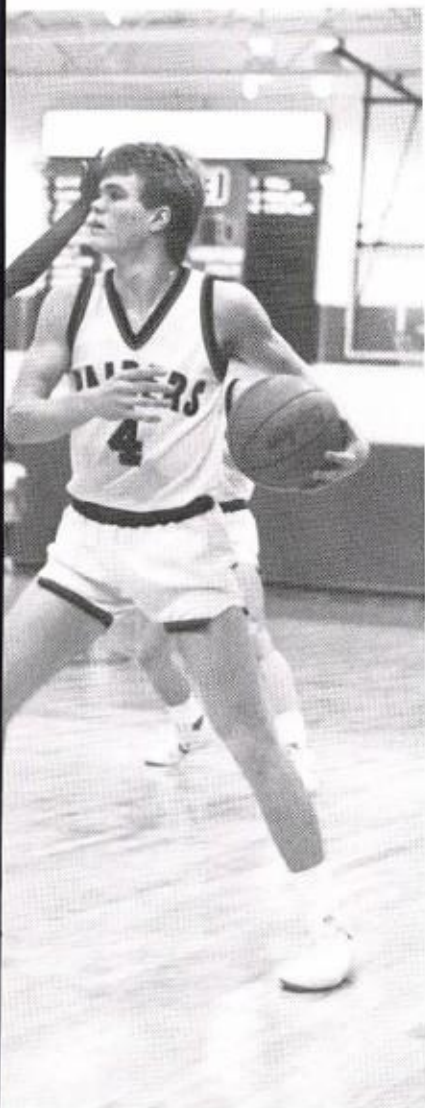
BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL 9-A-A-A-A-A

1 win, 13 losses

South Garland	48-68
Highland Park	50-63
Mesquite	47-49
Wilmer-Hutchins	41-55
Lakeview	62-75
Garland	54-63
North Mesquite	50-61
South Garland	64-73
Highland Park	47-70
Mesquite	44-42
Wilmer-Hutchins	72-86
Lakeview	70-89
Garland	57-94
North Mesquite	52-58

PLAYER
OF THE
YEAR
Jeff Matlock

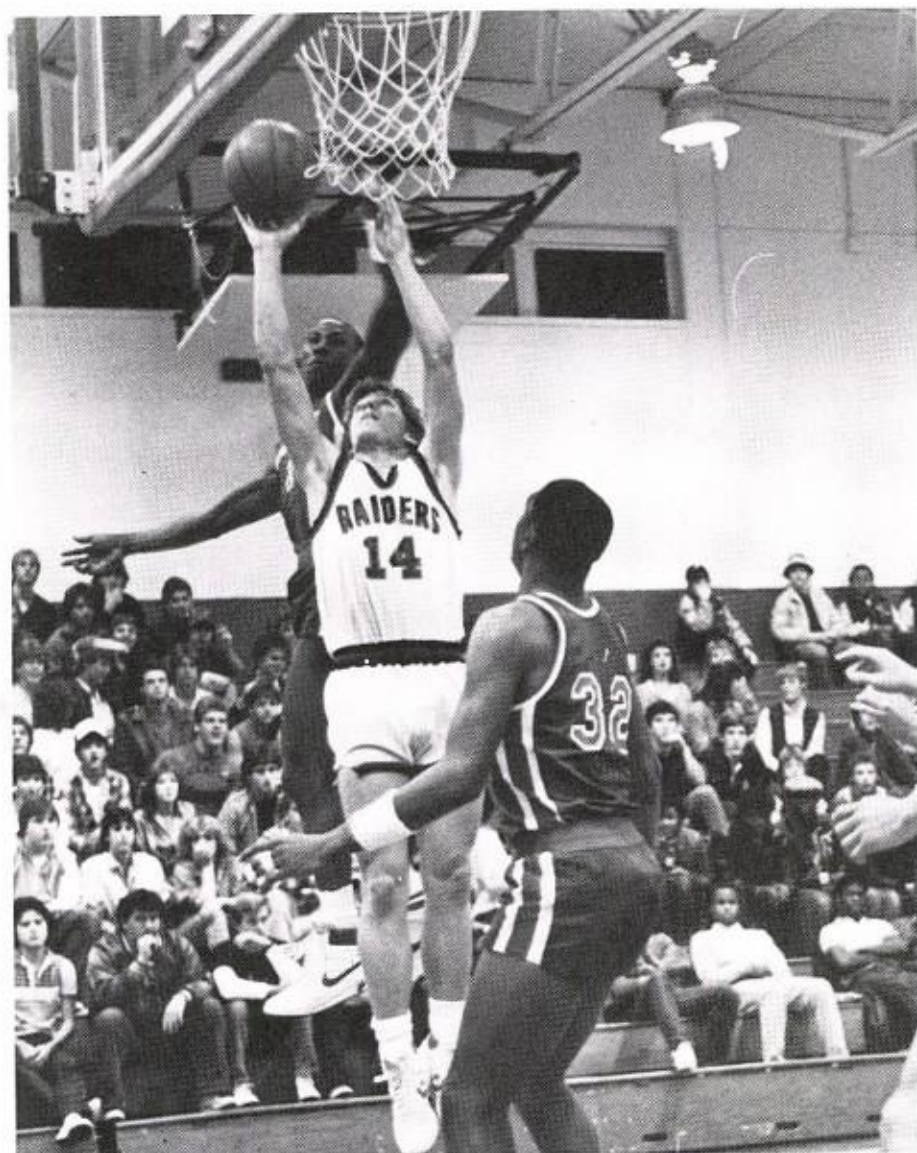
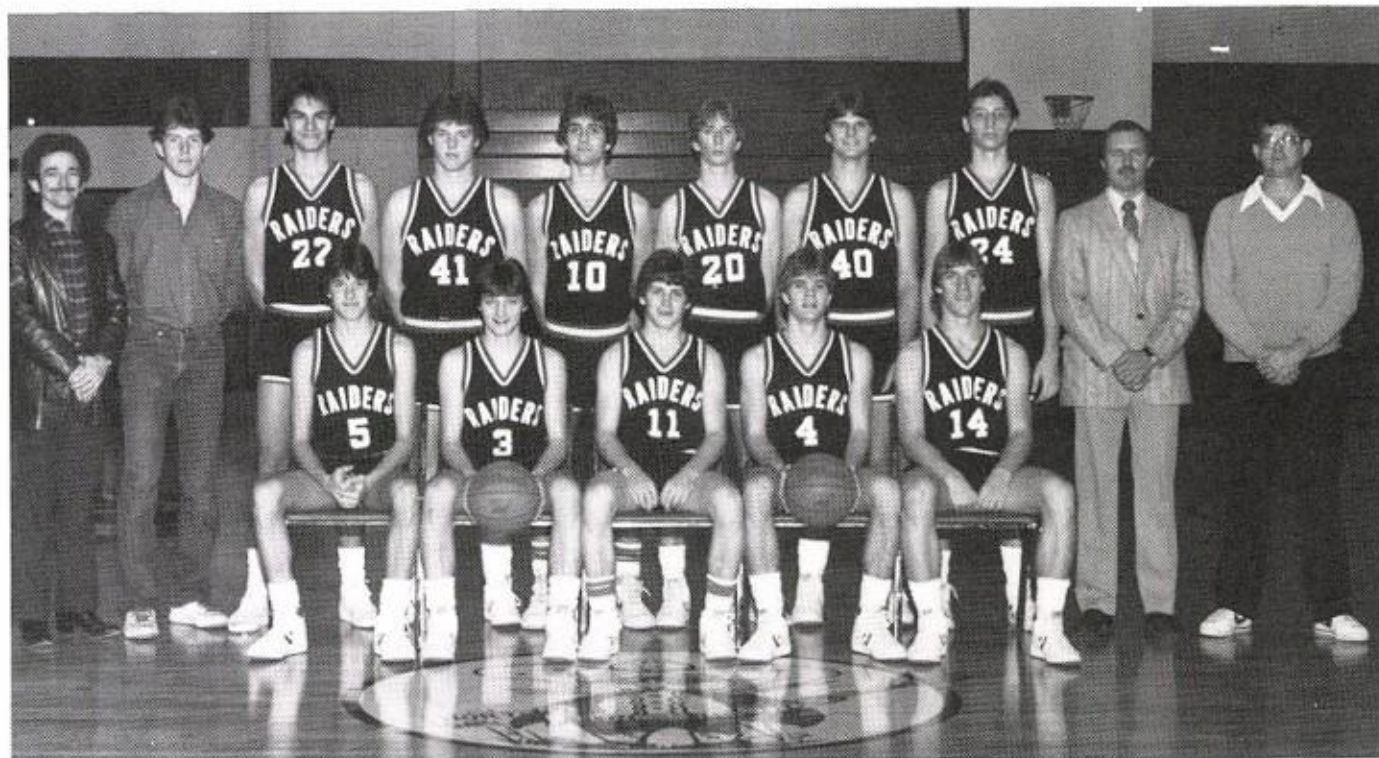




Slowing the pace of the game, Junior Jay Worman sets the offense for a play.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* David Dawson, Brian Tucker, Darra Crawford, Jay Worman, Darryl Dickerson. *Top Row:* Trainer Carrol "Doc" Montgomery, Trainer Darrell Ganus, Tony Valle, Bob Brennan, Lance Jellison, Scott Stoval, Tim House, Jeff Matlock, Coach Ray Harton, Asst. Coach Bill Epperson.

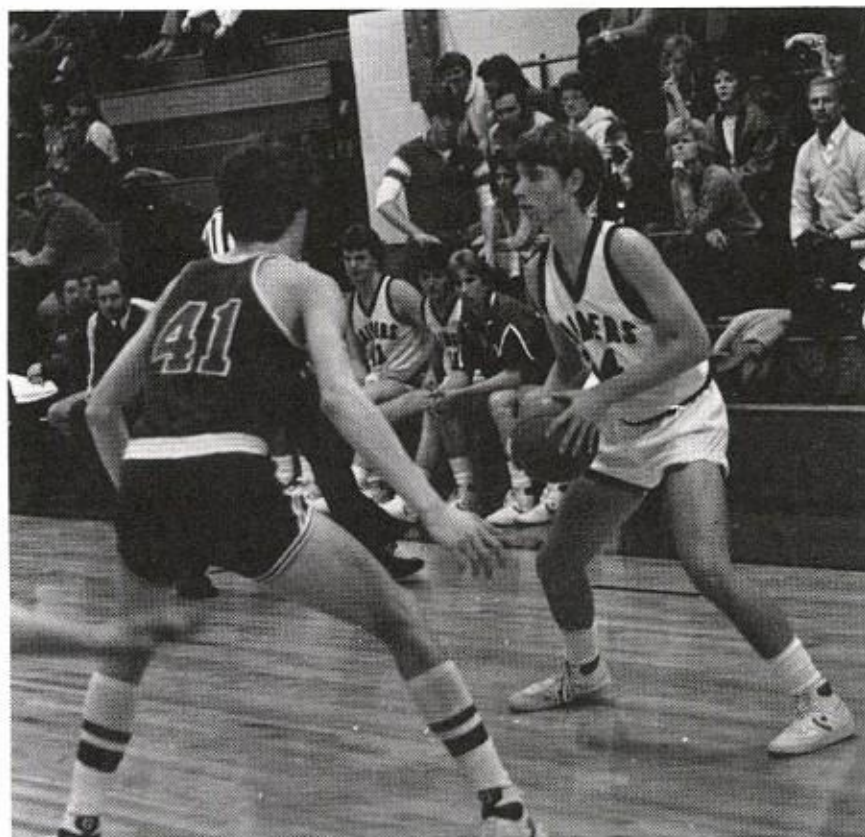


Rejecting South Garland's Billy Smith's lay-up, Tony Valle and the rest of the defense hustle down court to spoil a Colonel scoring attempt.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Going for an easy lay-up, Senior Darryl Dickerson gets fouled by South Garland's Kato Armstrong. Dickerson made the shot setting up a three-point play.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



All eyes are on Junior Jeff Matlock as he pivots to avoid a North Mesquite player.

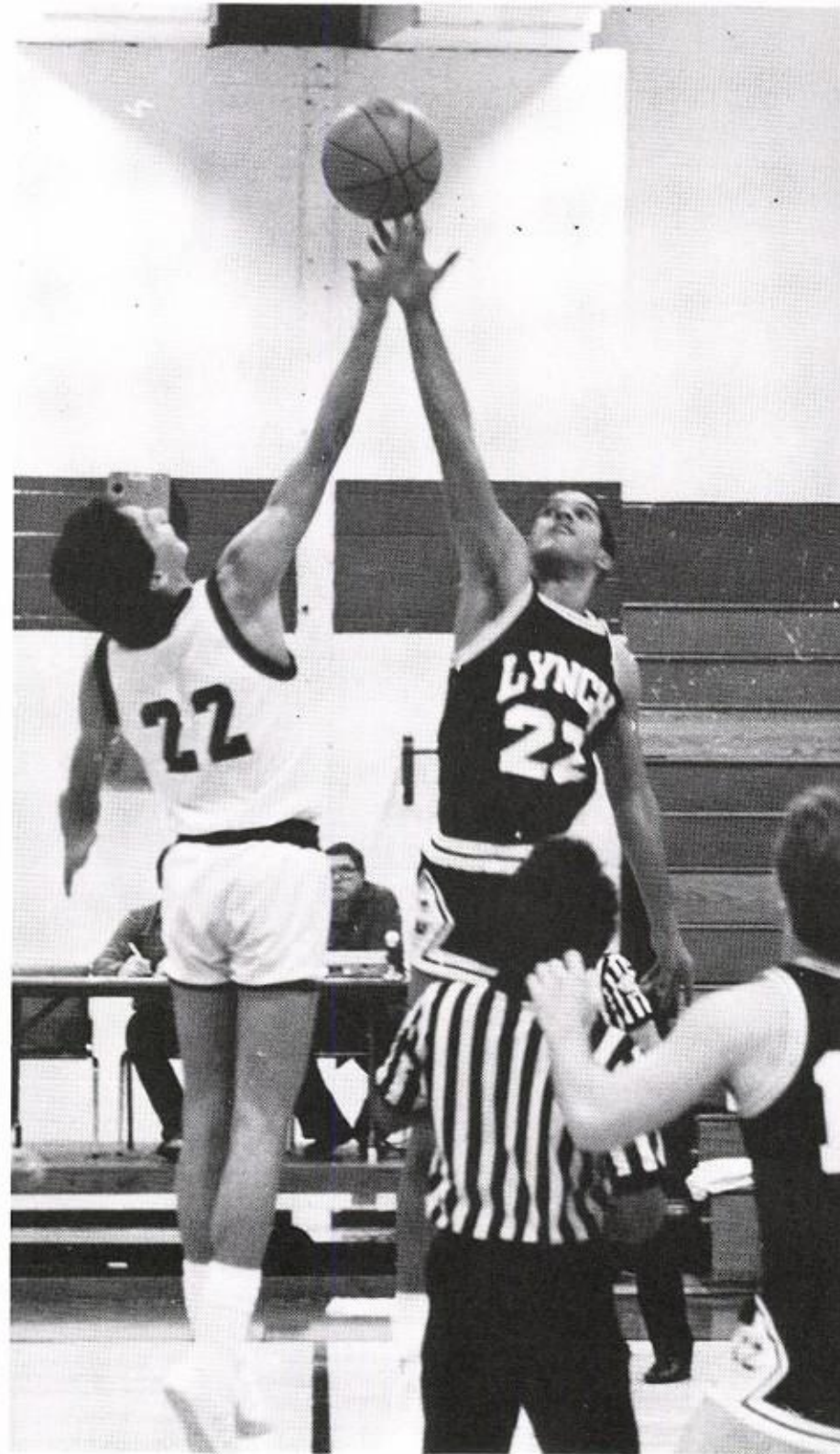
Photo by Craig Turner

Senior Tony Valle out-jumps Bishop Lynch's Mark Howard (22) on a tip-off during their game in the Coca Cola Tournament. The Raiders beat Bishop Lynch in triple overtime.

Photo by Richard Clark

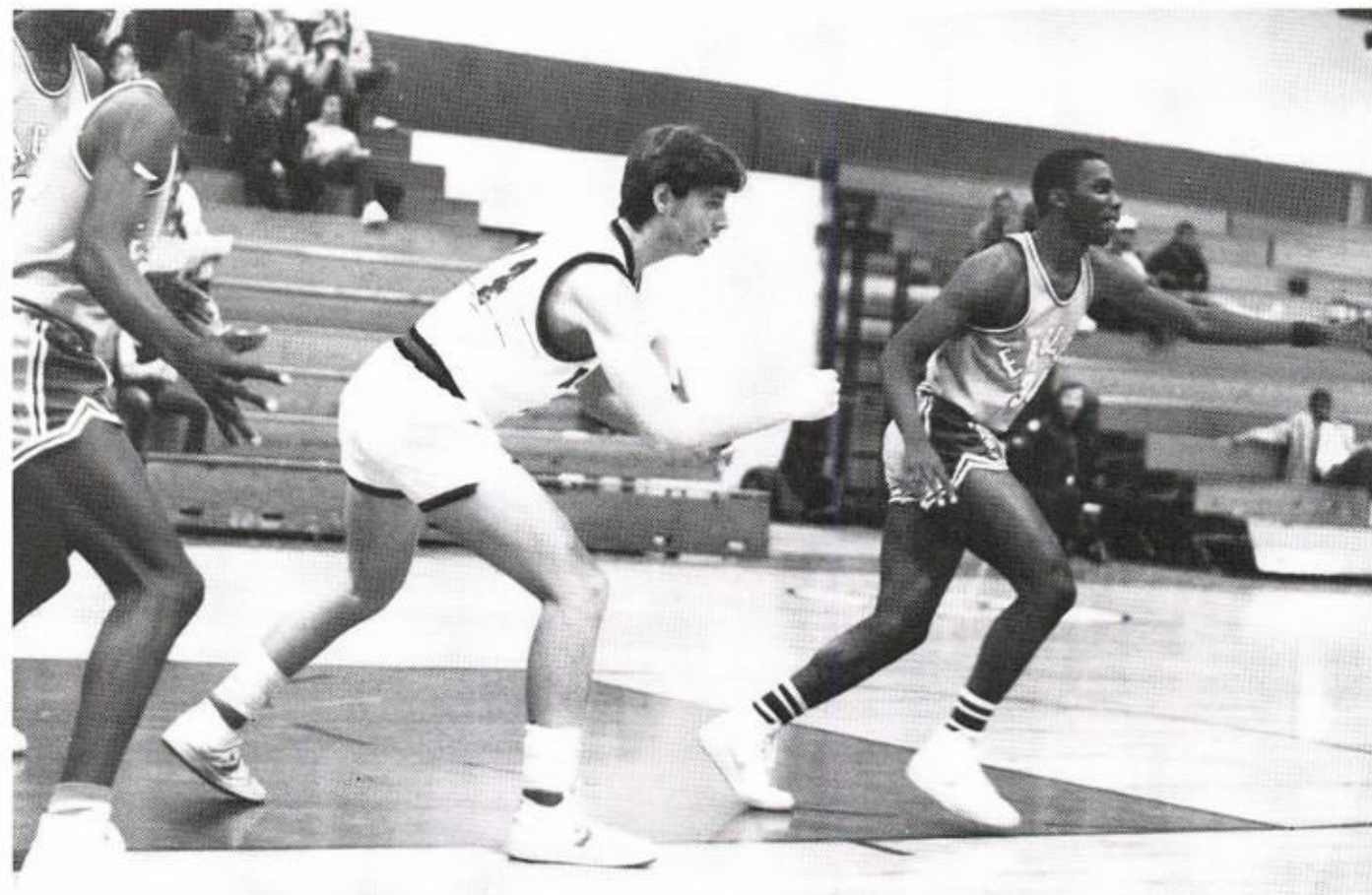
Just out of the reach of South Garland's Charles Smith (22), Junior Lance Jellison puts up an easy jump shot for two points.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



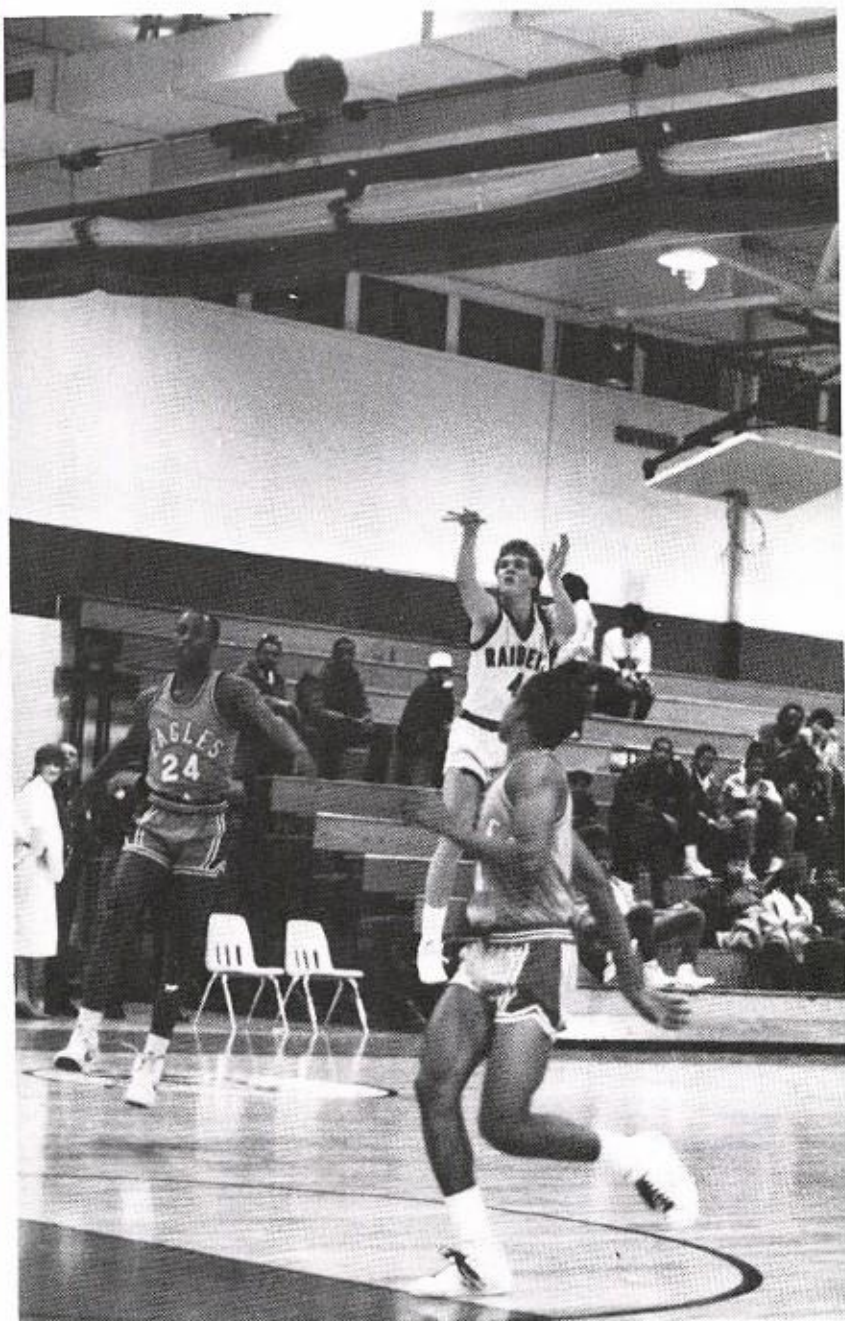
Racing to keep close on defense, Jeff Matlock prepares to steal the ball from the Wilmer-Hutchins player.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



At the buzzer, Jay Worman puts up a last desperate shot to bring the score closer at the half.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



VARSITY FALLS TO LARGER FOES

(continued from page 28)

The big teams, Garland, South Garland and Highland Park, found the Raiders to be a tough and fiesty bunch. In most games, the Raiders held in close through the third quarter but soon found themselves behind because of overpowering players and a lack of depth.

"I found it a great challenge playing against guys who were four or five inches taller," said senior center Tony Valle, who is 6'4", "but our lack of size was our biggest downfall."

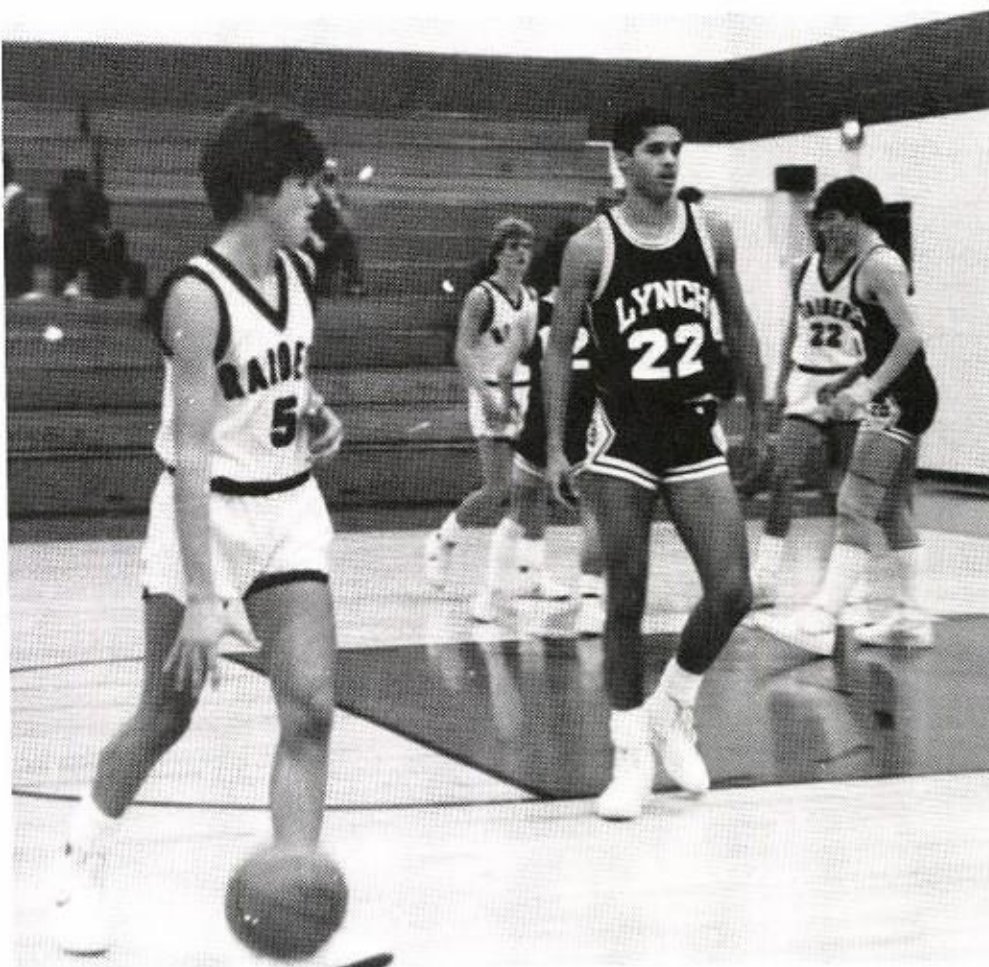
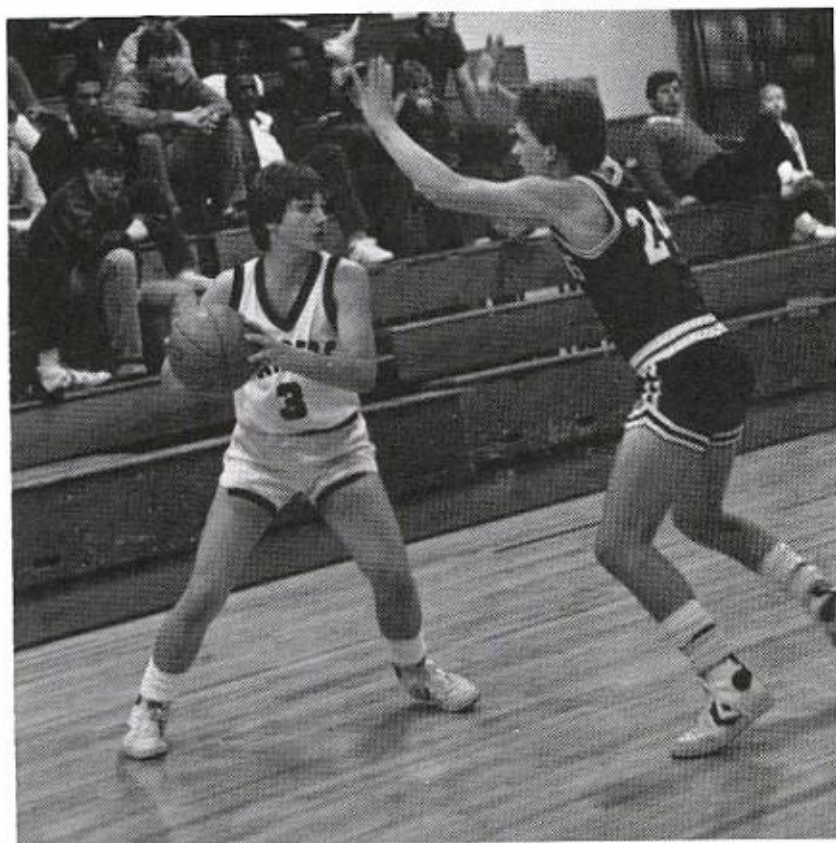
The Raiders had a tough time during their district season as the crosstown rivals, the Garland Owls and the South

Garland Colonels, took first and second place district titles, respectively.

Leading scorers for the season were juniors Jay Worman and Jeff Matlock and seniors Darryl Dickerson and Tony Valle.

"We had a tough season but I feel it will be different next year since we have a little experience under us," Worman said.

The big teams found the Raiders to be a tough and fiesty bunch.



Ready to pass the ball, Junior Brian Tucker keeps the ball out of the reach of a North Mesquite player during an early district contest.

Photo by Craig Turner

Searching for an open player, Sophomore David Dawson dribbles the ball around the court avoiding the Bishop Lynch defender.

Photo by Richard Clark

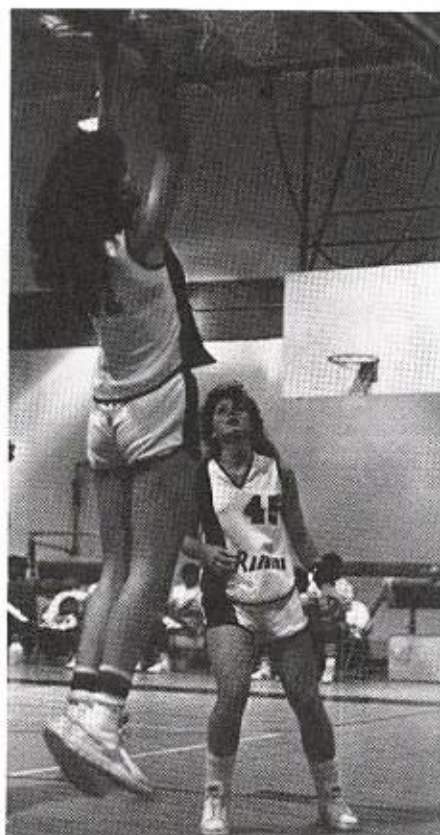
Warmups started with jogging in and around the court. Renee Kelly and Amy Gilder liven up their warmups with claps and cheers.

Photo by Steve Shaw



In the second Wilmer-Hutchins game, Renee Kelly shoots from the inside while Tracy Lumkes prepares for a possible rebound.

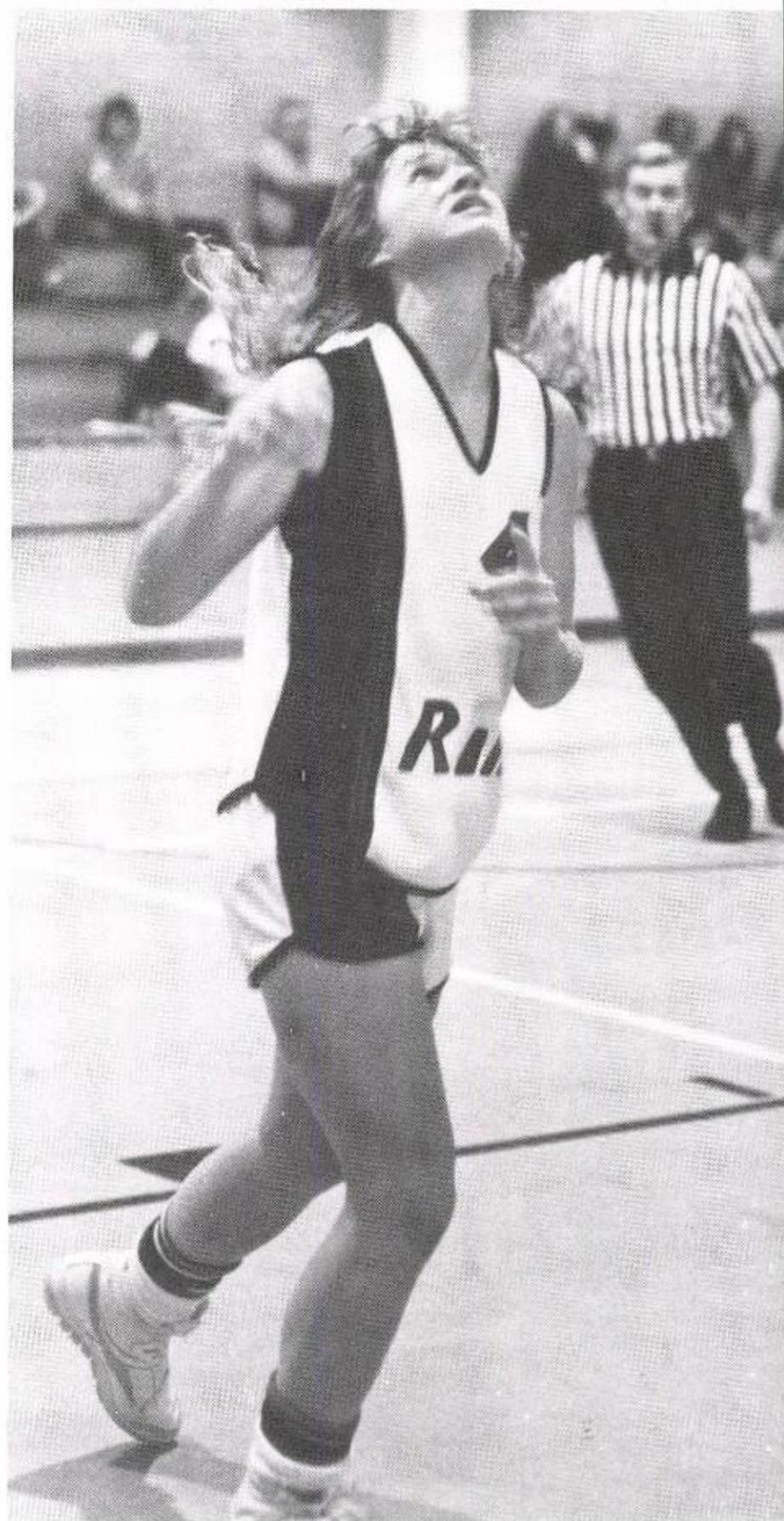
Photo by Bryan Cumby

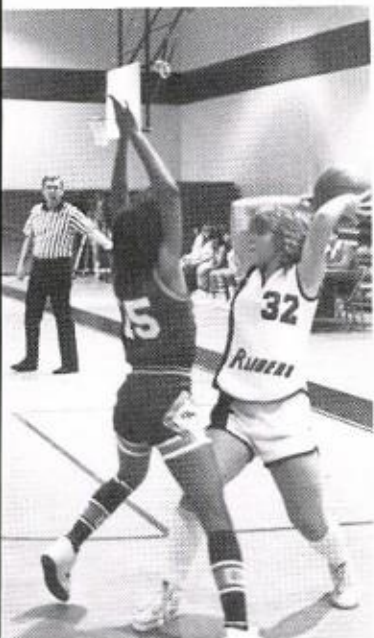


GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL — Becka Barrett, Teresa Perez, Suzie Gonzales, Renee Norton, Tracy Lumkes, Amy Gilder, Renee Kelly, Annie Lockett, Virginia Hayes, Janet Gibbons, Karen Newman, Lori Bowman, Coach Kathy Norsworthy.

With a look and moves for intent to gain the ball, Tracy Lumkes sets up to fight for the ball.

Photo by Steve Shaw





Caught in a tight spot, Janet Gibbons looks for a free person to pass to during the Grand Prairie Tournament.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

On the sideline, Coach Denise Jacobson gets the assistance of Renee Norton during a JV game.

Photo by Steve Shaw



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

STRATEGY INTENSIFIED

Having won the pre-season Grand Prairie Tournament, the Lady Raiders started with high expectations "to win district and go to state and win there," Janet Gibbons said.

Although the season results did not match these high hopes, the girls felt satisfaction in the many close scores.

Coach Kathy Norsworthy introduced a special play called the "shuffle" early in the pre-season. The shuffle was a multiple of screens which were designed to keep defenders away and free the ball carrier.

The team worked on this play, as well as others, to gain coordination and perfection. "We worked together to perfect our game plan. Sometimes we weren't too hot, but we kept trying," said Renee Kelly.

In games such as the South

Garland victory, 42-38, Raider steals provided the needed edge. However, the Raider man-to-man press allowed them to pounce on the Plano Panthers, 62-47.

Power plays challenged the other teams to a game of strategy. "Basketball is a challenging sport, but it's the competitiveness that makes the game fun and exciting," said Virginia Hayes.

This challenge intensified games for the Lady Raiders. While the victories helped achieved goals, the defeats added character.

"Sometimes we weren't too hot, but we kept trying."

Renee Kelly

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL 9-A-A-A-A-A 10 wins, 10 losses

Pre-season	
Tyler Street	55-16
R. L. Turner	55-29
Grand Prairie Tournament	1st
Lincoln	63-53
Grand Prairie	51-46
Cleburne	53-50
Grand Prairie	52-30
Quinlan	37-70
Bishop Lynch	55-56
District	
Garland	36-62
North Mesquite	62-63
South Garland	47-42
Mesquite	61-60
Wilmer Hutchins	50-58
Lakeview	55-58

Garland	58-51
North Mesquite	44-53
South Garland	42-38
Mesquite	42-46
Wilmer Hutchins	55-79
Lakeview	68-70

GIRLS
SOCCER
TEAM

STRATEGIES SET GOALS

"We learned to play together and gained a lot of experience."

Dana Goodman

from joining them in these practices until the second six weeks.

The team worked to improve their game by devising plays, working out the kinks at practice and finally putting techniques to use during games.

Several key plays including a corner kick offense, a corner kick defense and a wall were strategies the team drilled on.

"Our season wasn't a winning one but we learned to play together, and we gained a lot of experience," said Sophomore Dana Goodman. Since all but four seniors would be eligible to play next year, experience might have been this year's best investment.

In its second season, the girls' Varsity soccer team was composed of a majority of underclassmen. "I thought this season built the girls' program. If enough players return next year, they should have a strong team," Coach Stuart Herrington said.

Like the boys, the Lady Raiders began work-outs in September during their sixth period athletics class. U.I.L. rules prevented their coaches

VARSITY GIRLS
SOCCER
9-5A

4 wins, 5 losses

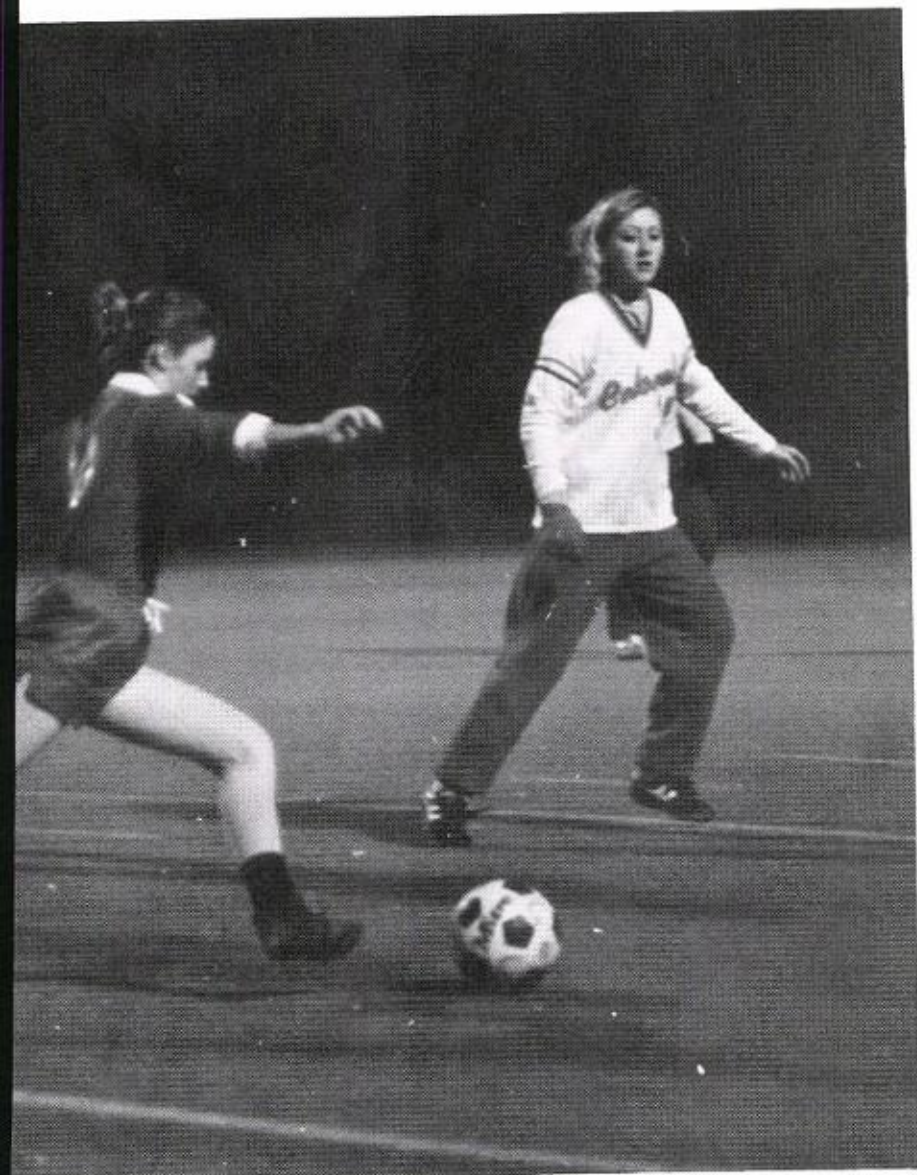
Garland	2-1
South Garland	0-3
North Mesquite	4-5
Mesquite	3-4
Lakeview	3-2
Garland	5-1
South Garland	4-2
North Mesquite	1-7
Mesquite	0-2

Donna
Goodnight

MVPs

Estella
Esquivel





Frustrating defenders, halfback Dawn Cornelius outmaneuvers them and fires off a shot at the goal.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Freshmen Shari Plum and Yvonne Norton jog a mile on the track before practice to warm up and keep in condition.

Photo by Steve Shaw



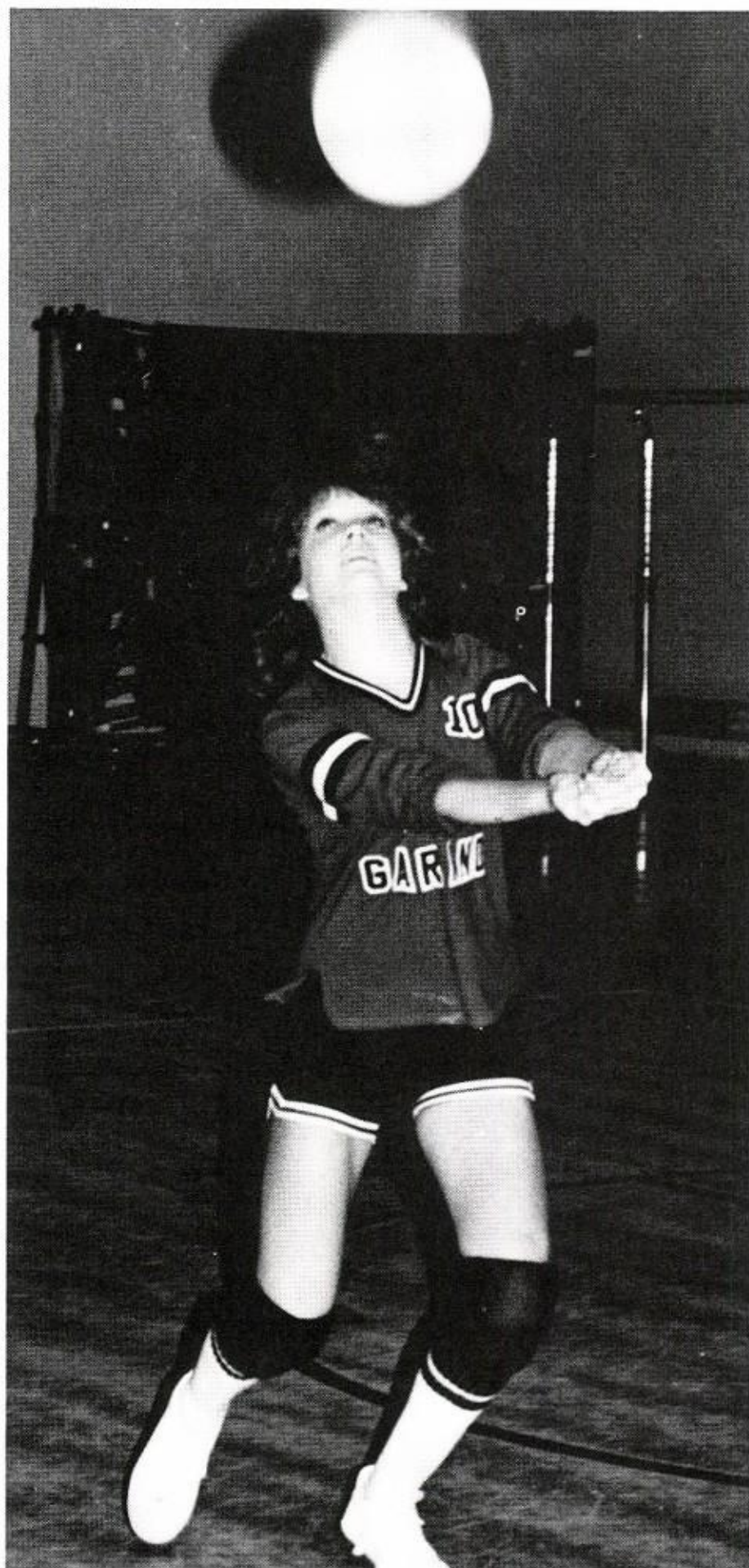
GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER — *Front Row:* Allyson Adair, Donna Goodnight, Stacey Lee, Amy Morgan, Dawn Cornelius, Susan Connelly, Lisa Slowinski, *Second Row:* Stephanie Ramsey, Elvira Esquivel, Estela Esquivel, Yvonne Norton, Dana Goodman, Shari Plum, Melissa Black, Tammy McFarland. *Back Row:* Coach Stuart Herrington, Hindi Francasse, Shanel Norris, Tara Ventura, Janet Holmes, Paige Hendon, Connie Rhodes, Shalana Vanderpool (trainer), Kristi Schutza (manager).

Wearing mittens and layers of clothes to stay warm, forward Dana Goodman tries to get control of the ball.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

As the ball flies over the net, Stacy Owens prepares for a bump in a home game early in the season.

JV VOLLEYBALL — *Front Row:* Tricia Wentz, Karen Howard, Shalana Vanderpool, Becka Barnett, Marquetta Ball. *Second Row:* Coach Denise Jacobsen, Shelly Stafford, Kim Lambert, Camille Herron. *Third Row:* Stacy Owens, Teri Rada, Kim Fouts. *Fourth Row:* Dawn Zender, Betsy Wilkins, Julie Peek. *Top Row:* Rhonda Brown.



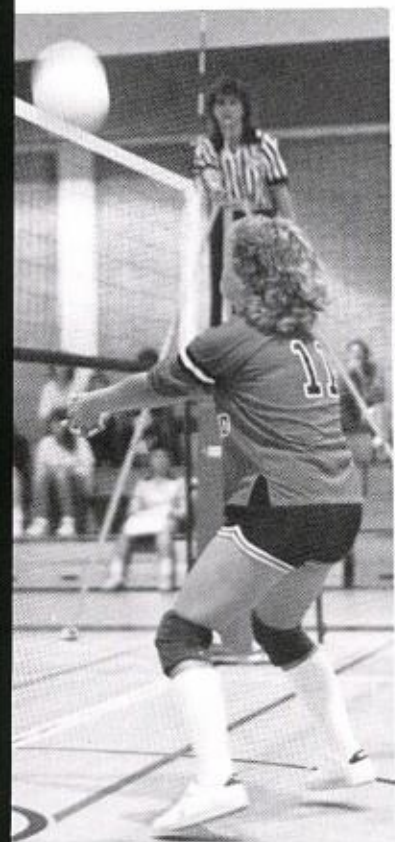
In the back court, Rhonda Brown stretches as far as she can to set up a direct hit.



Taking a water break, Dawn Zender, Betsy Wilkins, Stacy Owens (11) and Camille Herron concentrate on listening to Coach Jacobsen.

At the Mesquite game, Camille Herron spikes the ball as Kim Fouts watches the action. The game took place in the North Garland gym.

Photo by Craig Turner



JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM

DETERMINATION NETS EXPERIENCE

The Junior Varsity volleyball team started the regular season full of high hopes after a successful preseason. They had won four out of five games in a strong showing.

The team was therefore disappointed by their loss to Garland in the first district match. "We did great overall, but we could never pull it out at the end," said Sophomore Betsy Wilkins.

They did not win many

matches, but the team agreed that valuable experience resulted. Their working together as a unit began to show towards the end of the season in the victory over Wilmer-Hutchins, 15-7, 15-7.

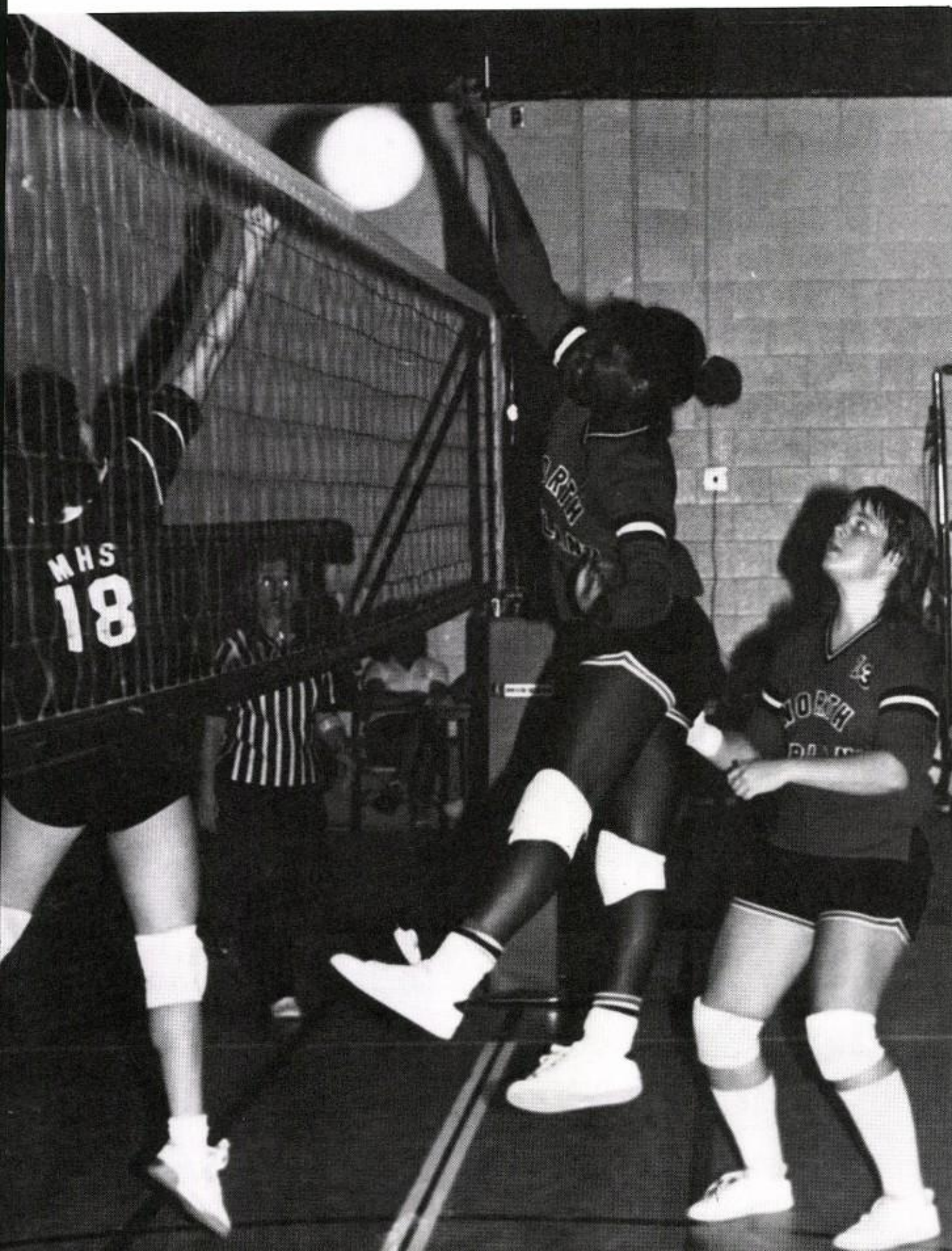
Recognized by the coaches as some of the top scorers were Server Kim Lambert, Center Camille Herron and Hitter Betsy Wilkins.

"Even though our record did not show how well we played,

we never gave up," summed up Coach Denise Jacobsen at the end of the season when the JV volleyball team learned that a defeated season only geared determination toward a better season next year.

**"We did great overall,
but we could never pull
it out at the end."**

Betsy Wilkins



JV VOLLEYBALL 9-A-A-A-A-A 1 win, 13 losses

Garland	5-15
Mesquite	13-15
South Garland	3-15
Highland Park	8-15
North Mesquite	7-15
Wilmer-Hutchins	6-15
Lakeview	11-15
Garland	12-15
Mesquite	5-15
South Garland	13-15
Highland Park	6-15
North Mesquite	8-15
Wilmer-Hutchins	4-15
Lakeview	15-7
	12-15
	5-15
	4-15
	4-15
	15-6
	9-15
	15-7
	15-7
	13-15
	5-15

**MVP
Camille
Herron**



JV
FOOTBALL
TEAM

JV DOMINATES, WINS DISTRICT

"The Raiders had accomplished the goals they had set for themselves."

Steven Lee

Some say it was fate; others say pure luck; regardless, the Junior Varsity football team for the sixth time in seven years won the district championship with 100 percent team effort.

Opening the season, the Raiders shut out the Plano East Panthers. At the follow-

ing pre-season game, the Raiders did the same against Bryan Adams with offensive expertise by running back James McKellum.

With an unblemished record, the team was ready to face Highland Park for the district opener. The entire game was intense. The Raiders trailed 7-0 up until the final minutes of the fourth quarter when McKellum ran in 20 yards to tie the game.

At North Mesquite, McKellum dominated the running

game. "James really is an asset to the team. He and Joe Castillo really add to our offensive strength," commented Sophomore Charlie Sammons.

After shutting out Lakeview, the Raiders prepared to face South Garland. Once again McKellum lead the Raider running attack with two touchdowns.

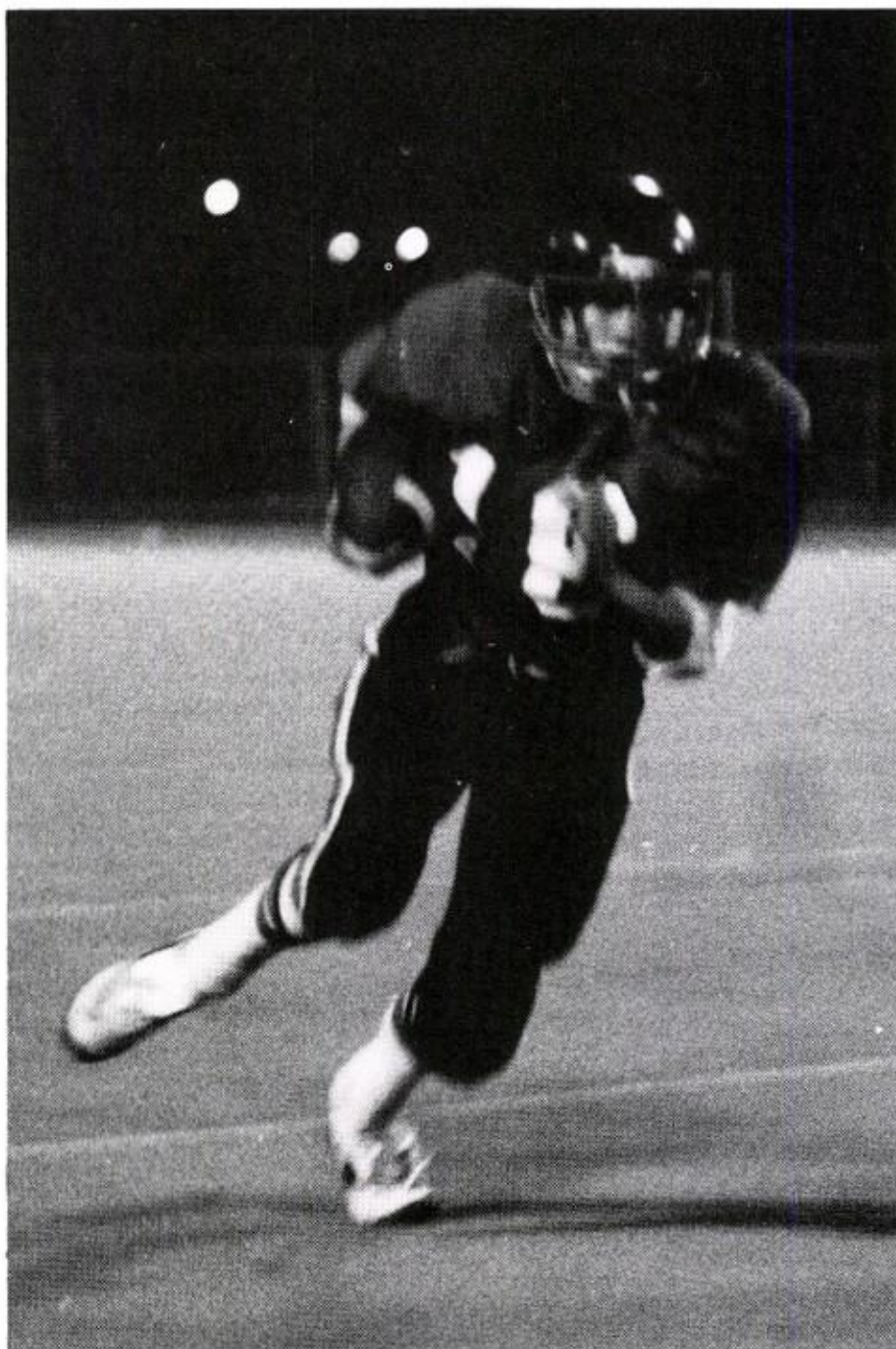
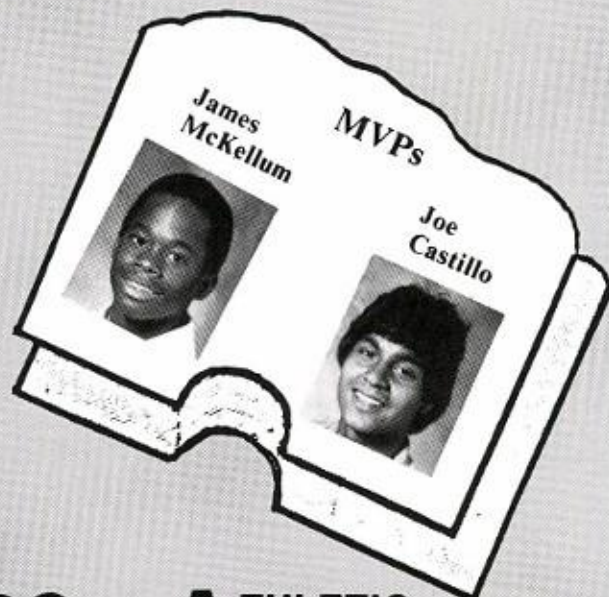
In the third quarter, Eric Zender had a key play with an interception he returned 35 yards for another touchdown. (continued on page 41)

J.V. FOOTBALL

9-A-A-A-A-A

8 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie

Plano East	13- 0
Bryan Adams	45- 0
Irving	7-14
Highland Park	7- 7
North Mesquite	17- 6
Lakeview	10- 0
South Garland	31-21
Mesquite	26- 8
Wilmer-Hutchins	17- 0
Garland	26- 0

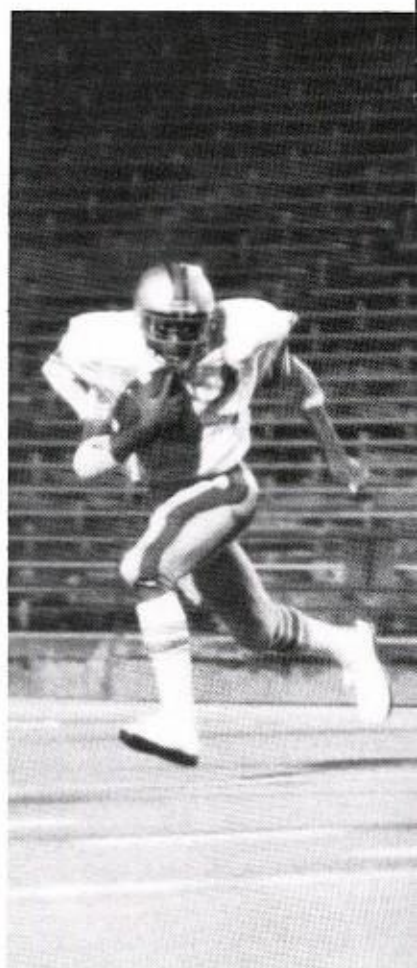


At the South Garland game, Stephan Duncan returns the punt to gain good field position.

Photo by Craig Turner

Pursued by defensive linebackers Eric Zender (36), Jason Shanks (44) and Paul Phillips (77), a South Garland running back runs to the outside.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

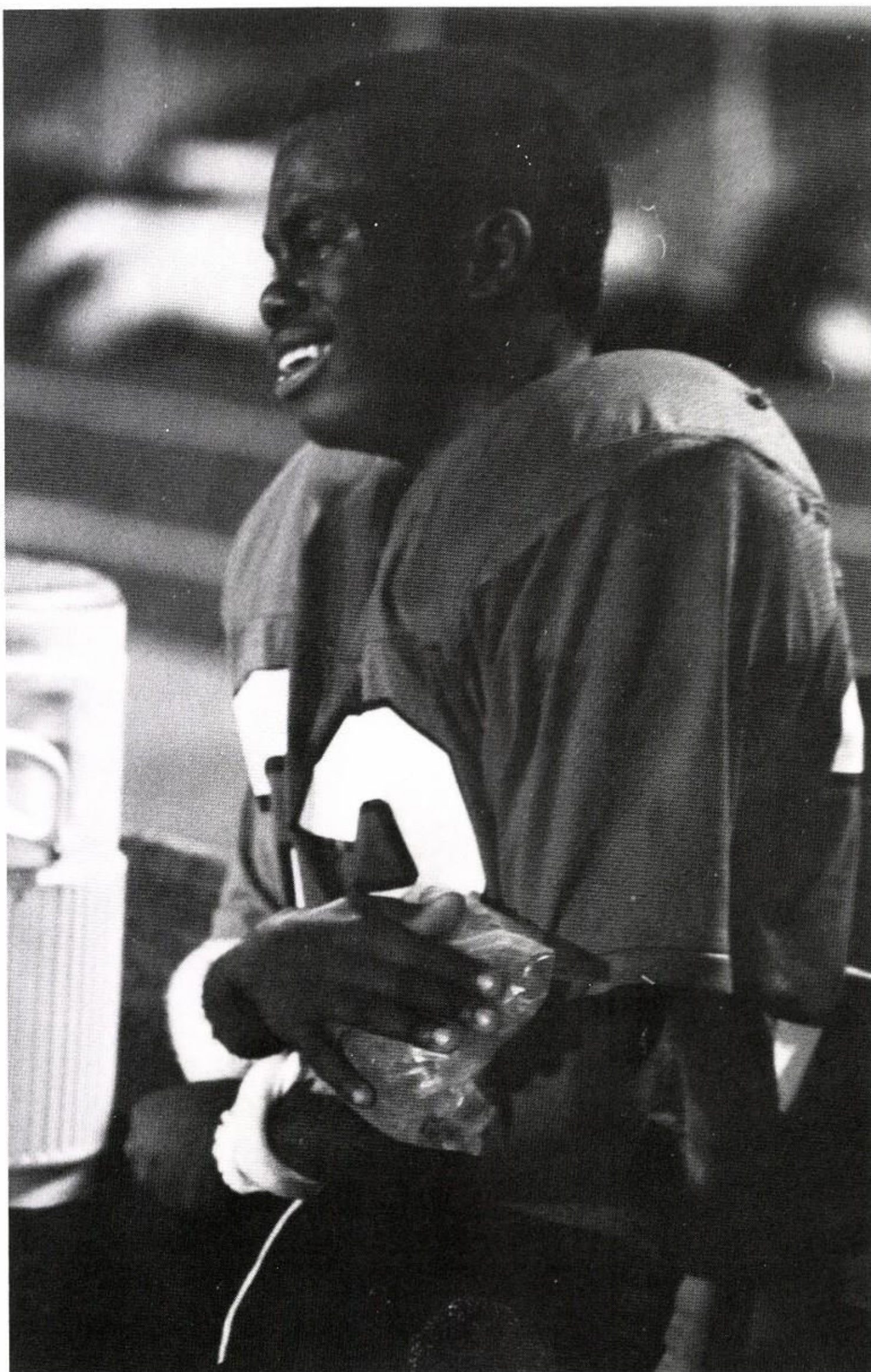
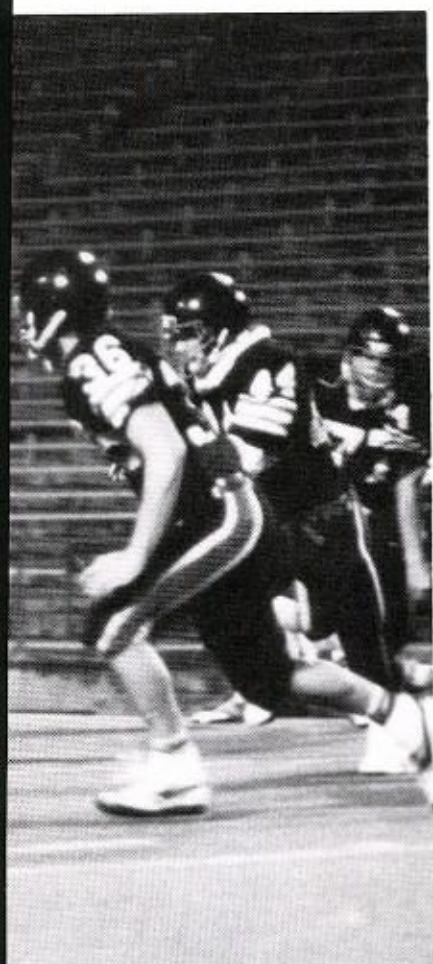


As part of the pre-season warmups, Johnny Outenreath helps teammate Scott Roy stretch before the Wilmer-Hutchins game.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

After an elbow injury during the pre-season game against Irving, Running-back James McKellum sits in pain on the sideline.

Photo by Craig Turner

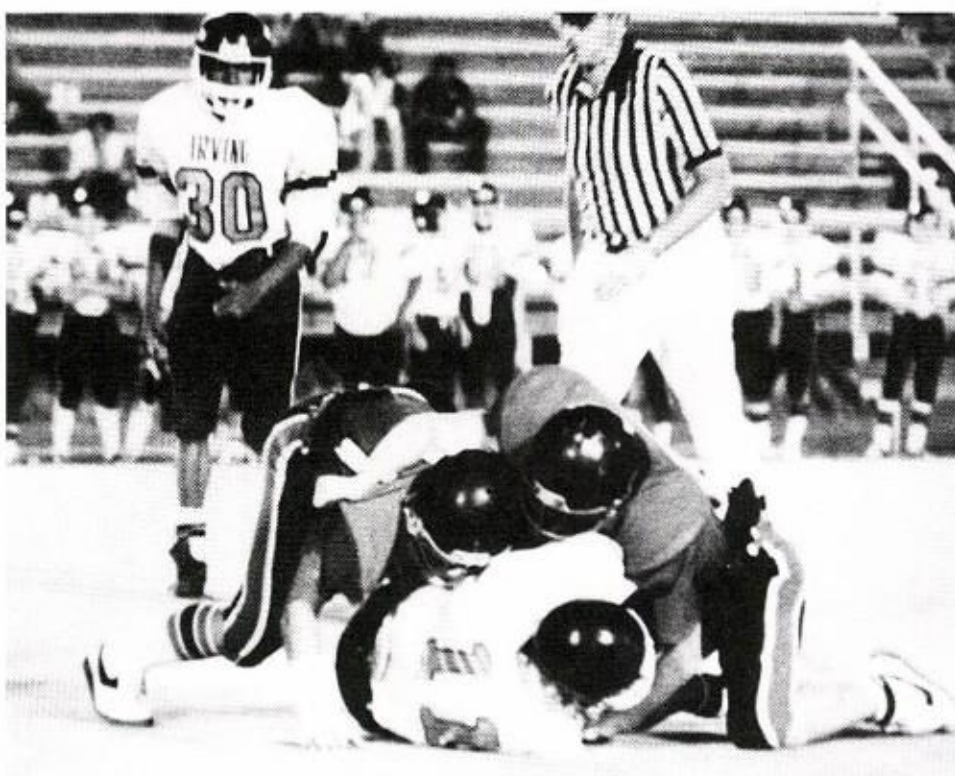
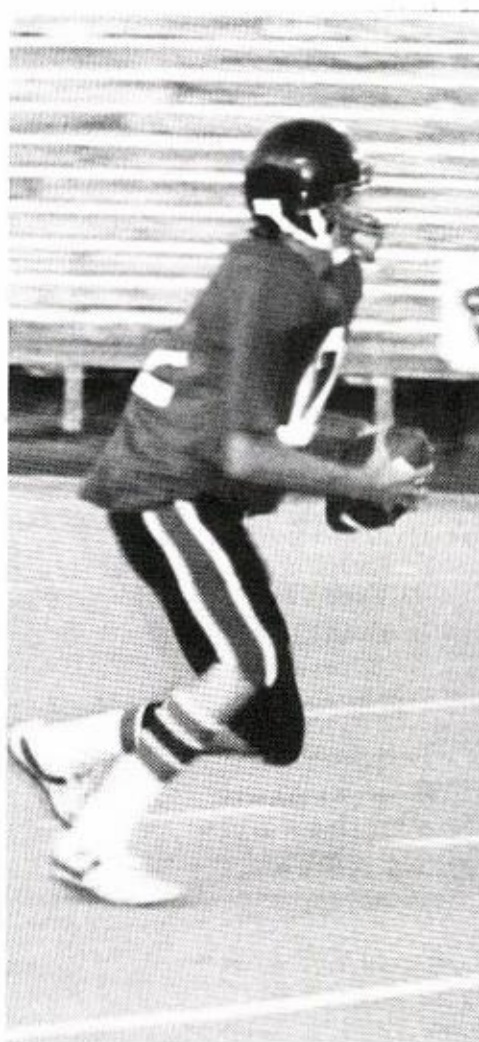


Defensive players Eric Zender and Jason Shanks tackle a running back as only the Raider defense can.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

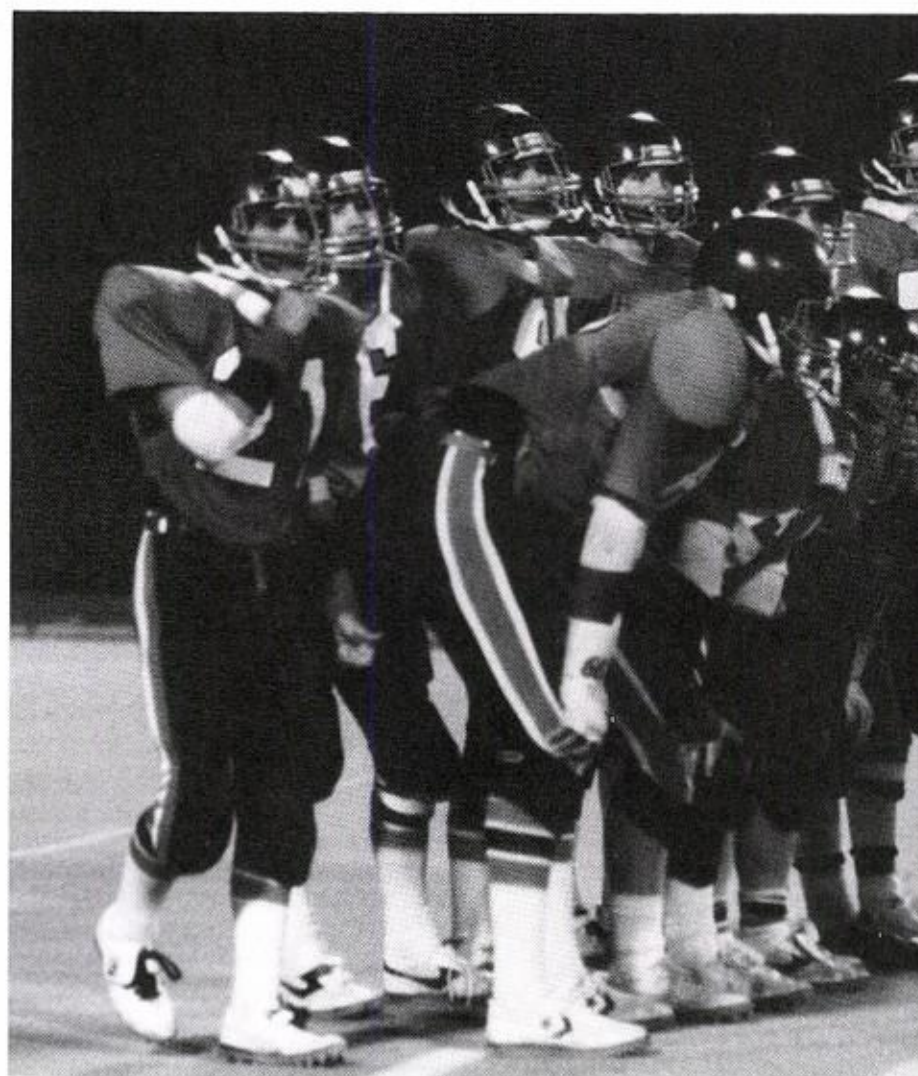
Dropping back to pass, Quarterback Chuck Wolken searches for an open receiver against Bryan Adams.

Photo by Scott Donley



Displaying teamwork, two defensive players tackle an Irving running back for a key play.

Photo by Craig Turner



SIXTH JV DISTRICT TITLE WON IN SEVEN YEAR PERIOD

(continued from page 38)

On the following Saturday morning, the Raiders confronted the Mesquite Skeeters and were one step closer to the district title.

"Looking ahead to the final games, we needed this win to be optimistic. Every player had the chance to contribute directly, and that made all the difference," commented Coach Joe Stone.

From then on, it was history. The Raiders shutout both Wilmer-Hutchins and Garland.

Dominating their district by

shutting out 50 percent of their opponents, the Raiders "had accomplished the goals we had set for ourselves," said Junior Steven Lee.

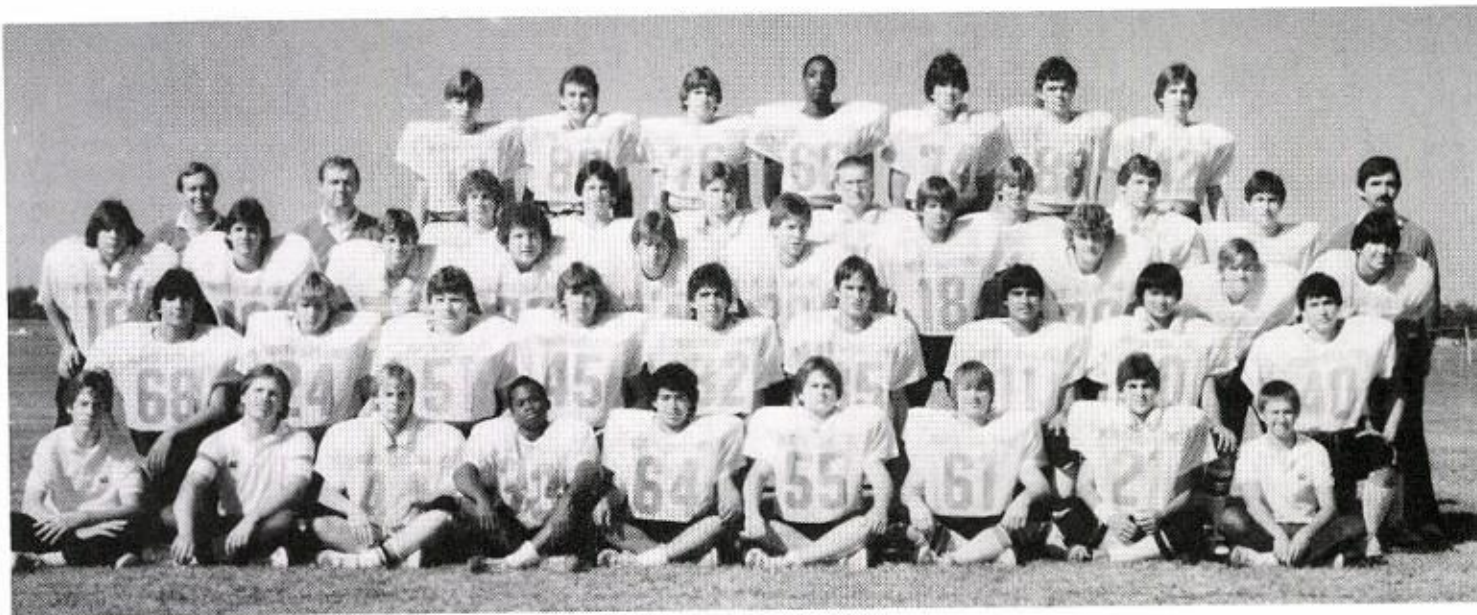
The defense, lead by Jason Shanks, Kenny Skinner, Derek Montgomery and Maurice Brown, complimented the offense's superior efforts, lead by Quarterback Joe Castillo and McKellum, who ran for over 1,000 yards.

Gaining credit for his performances in the locker room was Jeff Corlett, who gained the title "Coach".

"From our summer practices to the final game of the season, we learned to work together ..."

Jeff Corlett

In the final analysis, the spirit leader for the JV said, "From our summer practices to the final game of the season, we learned to work together and learn from our mistakes, and that was the reason that we won district."

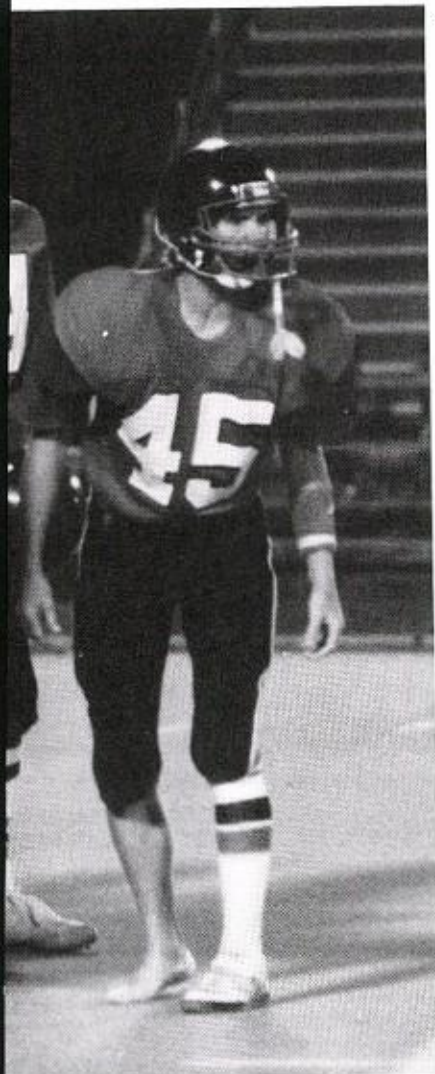


JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Frank Zaber (manager), Eric Johns (manager), Jason Shanks, James McKellum, Joe Barrientos, Eric Atchley, Kenny Anderson, Jeff Desario, Pat Sorensen (manager). **SECOND ROW:** Charles Sammons, Brett Houcek, Maurice Brown, Shaun Hicks, Johnny Outenreath, Curtis Pletcher, Joe Castillo, Khanh Le, Chuck McClaine. **THIRD ROW:** Vince Mead, Joey Golden, Bill Brazil, Paul

Phillips, Kenny Skinner, Eric Zender, Stefan Duncan, Larry Judd, Steven Lee. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Larry Kuenzi, Coach Charles LeMaster, David Dusek, Steven Armstrong, Mike Freeman, Chris Burns, Wayne Bollin, Kenny Connor, Mike Klapp. **FIFTH ROW:** Chuck Wolken, Scott Roy, Roger Steltzen, Derrick Montgomery, Jeff Corlett, Kevin Bennett, Mike Broberg.

After a touchdown, Kicker Shaun Hicks confirms a play with Coach LeMaster.

Photo by Craig Turner

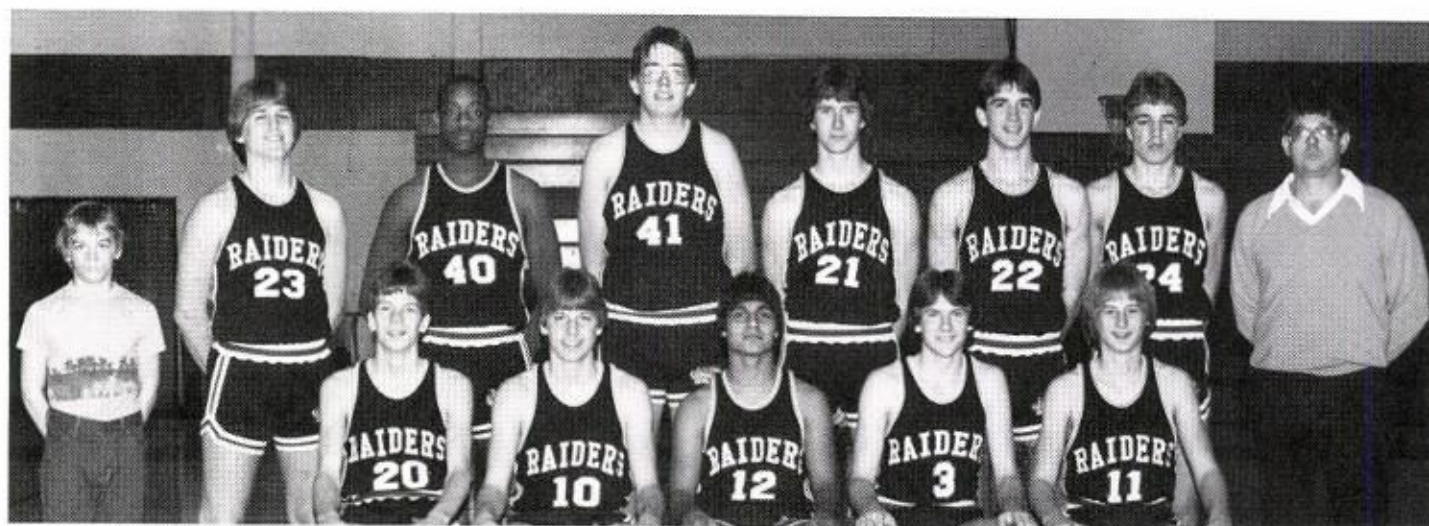
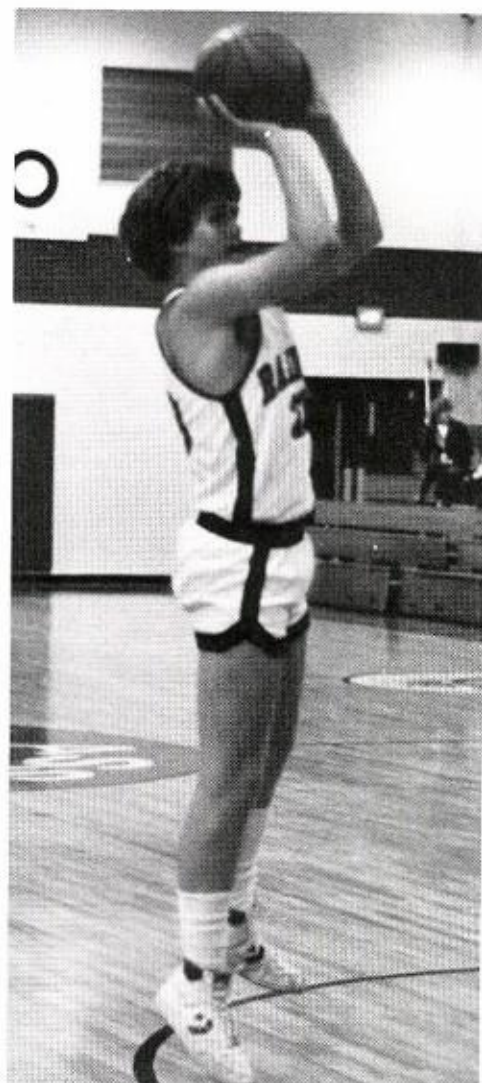


After holding a tight defense against the Mesquite Skeeters, forward Randy Dumas holds the ball in order to run out the clock.

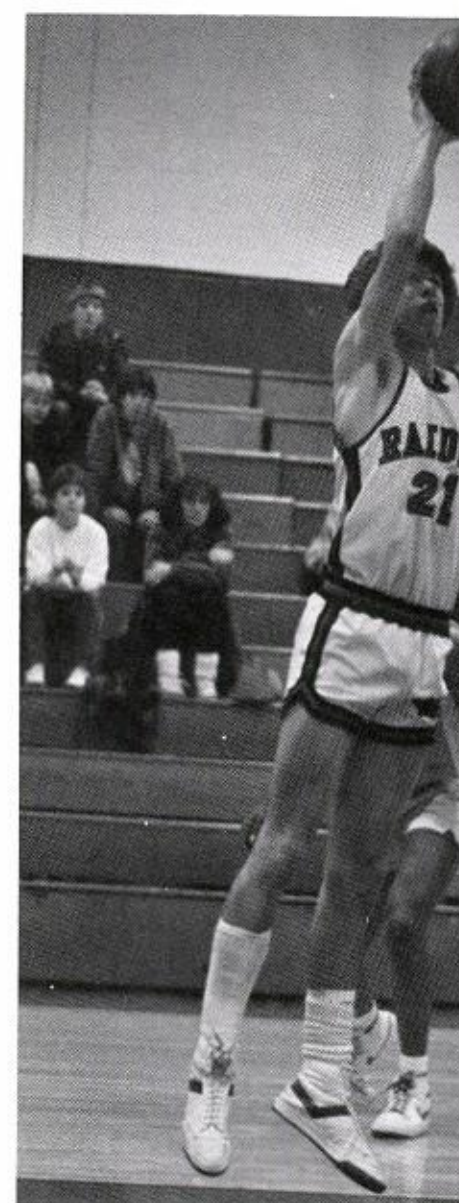
Photo by Bryan Cumby

... Then, Dumas shoots for two points in the third quarter of the next game, having overpowered a Wilmer-Hutchins guard.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



JV BOYS BASKETBALL — *Sitting:* Gary Brackenridge, Chuck Wolken, Joe Castillo, Kenny Nall, John Shaddox. *Standing:* Paul Bryant (trainer), Randy Dumas, Derrick Montgomery, Eric Yohe, Greg Fryman, Eric Dacon, Bernard Cernosek, Coach Bill Epperson.



JV BOYS
BASKETBALL
TEAM

UNITY KEYS 3-2 ZONE

"The key element is unity, and with the talent this year, the Junior Varsity basketball team played extraordinarily well," commented Coach Bill Epperson.

With this unification, the team came out on top of the South Garland Tournament by beating the Colonels by one slim point. "It helped going into district play with that positive attitude," said Sophomore Kenny Nall.

Entering the season with a boost, the Raiders turned around and fell the Colonels again, 49-44 this time. They

"We continued to keep a positive attitude and not look back."

Eric Dacon

continued the season with a powerful 3-2 zone which emphasized the skills of forwards Derrick Montgomery and Randy Dumas.

Despite any pitfalls the team encountered throughout the season, they continued to "keep a positive attitude and not look back," Eric Dacon, a sophomore player, said.

JV BOYS BASKETBALL

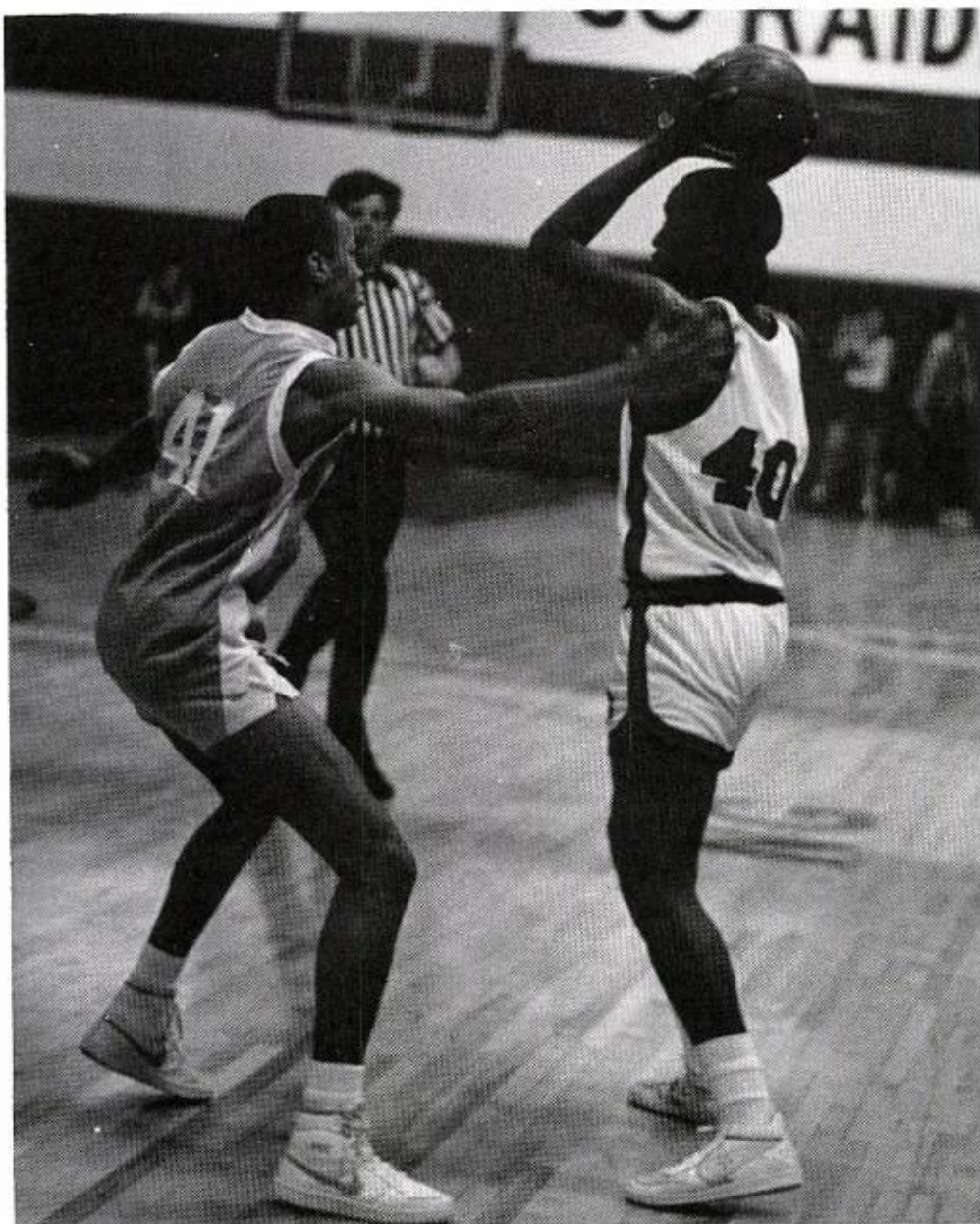
9-A-A-A-A-A

8 wins, 6 losses

District

South Garland	49-44
Highland Park	46-39
Mesquite	31-47
Wilmer-Hutchins	54-40
Garland	46-41
Lakeview	50-47
North Mesquite	41-49
South Garland	40-46
Highland Park	50-33
Wilmer-Hutchins	67-56
Lakeview	68-52
Garland	48-45
North Mesquite	(OT)36-40

Pre-Season
South Garland
Tournament
1st Place



Proving that rebounding demands height, 6'4" Greg Fryman proves this feat against a Wilmer-Hutchins guard.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

Forward Derrick Montgomery searches for an open man proving the 3-2 zone defense is a key element of effective play.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

GIRLS JV
BASKETBALL
TEAM

TOURNAMENT KICKS OFF WINNING SEASON

The success of any team depends highly on the players' dedication . . .

Starting the season on a promising note, the Junior Varsity team coached by Mrs. Sandra Godwin brought home the first place trophy from the Lincoln High School Tournament, held Nov. 30.

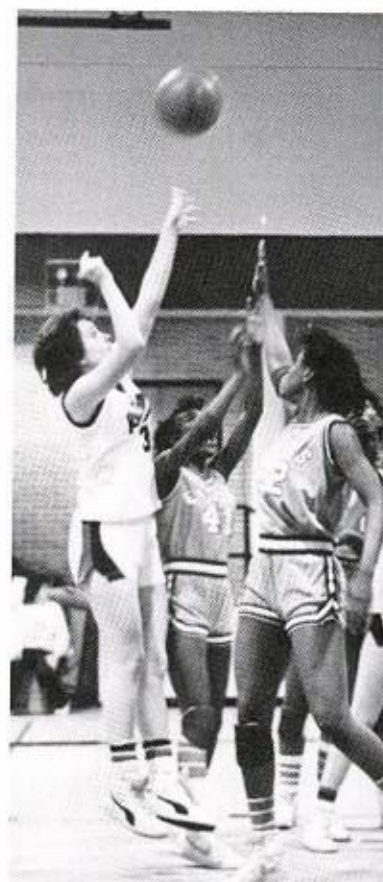
Not only finishing all contests undefeated there, team members Abby Hutchins and Tonya Jenkins were named to the all-tournament team.

To improve their game, the team practiced often as a means to work on passing, shooting and planning game strategies. Practices also included frequent scrimmages with the Varsity team.

The success of any team depends highly on the players'

dedication and their coach who "really cared," said Sophomore Beth Lang. "She could always pick you up when you were down."

The team made use of the experience they gained in playing together, learning to accept defeat, and rejoicing in victories. "Experience really helped when the games got tough," said Junior Wendy Hopkins, a forward who also has played the last two years.



J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL

9-A-A-A-A-A

12 wins, 3 losses

District

Garland	43-27
North Mesquite	33-35
Lake Highland	33-27
Plano East	41-56
South Garland	46-17
Highland Park	64-36
Mesquite	48-51
Wilmer-Hutchins	54-53
Lakeview	62-37
Garland	44-31
North Mesquite	49-37
South Garland	50-27
Highland Park	48-30
Wilmer-Hutchins	47-44
Lakeview	54-39



MVP
Abby Hutchins



"Make it" runs through the mind of Wendy Hopkins, who is shooting but ready to rebound, as Wilmer-Hutchins players crowd in close.

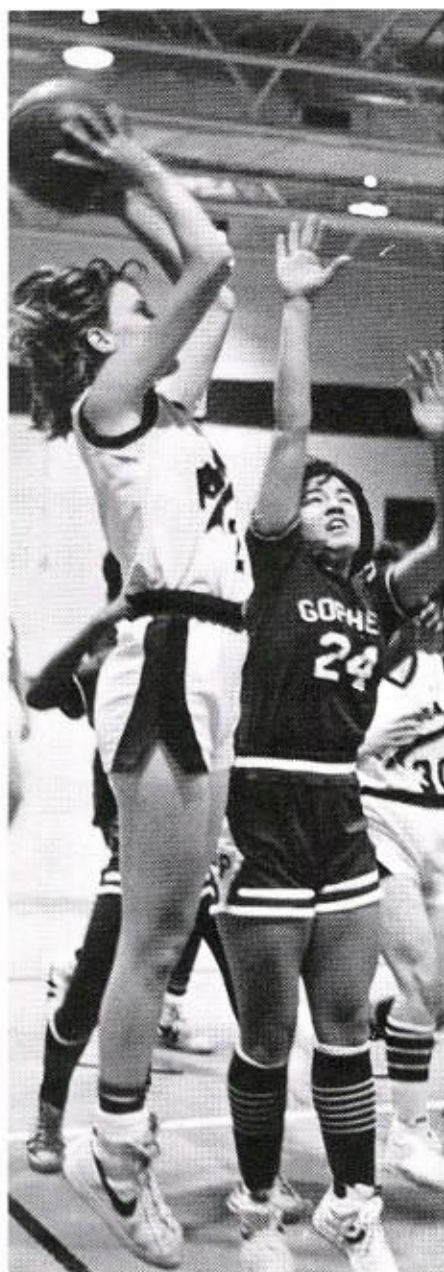
Photo by Steve Shaw



Despite being blocked by two Golphers, Beth Lang gets off a jump shot.



Wendy Hopkins dribbles around the Grand Prairie opponent during tournament play in December.



"Rebound!" shouts the crowd at the Grand Prairie game, as Tracy Owens and Beth Lang, behind her, try to gain ball control.

Photo by Steve Shaw



GIRLS JV BASKETBALL — *Front Row:* Becka Barnett (manager), Ami Willis (manager), Vanessa Wade, Cathy Loudon, Tracy Owens, Abby Hutchins, Lisa McDow (trainer), Karen Newman (train-

er). *Back Row:* Coach Sandra Godwin, Marsha Lambert, Beth Lang, Tonja Jenkins, Laura Coleman, Wendy Hopkins, Stephanie Lind, Stephanie Adrian, Kristi Collins.

Surrounded by Gopher guards, Beth Lang makes a jump shot. The JV's strength was in their preseason with a 7-1 record.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

SEASON PERFECTED

"The whole team was responsible for our success."

Eric Rivas

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

9-A-A-A-A-A

9 wins, 0 losses, 1 tie

Irving	7- 7
Adamson	28- 8
Bryan Adams	7- 0
Highland Park	28-13
North Mesquite	14- 6
Lakeview	43- 8
South Garland	20- 6
Mesquite	20- 4
Wilmer-Hutchins	22- 0
Garland	28- 0

"Our first goal was to win our pre-season games and then to win district," said Kicker Kirk Ethridge. With the exception of the first pre-season game against Irving, which ended in a 7-7 tie, the freshman football team did live up to their goals. The team finished the season as district champs with a perfect 7-0 record.

The Raiders began their district games against Highland Park. "It was our biggest challenge because Highland Park was the team to beat," commented Noseguard Matt Scott. "Our coaches really wanted us to win that one," he

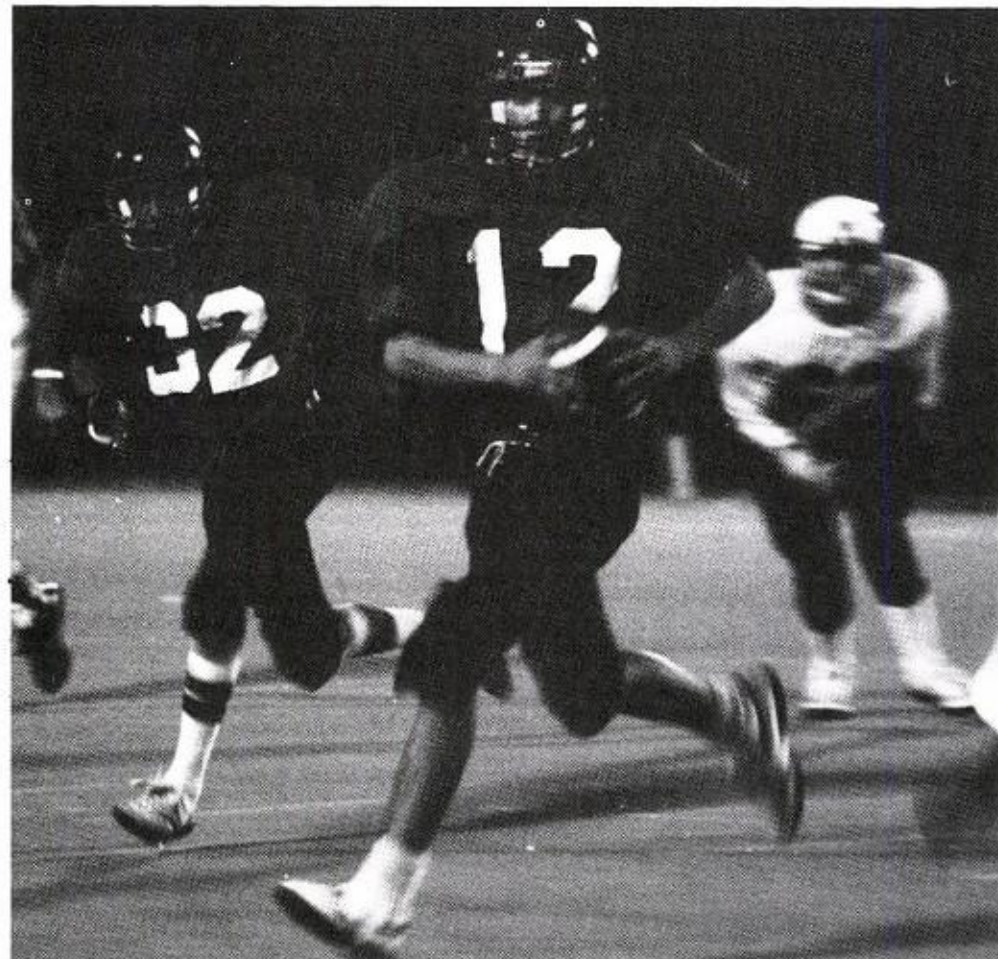
added.

The team did not lose momentum and went on to defeat North Mesquite, Lakeview, South Garland, Mesquite and Wilmer-Hutchins. Overall, the Raider offense averaged 22 points per game and the defense allowed a slim average of 5.2 points per game.

The Raiders clinched their district title with a final win over Garland on Thurs., Nov. 8. The freshmen shutout the Owls with the first touchdown being scored on a 34-yard interception return by Ed Davis.

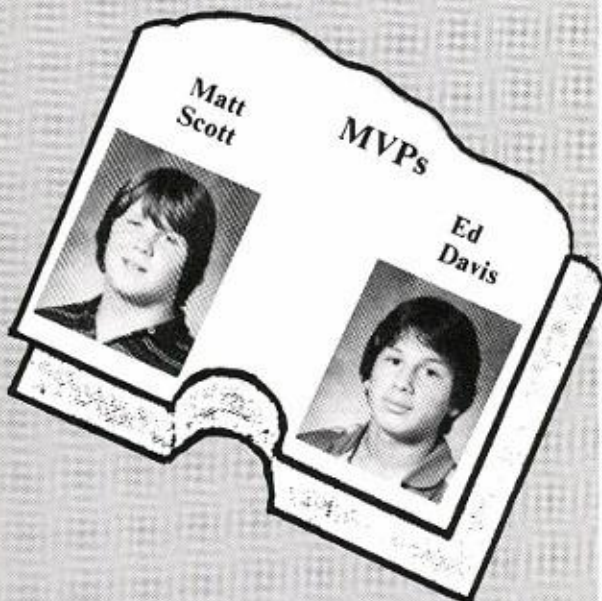
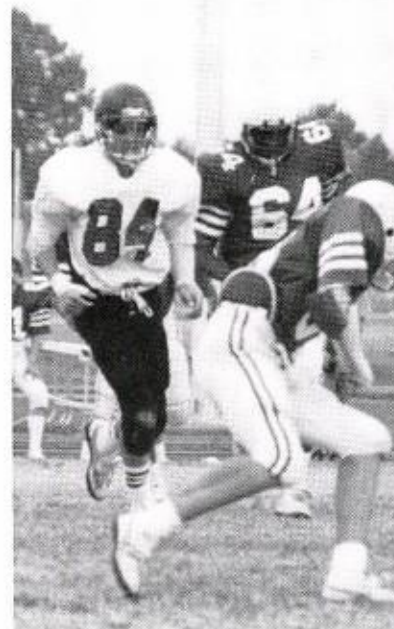
Quarterback Eric Rivas and Halfback Skip Tolbert both scored on 1-yard runs and Don Ward added a 45-yard touchdown run for the final TD.

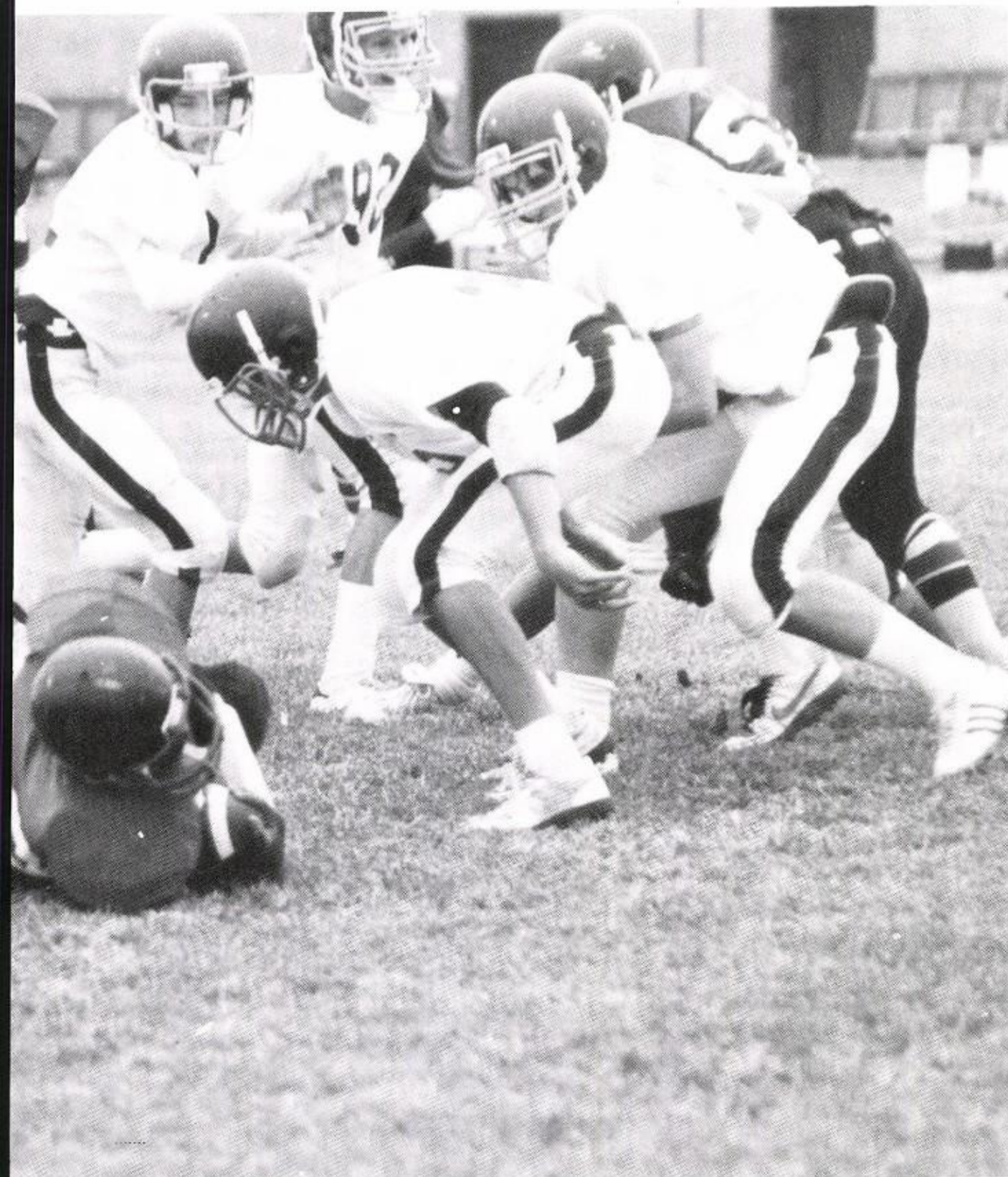
"The whole team was responsible for our success. Everybody worked hard and had a good attitude," said Quarterback Eric Rivas.



Deciding whether to pitch the ball to Reggie Jones, Quarterback Eric Ritvas executes the option play.

About to be tackled, Marcus Allen, a running back, gains yardage against Bryan Adams on the North Garland Field.



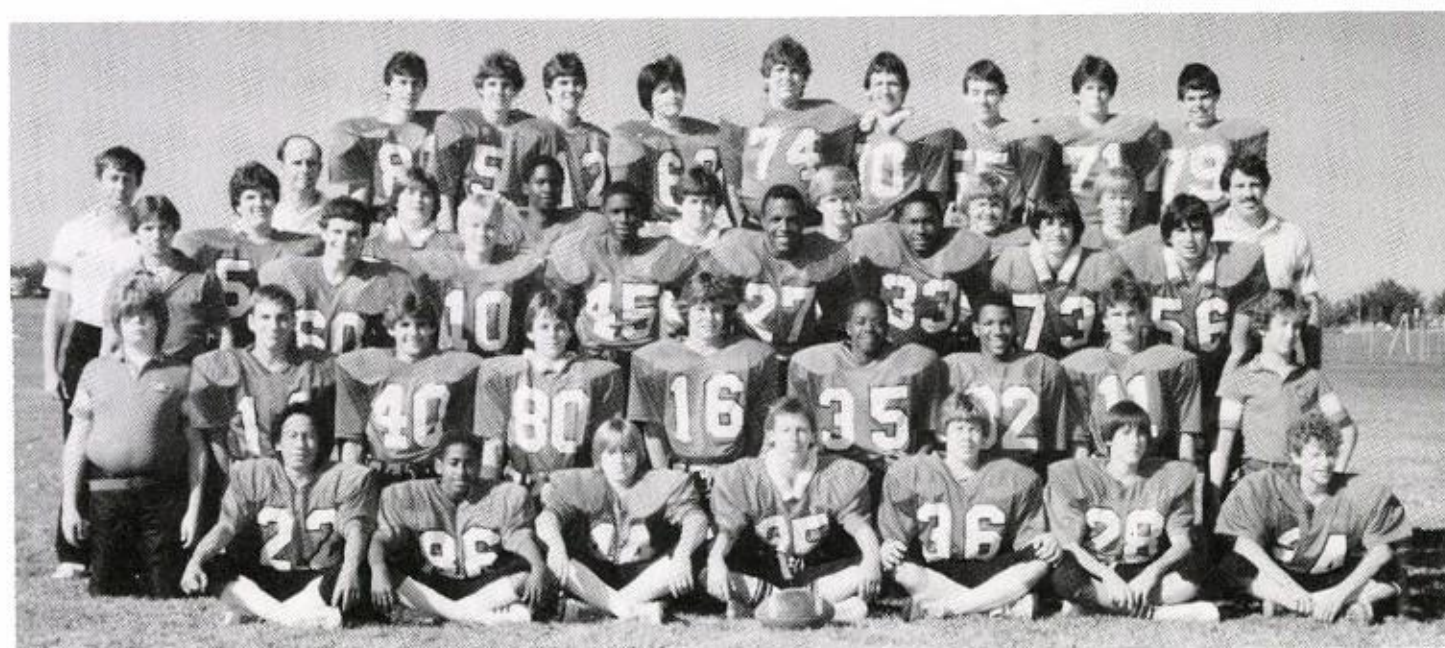
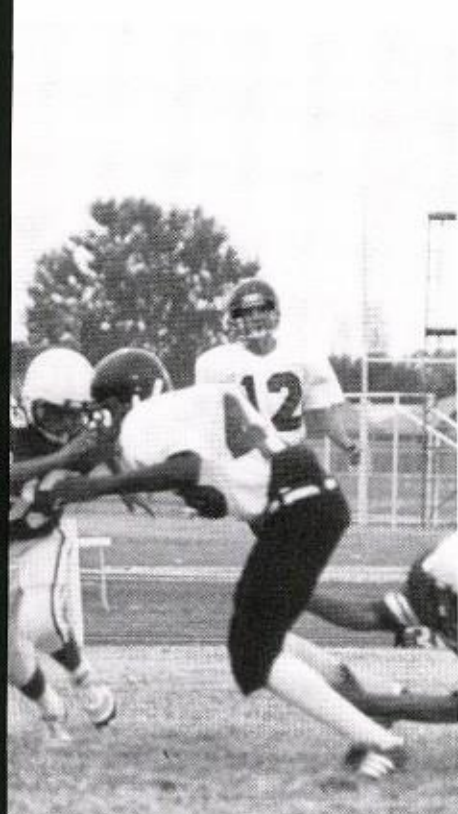


Freshman Skip Tolbert recovers a fumble against Highland Park, which helped to hold the Scots to 13 points.

Photo by Steve Shaw

With disbelief, Freshman Scott Sayers watches as the defense gives up yardage.

Photo by Steve Shaw

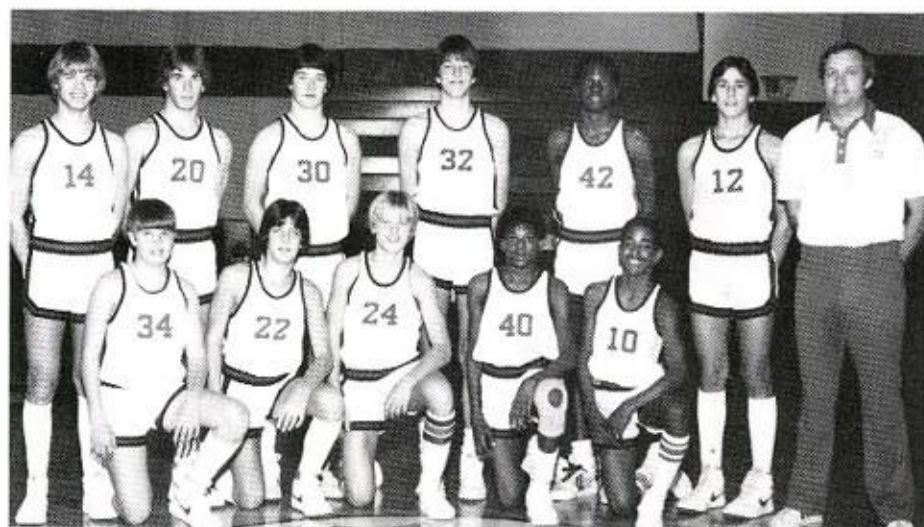


FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — SITTING: Toni Delpy, Steve Blakely, Mitch Cook, Mark Brackenridge, Paul Hartsfield, Chris Craig, Larry Pletcher. **KNEELING:** Mgr. Brent Kearly, Paul Foley, Greg DeSario, Scott Sayers, Paul Moore, Donald Ward, Reggie Jones, Scott Bale, Mgr.

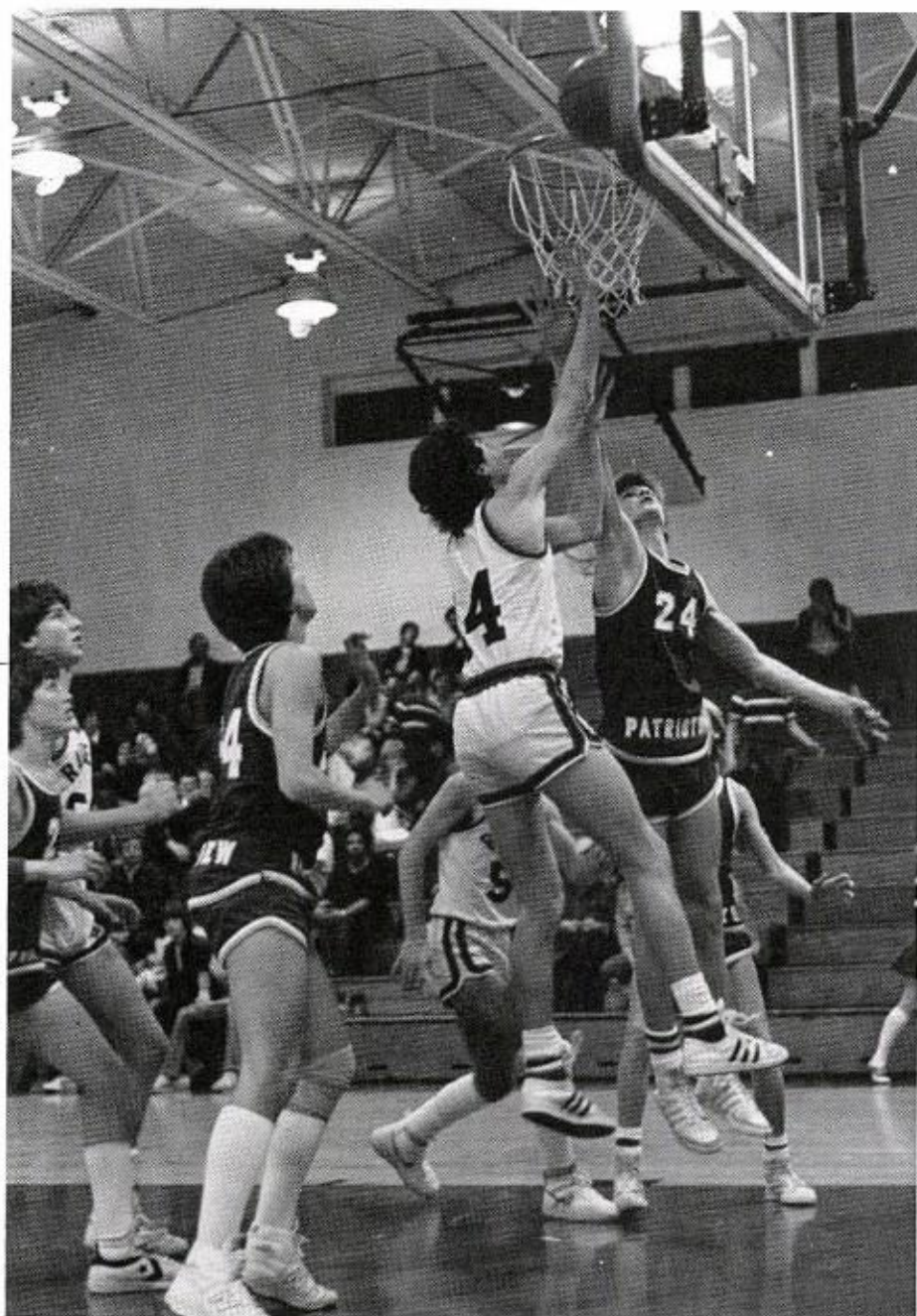
Brett Wendell. **THIRD ROW:** Rusty Chandler, Shane Carroll, Kirk Ethridge, Marcus Allen, John Harris, Skip Tolbert, Wade Inman, Ed Davis. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Dennis Wickline, Matt Cave, Coach Pete Nicklas, Matt Scott, Willie Hunter, Keith Underwood, Randy Crouch, Jeff

Rickles, Todd Baker, Coach Ed Barry. **TOP ROW:** Darren Ponder, Don Cooper, Eric Rivas, Kelly Hull, Rick Martin, James Henderson, Brad Youngblood, Greg Smyers, Bryan Beatty.

FRESHMAN RED — *Standing:* Wes Orr, Mikal Christian, James Werner, Matt Shugart, Willie Hunter, Steve Jackson, Coach Larry Kuenzi. *Kneeling:* Todd Puckett, Brent Cuma, Kirk Ethridge, Waddell Glenn, Steve Blakely.

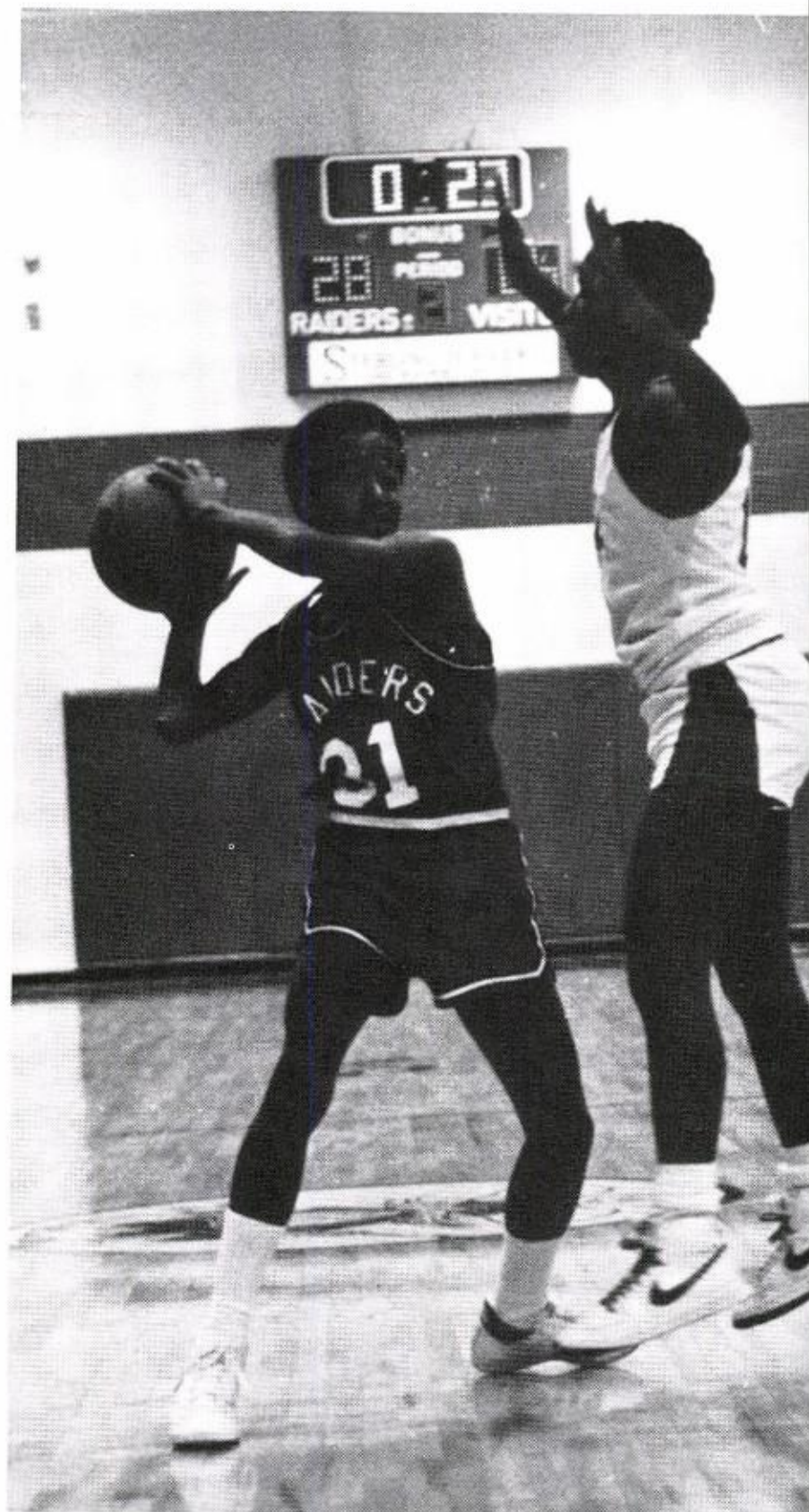


One-on-one was the key in the game against Wilmer-Hutchins, as Mike Nation reaches around his opponent to pass the ball. Mike played for the Red team.



Shooting for a score from the lane, Jamie Edwards jumps before the La-keview player can block his shot.

FRESHMAN BLACK — *Standing:* Jaime Edwards, Allen Martin, Eric Rivas, Bobby Norton, Coach Pete Nicklas. *Kneeling:* Greg DeSario, Michael Paul, Donald LaFlame, Brian Baugher, Mike Nation.



FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL

RED, BLACK SIZE UP

Both the Red and Black freshman basketball teams contended with larger teams this year. "We were out-sized, but we won many games because we had a lot of talent, energy and enthusiasm," Allen Martin said.

A special task of the coaches was to observe their players carefully during practices and pre-season to see which combination of players would work best.

"Everyone worked together as a team. The coaches did their best in positioning us, as we had little height," Wes Orr, a Red team player, said.

Breaking even with wins and losses, the Red team was pleased with the jobs they had done. One disappointing game came against Garland. In this squeaker, "it was the last three seconds of the game when the

"We were out-sized, but we won . . . because we had . . . talent, energy and enthusiasm."

Allen Martin

Owls got an extra point to go ahead by one," Steve Blakely explained.

During their season, the Black team won over 50 percent of their games. Michael Paul remembers, "We had 36 seconds left in the game when Lakeview went up for a jump shot, scoring the needed two points to beat us 24-23. Sadly, we had no time for a recovery."

It seemed that when the Black team won, the Red would lose, or vice versa. A mix of misfortune and luck provided the extras to the training of these future JV players.

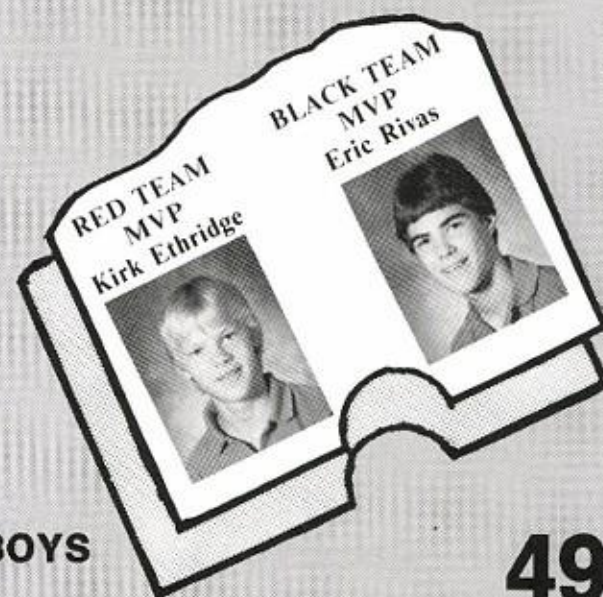
RED/BLACK FRESHMEN BASKETBALL 9-A-A-A-A-A

RED 4 wins, 8 losses
BLACK 8 wins, 4 losses

South Garland	*50-56
Highland Park	52-50
Mesquite	65-51
Wilmer-Hutchins	43-51
Lakeview	42-38
Garland	61-34
North Mesquite	57-60
South Garland	62-42
Highland Park	48-57
Lakeview	58-37
Garland	46-47
North Mesquite	53-35
South Garland	41-54
Highland Park	49-60
Lakeview	43-59
Garland	38-56
North Mesquite	51-57
	(ot) 50-49
	63-35
	70-42
	59-64
	51-43
	49-42
	40-46

*Red scores are first ones given

Eric Rivas runs down the court to score for the Black team while Brian Baugher watches and tries to help.



At the start of the Grand Prairie game, Kelly Paul reaches as far as she can to get the jump ball.

After she shoots the ball, Toni Bennet contemplates whether it will go into the basket or not while teammate Erica Crockett looks on.



FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Front Row: Yolanda Walker, Mgr. Kelli Medlin. Second Row: Amy Box, Coach Denise Jacobsen, Kim Lambert. Third Row: Erica Crockett, Toni Bennett, Kelly Paul.

FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL

BENCH NO DIFFICULTY FOR TEAM SUCCESS

It's not unusual in basketball to see several players sitting on the bench watching team play. But, this year, it would have been strange to see freshman girls on the bench since there were only six on the roster.

Having a tiny team can mean difficulty. On a small team, "Everyone plays, but you have to be careful if someone gets sick," Eric Crockett said. "You also have to be sure not to make too many fouls and be willing to play any position,"

added Coach Denise Jacobsen.

In this situation, also, players are not challenged for starting positions.

Putting their problems aside, the team won their first six games by over 20 points. But, during midseason, they went into a slump which started in a loss to North Mesquite, 25-29.

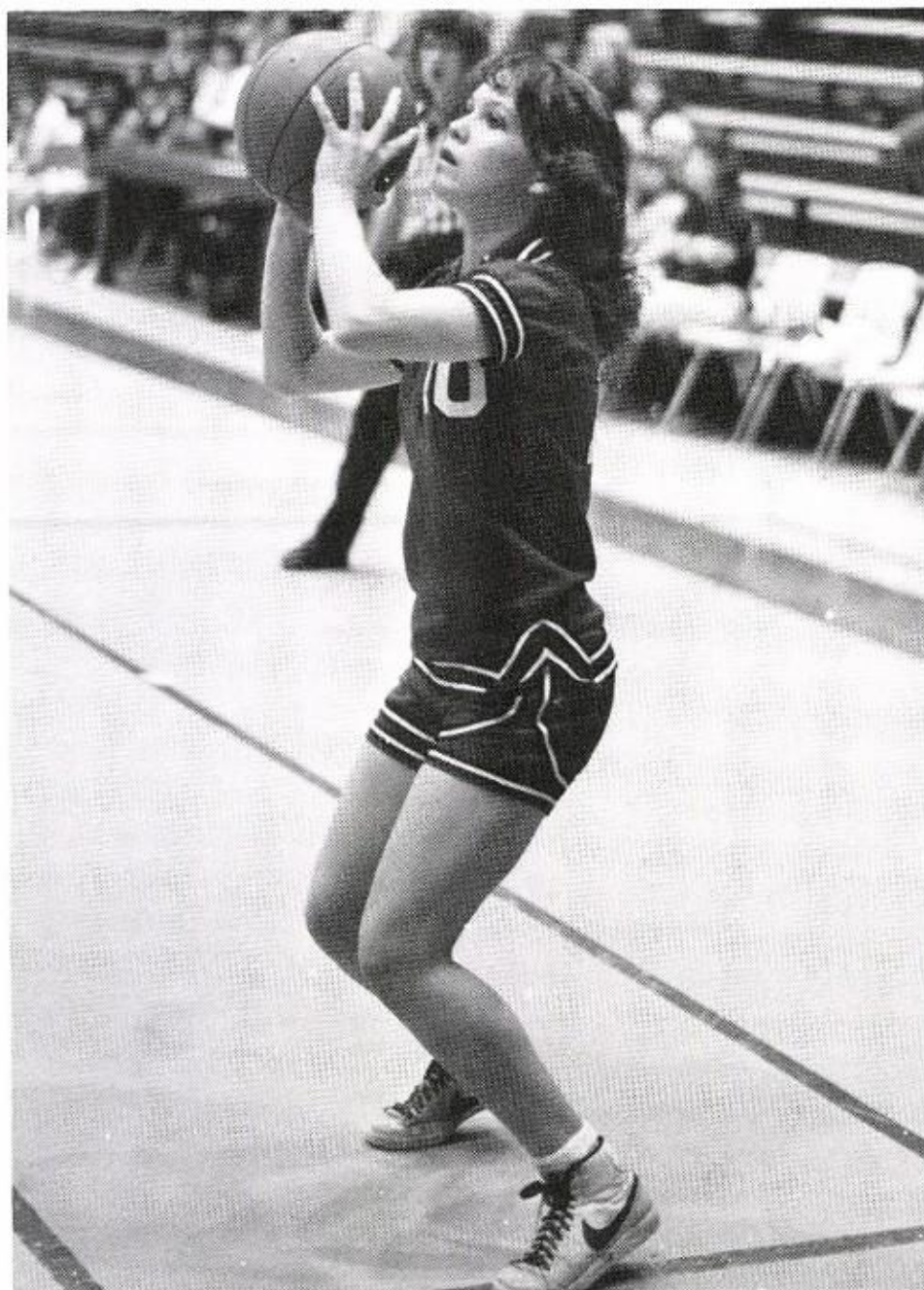
"The team felt down for a while, but they got together and started to play more team ball," said Coach Jacobsen. The first break in the losing

streak came with a 50-24 victory over Lakeview.

The team finished district play winning 66 percent of their games. They overcame difficulties to prove that size doesn't matter when it comes to teamwork.

On a small team . . . "you have to be careful if someone gets sick."

Erica Crockett



During the last Lakeview game of the season, Kim Lambert carefully takes aim before she shoots the ball.

FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL 9-A-A-A-A-A 10 wins, 5 losses

Pre-season

Grand Prairie	60-22
Grand Prairie	38-17
Quinlan	52-00
Bishop Lynch	44-13

District

Garland	34-17
North Mesquite	25-29
South Garland	22-31
Mesquite	23-33
Wilmer-Hutchins	30-63
Lakeview	50-24
Garland	37- 9
North Mesquite	29-22
South Garland	25-31
Highland Park	37-21
Lakeview	34-30



MVP
Amy Box

CROSS
COUNTRY
TEAM

RUNNERS GAIN ENDURANCE

**"To me, cross country
is building endurance
for spring track,"
Holly Brantley**

"To me, cross country is building endurance for spring track," explained Senior Holly Brantley. To gain endurance, runners need to run everyday to build up to longer distances.

Disappointment in the form of accidents could hit runners hard. It was hard to keep running on a sprained ankle or hurt knee. These accidents could happen when running in an unfamiliar place.

Several team members were plagued with injuries throughout the season. "I felt we had a good season despite the injuries that occurred," commented Junior Mike Campbell.

The boys placed third in district and the girls placed fifth. Running as a sport had its rewards including the feeling of a strong mind and body.

MVPs



**Ronnie
Clary**



**Craig
Cooper**

One of the latest fads of the 80's was running. Doctors reported that jogging routinely to stay healthier would help the heart and lungs.

"I started running at the age of 11 to better my physical strength. I also hope to run in the '88 Olympics in Korea," said Sophomore Craig Cooper. Cross Country running has been a sport associated with track but perhaps is not as well known as the 100 yard dash. The Raider team learned that cross country required hard work to reach a peak.



Always a jump ahead, Pam Doss and Shelia Vanderbuilt practice their long jumps to strengthen leg muscles.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Prepared for the sun's bright rays during a cross country meet, Jon Stokinger stays a step ahead of his opponent in the race.

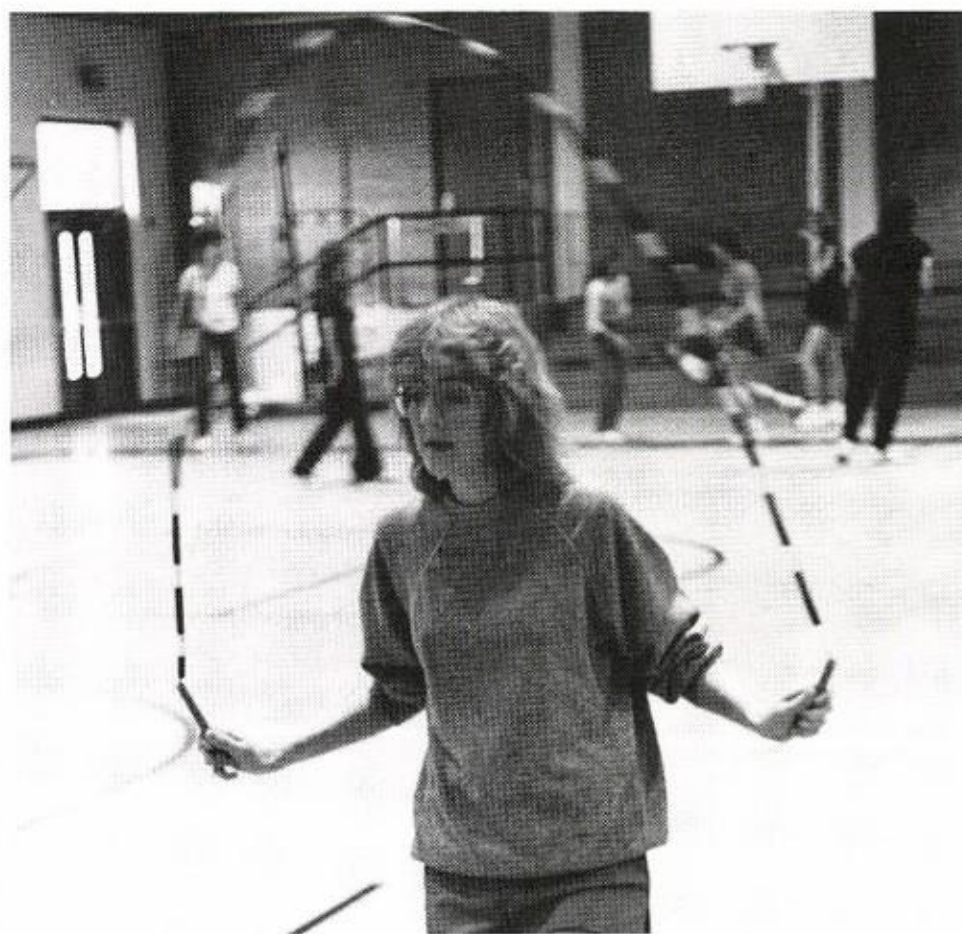
Photo by Craig Cooper





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — FRONT ROW: Lisa Wynn, Shelina Vanderbilt, Coach Cathy Norris, Nina Lott. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Thomas, Pam Doss, Julie Peak, Holly Brantley, Lynn Lovelace, Heidi Leibold, Deborah Salvin.

THIRD ROW: Bao Pham, Jon Stokinger, Ronnie Clary, Scott McCreary, Greg Thompson, Darren Berson. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Peak, Craig Cooper, Mike Campbell, Randy Burton, Steve Smith, Edward Glass.

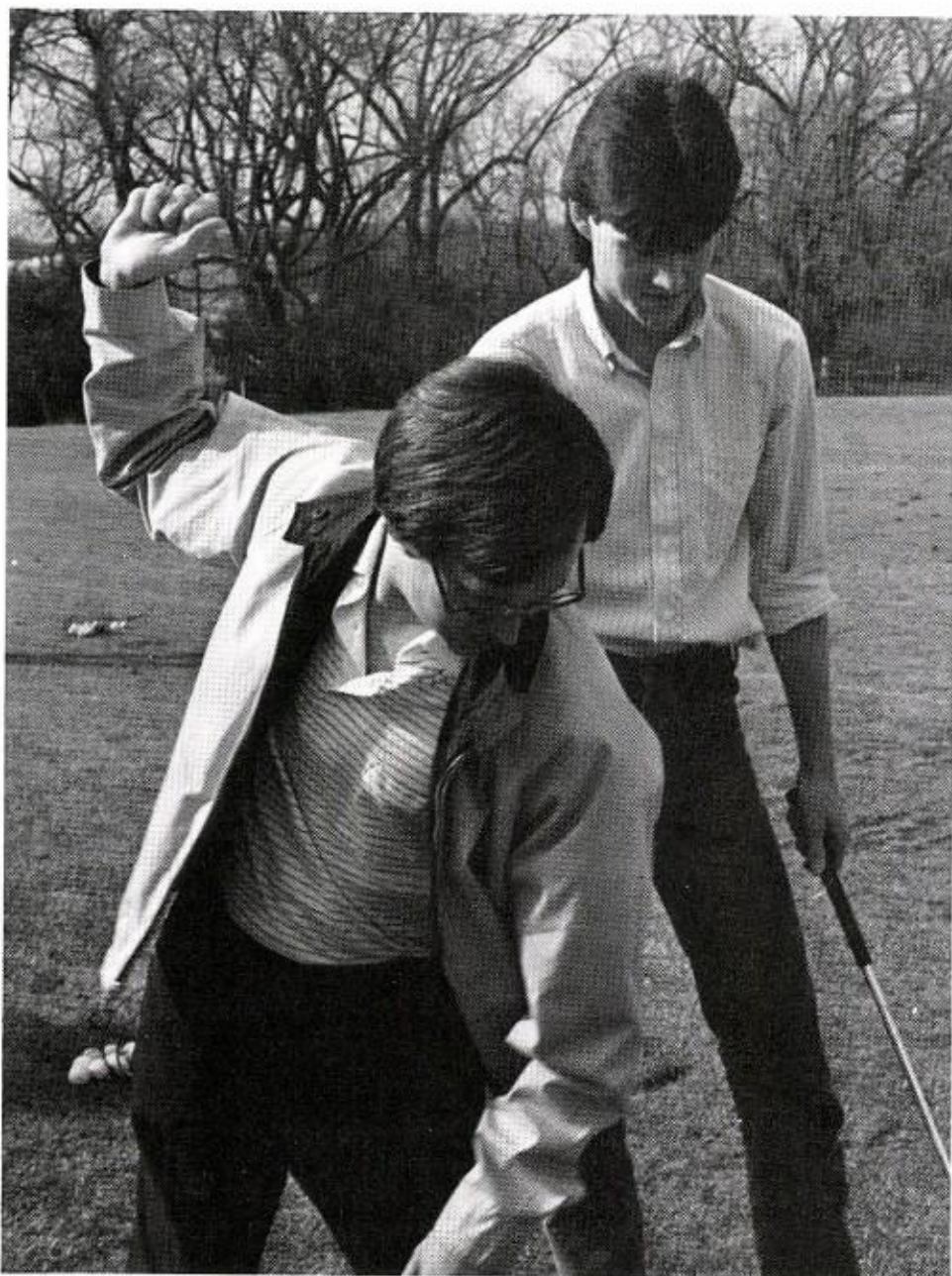


At the district cross country meet held at Norbuck Park, Greg Thompson looks ahead and sets his pace.

Photo by Craig Cooper

In the off-season practice sometimes held in the gym, Deborah Salvin jumps rope as part of her exercise routine.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

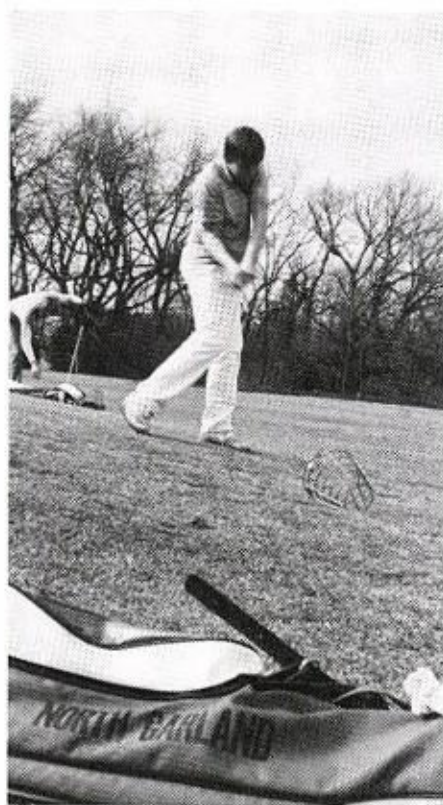


Coach Larry Lawrence gives Senior Sean Bigham pointers on the driving range at Garland's new Firewheel Golf Course.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

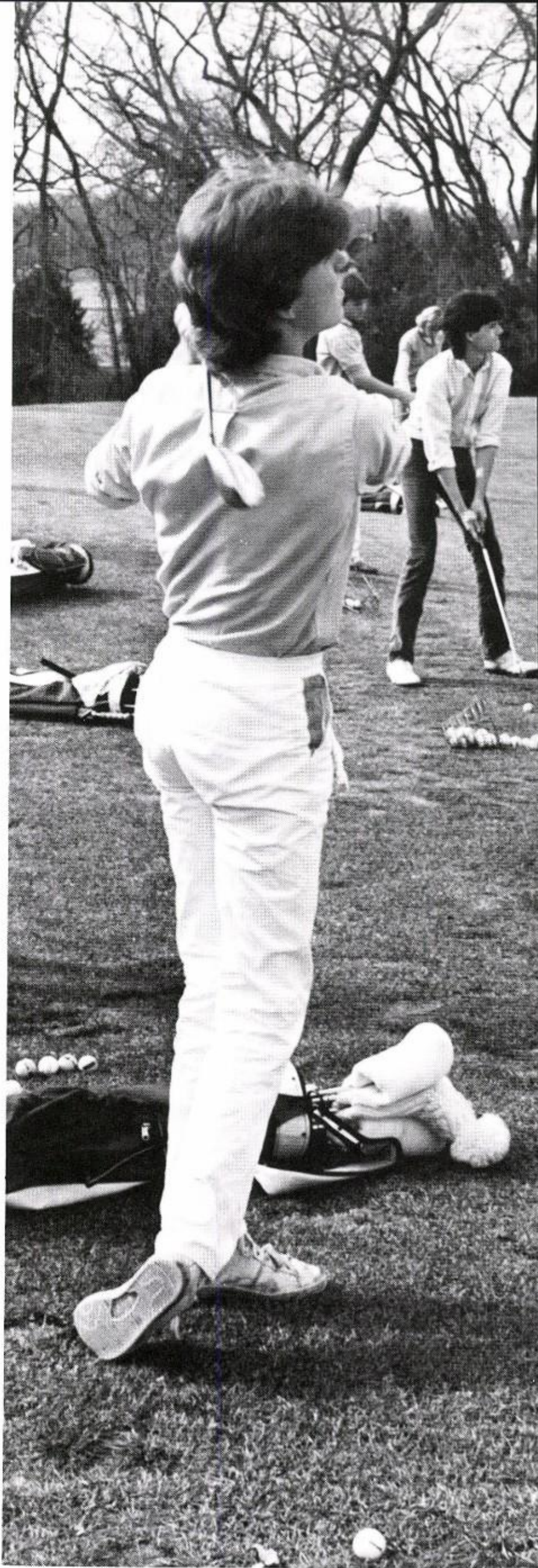
Practicing with his five iron, Sophomore Robbie Graves must learn to adjust for winds. Mike Hattaway practices behind Graves.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



Senior Craig Payne checks his ball for distance and accuracy. Like other members of the golf team, he must purchase his own clubs and pay most of his green fees. Behind Payne, Sean Bigham gets set for a practice drive.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



GOLF TEAM-Top Row: Coach Larry Lawrence, Sean Bigham, Craig Payne, Mike Hattaway, Craig Yates. Bottom Row: Barry Cook, David Machost, Robbie Graves, Sam Grazzaffi.



SPRING/
FALL
GOLF

TEAM DEFIES WEATHER

The golf team began its 1984 spring season with all five of its tournament players returning. The inaugural junior event at Garland's new Firewheel golf park kicked off the season. The Raiders finished sixth out of 22 teams, and Senior Danny Lufkin lead, finishing ninth out of the 110 players.

The Raiders then went on, returning to the Big Green Invitational which they had won two years earlier, and placed fourth out of the 24 competing teams. Seniors Lufkin and Michael Kraus and Sophomore David Machost placed in the top 20 of the 117 golfers in the tournament.

High winds frustrated the Raiders at the DISD Invitational held at Brookhaven Country Club, where they placed seventeenth out of 22.

However, at Plano, they regained their form, and Lufkin shot his low round of the year when he fired a 74 to take second place behind all-American Brian Nelson from Tyler Lee.

At the city tournament, the Raiders were back to reclaim

their title from two years ago, but despite the second and third place finishes of Kraus and Lufkin, they still finished second — one stroke behind South Garland.

In the last regular season tournament at Mesquite, the Raiders finished a disappointing fifth in the high winds that had plagued them all year. "These winds were a great disadvantage to our play," said Machost.

Kraus captured the crown in individual competition when he putted a 20 foot birdie on his second sudden death playoff hole against Matt Holcombe of North Mesquite. "It really felt great when I made that putt," explained Kraus. "The feeling was overwhelming." Lufkin, two strokes behind, finished sixth.

**"It's a great way to
relax sixth period."
Sean Bigham**

1984 SPRING GOLF

9-A-A-A-A-A

Firewheel Inaugural	6th
Big Green	4th
Rockwall	6th
DISD	17th
Plano	9th
City	2nd
District	5th

MVP
David
Machost



SPRING/FALL TENNIS TEAMS

TEAMS ACE SEASONS WITH 60% AVERAGES

With the arrival of the 1984 spring tennis season came hope of victory, long hours of practice and affirmed dedication. Although this work didn't make all of the team's dreams come true, it did profit them in winning 62 percent of their tournaments.

Lee Ann Glasscock as a junior, Cuong Luong as a sophomore, and 1984 seniors Danny

Despite some rained-out matches, the team won 60 percent of their district games.

Peabody and Lan Anh Tran all placed third in district for doubles competition. They also qualified for the all-district tennis team. The team closed the season with 8 wins and 5 losses.

Moving into the fall season, the team not only started a new year, they also received a new coach. Mr. Stan McMillian left at the end of the 1984 school year, and Ms. Jean MacKenzie took over his job of organizing and coaching.

"I enjoy working with the team. They're fun to be with, and they try really hard to do their best," commented Ms. MacKenzie.

Senior Lee Ann Glasscock and Sophomore Dana Robles placed second in A Doubles for the Garland Fall High School Tournament and the Invitational Tournament. Junior John Donaghey was also named by the South Garland tennis coach as one of the top four players in the district.

Despite going into the season with several rained-out matches, the team won 60 percent of their district games. "I feel like we could've done better as a team, but it basically turned out all right," said Brent Tillotson.

FALL TENNIS

9-A-A-A-A-A

3 wins, 2 losses

Highland Park	1-14
Garland	16- 2
Mesquite	14- 4
South Garland	5-10
Lakeview	13- 4

MVPs

John
Donaghey



Cuong
Luong



Dana
Robles



MVPs

Lee Ann
Glasscock



In order to prepare herself for upcoming matches, Senior Lee Ann Glasscock, puts in long hours of hard work and dedication.

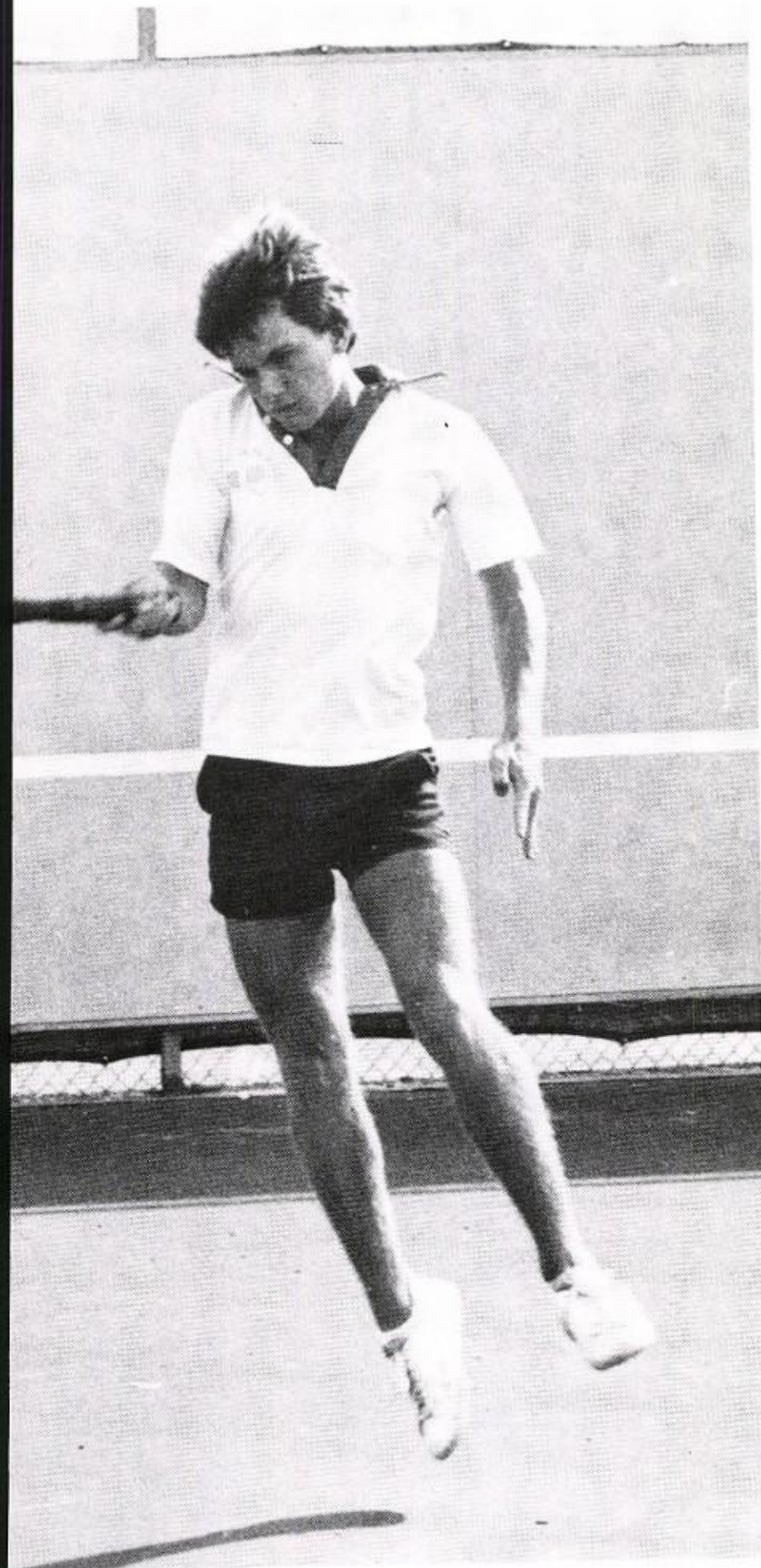
Photo by Russell Duckworth

BOYS TENNIS TEAM — Cuong Luong, John Donaghey, Brent Tillotson, Bill Cosgray, Eric Zahn, Chris McNeill, Ray Douglas, and Bryan Presley.



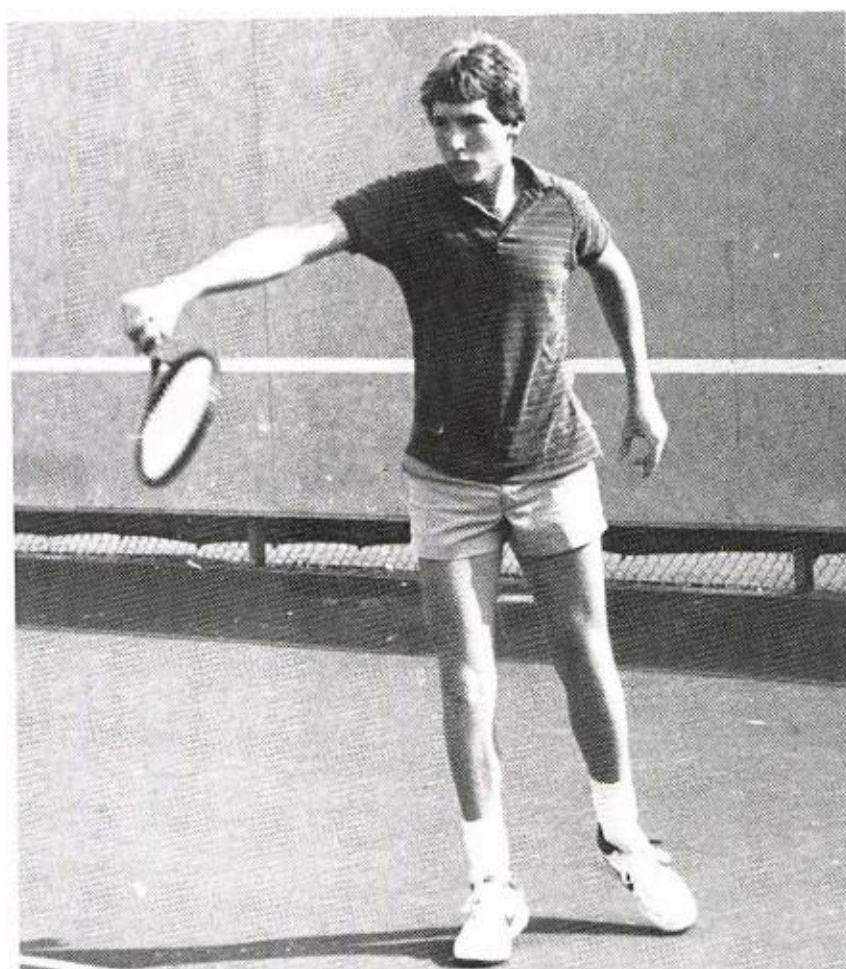
Caught in the air, Senior Bill Cosgray follows through on a strong forehand.

Photo by David Stewart



At an afternoon practice, Sandra Ferfort touches up on her tennis skills while playing a routine match.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Senior Eric Zahn watches his opponent run to the net to return his backhand.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



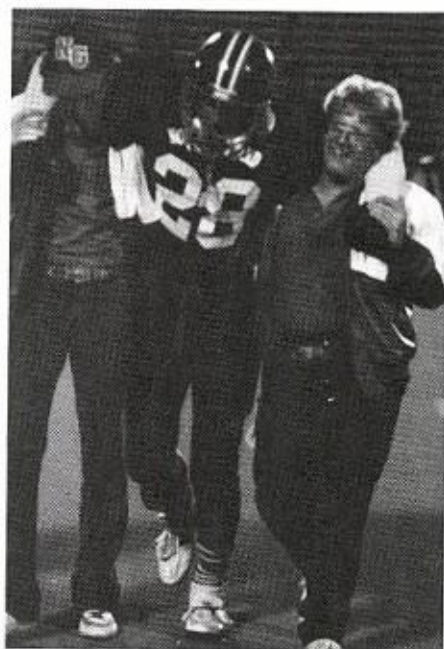
GIRLS TENNIS TEAM-Front Row: Dana Robles, Christie Hyatt, Casey Craig, Kristi Lee, Sandra Ferfort. Back Row: Mai Anh Tran, Lee Ann Glasscock, Kristi Heo, Jenn Lin, Allison Heo.

To handle the rush before practice, trainers Kelli Medlin and Jerry Land busily tape ankles.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Helping an injured Chad Gregory off the field, senior trainers Darrell Ganus and Scott Clark crack jokes to keep Chad's mind off his injury.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

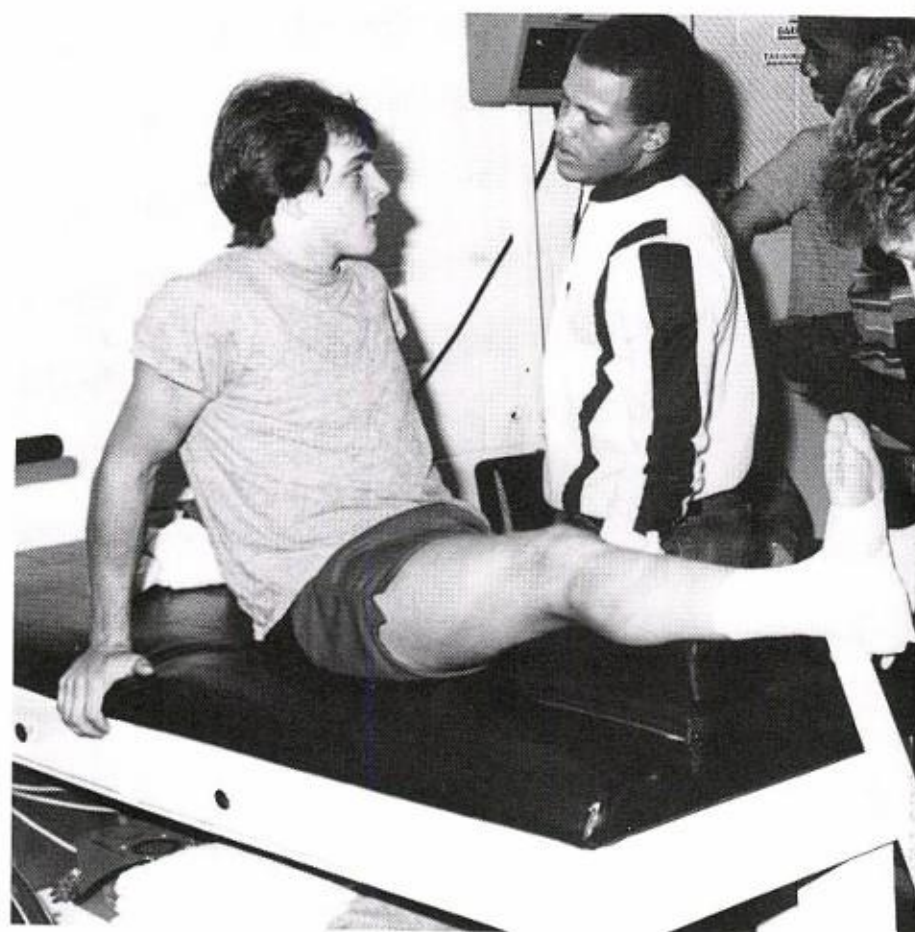


With water jugs and cups full, freshman trainer Brett Wendel prepares for the players' water break.

Photo by Steve Shaw

While Tommy Bayes and "Red" Milton discuss the upcoming practice, junior trainer Stephanie Miller tapes Tommy's ankle.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



ATHLETIC
TRAINERS

TREATMENT AVAILABLE

Players packed into the humid room and awaited attention. When the trainers finished taping ankles and the players left, the field house returned to normal. This isolated building beyond the student parking lot not only served as a training room but also as locker and dressing rooms for school athletes.

Carrol (Doc) Montgomery, who is a certified athletic trainer, supervised all athletic and medical treatments. The seventeen student trainers passed the Cramer Student Trainer Course and attended classes to learn taping procedures. On-the-job training provided practical experience.

Each trainer was assigned to a specific team. "Our job is to tape and treat players' injuries. We also organize supply kits and provide water and ice for players at games and practices," said freshman trainer Brent Kearley.

Both trainers and players were responsible for maintaining the field house and athletic supplies. The field house was equipped with equipment one

"Our field house is as well equipped as you'll find in any high school and most colleges."

Doc Montgomery

would find in a physical therapy ward.

"Our field house is as well equipped as you'll find in any high school and most colleges," said Montgomery.

Some of the equipment included a whirlpool, sauna, spinal traction machine, hot and cold hydrocollators for ice and heat treatments, Nautilus weights, and also tape and medical supplies.

The trainers used braces and support tape to aid players with weak ankles and knees. "Our number one tape job is ankles," said senior trainer Scott Clark.

Athletic training also has career opportunities. Thirteen out of seventeen senior trainers have received scholarships (in past years). "I plan to stick with training," commented Junior Becky Hopkins, who is hoping for one of these scholarships.



ATHLETIC TRAINERS — FRONT ROW: Brett Wendel, Darrell Ganus, Lori Bowman, Lisa McDow, Becky Hopkins, Stephanie Miller, Jerry Land. BACK ROW: Doc Montgomery, Paul Bryant, Juliann Quarto,

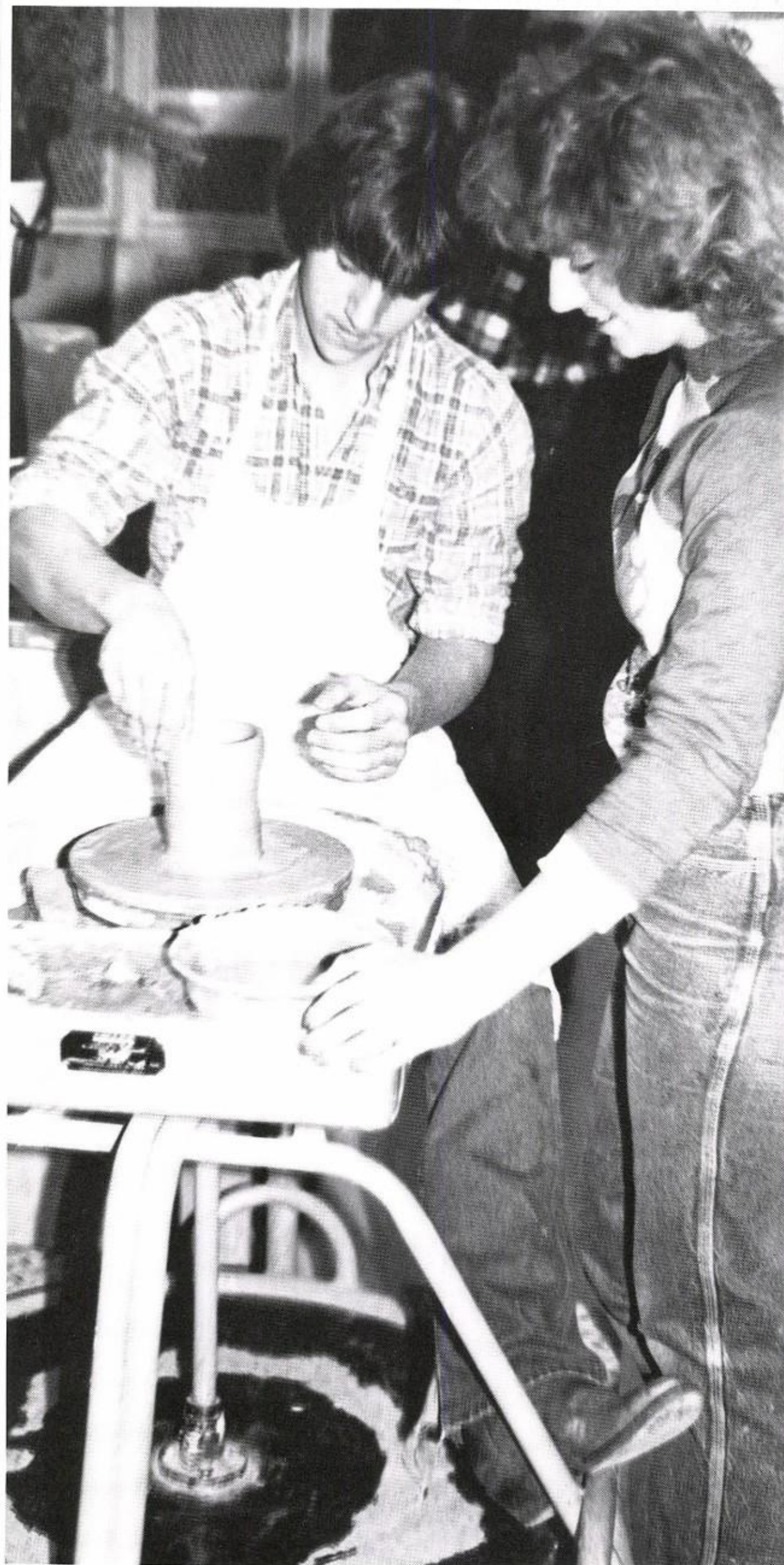
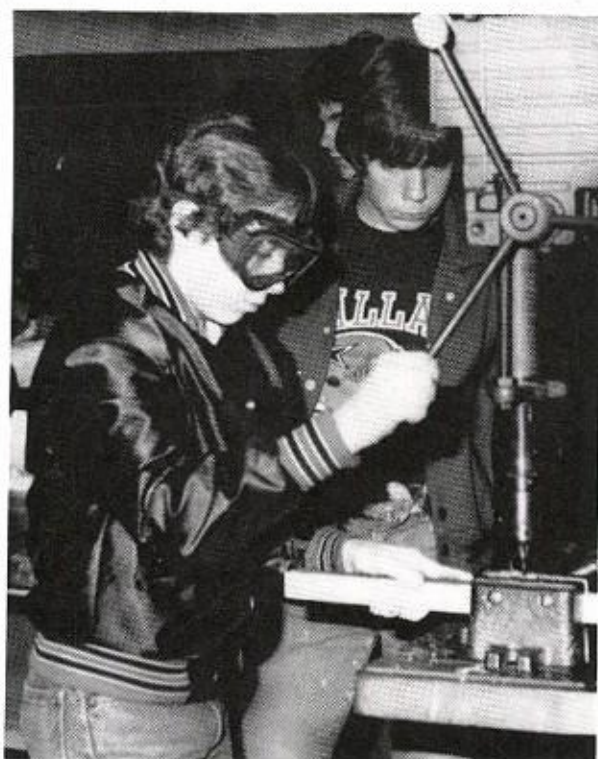
Kelli Medlin, Brent Kearley, Scott Clark, Shalana Vanderpool, Jennifer Shea, Lisa Wynn. Not pictured: Amy Rex.

In Mr. Don Card's art class, Kelly Hatfield and Christen Shoots learn the techniques of working with the pottery wheel.

Photo by Scott Donley

Concentration is the key for Matt Muse and Ken Middleton who are building a motor in Mr. Randy Wanieck's general electric systems class.

Photo by Craig Turner



We set an academic IMAGE

From backstage, one could hear Van Halen pouring from a "jam box" while students talked. As choir conductor Michael Morton entered the area, the Beginnings members turned off the radio and came to order.

Even an orderly practice might not have seemed part of a student's academic life, but our academics included extracurricular, as well as purely academic aspects.

With the state mandates made during the summer of '84, the focus of the curriculum emphasized classes which would prepare students for a technically demanding world.

Subjects such as the sciences and math, and computer math provided students with future

skills. At the semester change, a new science wing expanded lab facilities. Supporting these class areas were clubs, such as JETS, Mu Alpha Theta and FSA.

Also providing expanded experiences were organizations like choir, band and drama. Despite curtailed activities, these groups gave students a chance to associate socially.

Of the career programs, senior Office Education student Sandra Wilson said, "My vocational class gives me a bigger perspective of the work world."

Other class experiences ranged from health and P.E. to physics, but the result of our academic program was a well-rounded person who could establish his own IMAGE.



As Dale Miller looks on, Misty Reece hands Elizabeth Lee a spatula to dish out a casserole hot from the oven.

During a fourth period chemistry experiment, Michelle Ward and Michelle Turner learn how to make Borax beads.

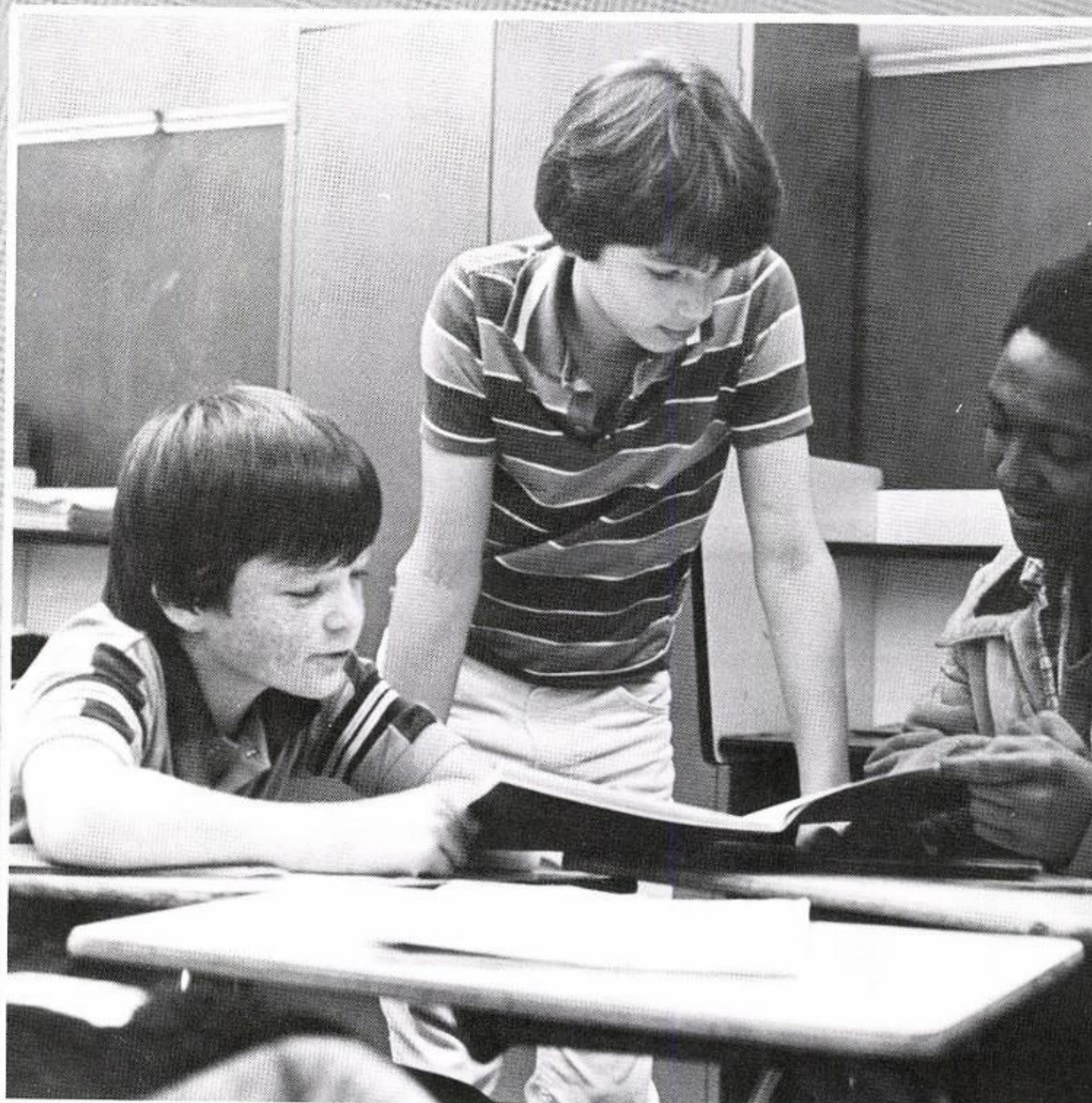
Photo by Russell Duckworth

Bryan Baugher and Donald LaFlame share in constructing DNA models for their second period biology class.



While researching for Senior Honors English, Felicia Parker and John Klapp share in finding a critical essay.
Photo by Russell Duckworth

In their English class, Kevin McCulloch, Chris Rossen and Carl Davis exchange ideas over a lesson assigned by Mrs. Smith.
Photo by Russell Duckworth

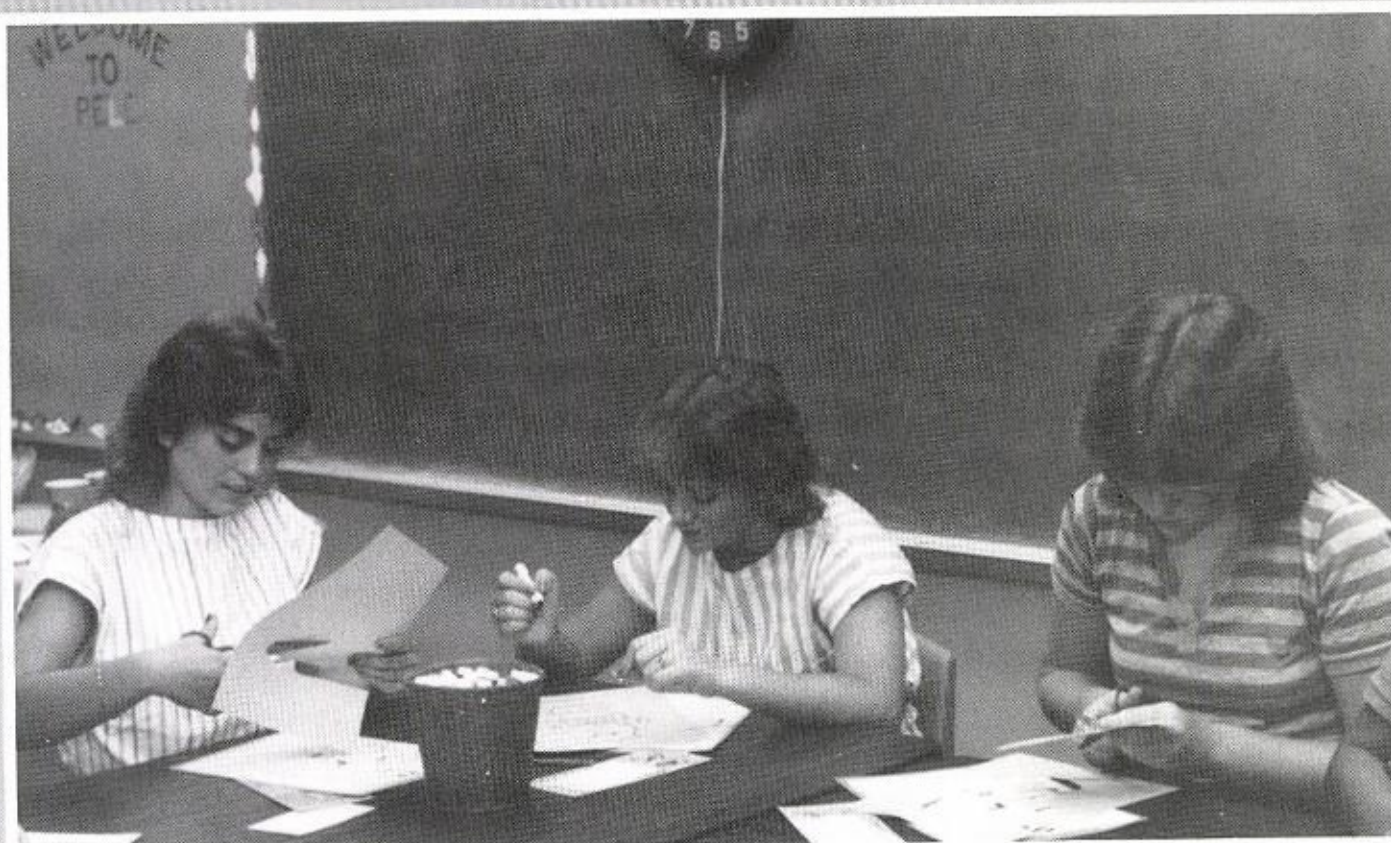




Outside the attendance office, juniors Rodney Webb and Doug Goodrich get together to count absences.

During registration week, Christi Dollar, Kerri Crites and Belinda Ben-ten share in making Care Bear name-tags for PELE.

Photo by Steve Shaw



Sharing helps academically, produces better relationships

"Why would a man want to live in the wilderness?"

"To escape the pressures and details of daily life."

"But, with modern conveniences, isn't life easier than it used to be?"

"No, with modern technology, life is more difficult and stressful."

"Then, why did Thoreau come back from Walden Pond?"

This junior English discussion on transcendentalism is an ordinary example of sharing

ideas. Although, as one walks down the hallway, the individual thinks that getting through school is all a singular task.

This is not necessarily true. From the sharing of answers on a homework assignment to sharing lab equipment in chemistry, co-operation and participation with others is essential to school life, not to mention life after school.

On sharing lab equipment in chemistry, D. Travers Scott commented, "Struggling together through the mysteries, eccentricities, and complete il-

logic of this advanced course is wholly necessary. The sharing of these burdens brings you closer to your classmates."

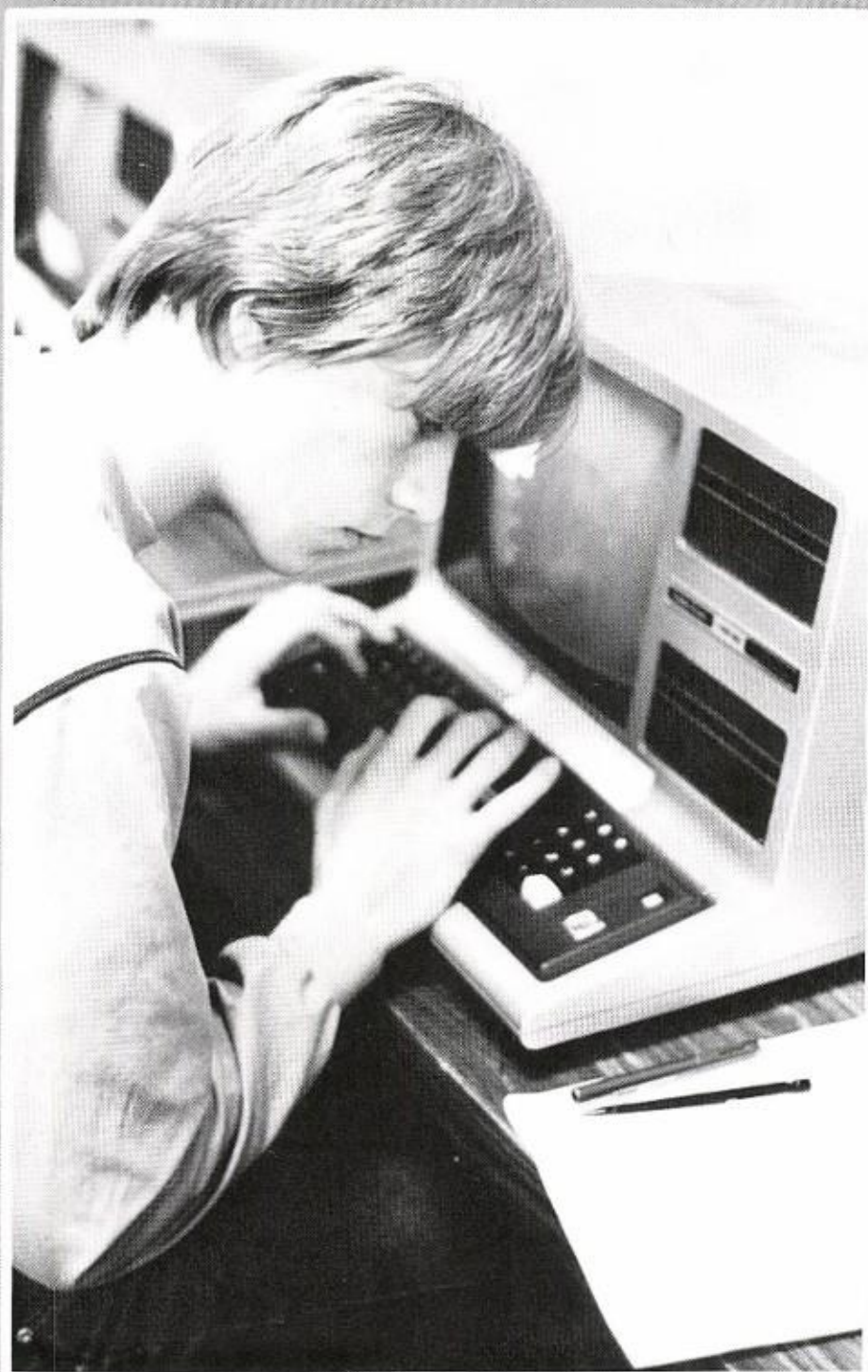
Sharing a history book may not appear to be advantageous, but in actuality, it is. Sharing "helps you associate with people better," Melissa Oliver, freshman, believes.

One cannot survive without the inter-relationships that occur in class. As Junior Sally Thompson said, "You have to give a little to get a little."

Amy Saturley agreed, "We all share insanity!"

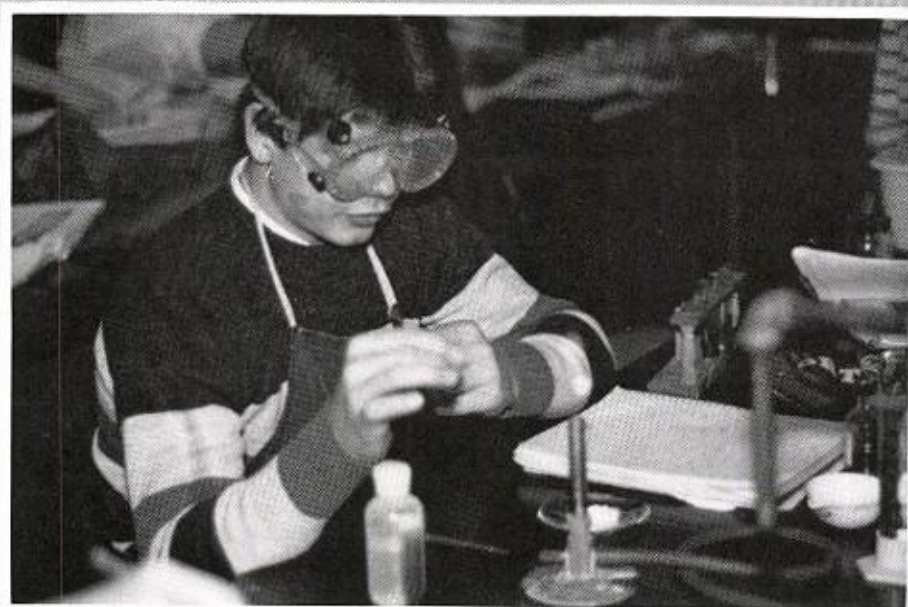
To run a math program, Junior Brian Presley uses his terminal as an instrument.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



With pens in hand, Seniors Lisa Roach and Debbie Morgan talk about an assignment for English.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



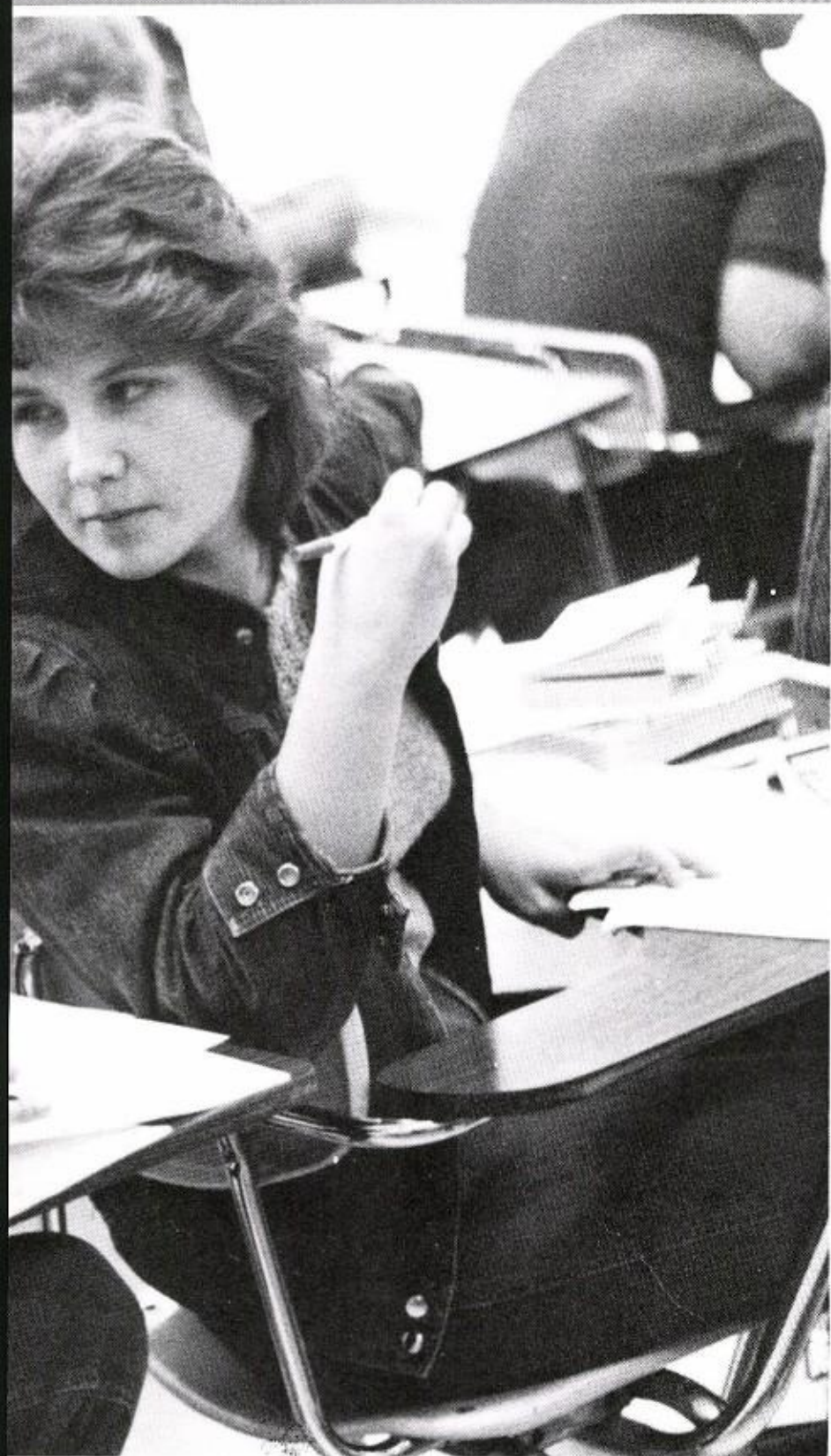
Using his instruments in chemistry, Junior Michael Mayzak forms a wire loop to conduct experiments.

Photo by Scott Donley

As Junior Jim Lisi learns to drive, the simulator will have to do until he can experience the real thing.

Photo by Scott Donley





Instruments buoy academics

When a person thinks of instruments, several things come into mind. When broken down, there are instruments for band, health, drafting and math, not to mention instrument panels on cars and equipment used in chemistry, all of which stem from the general term "instruments."

"Band instruments are used to create graceful sounds that are appealing," said Junior Holley Broughton, a flute player in the band.

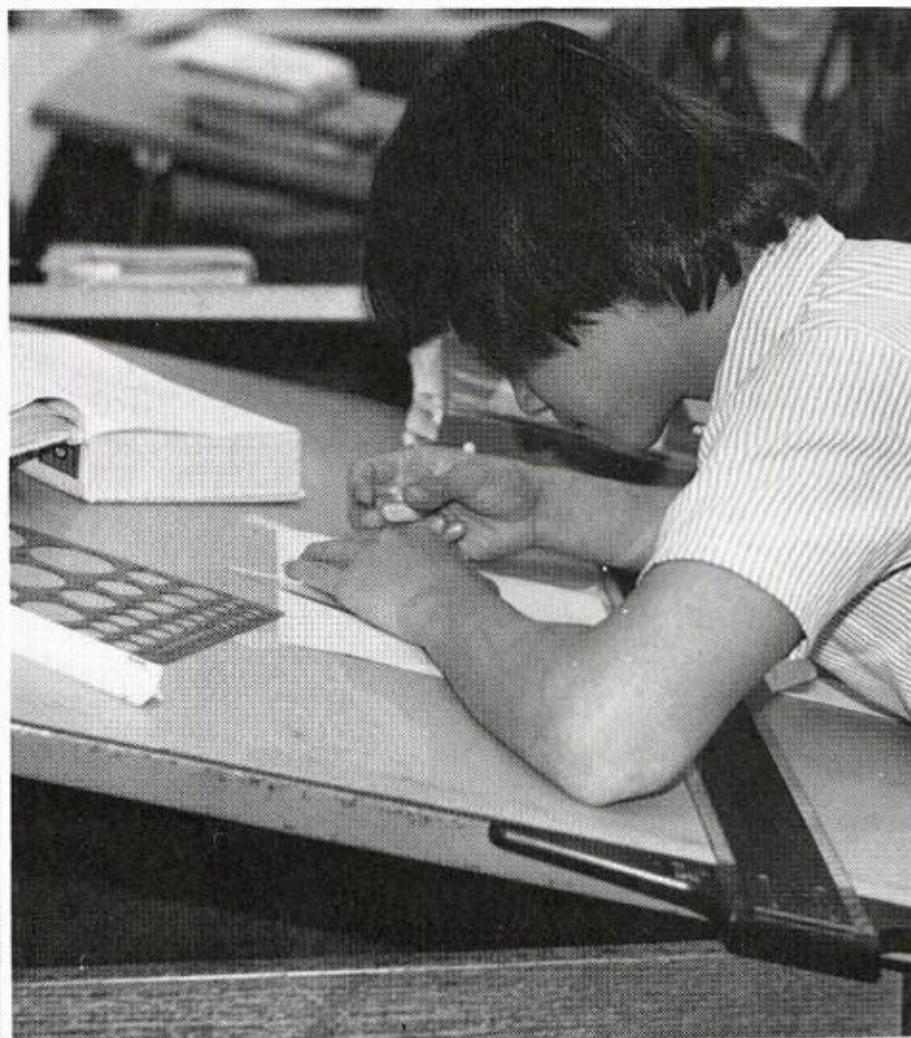
Like band instruments, drafting tools are used to create pictures and reproduce intricate drawings. In drafting, there are two different types of instruments, general and technical. "The general instruments are school owned and usually are not accurate, whereas technical instruments

are individually owned and can be used later on in life," explained Sophomore Paul Ridenhauer.

Other types of instruments are those used in HOCT classes and chemistry. In both classes, the instruments are used to figure something out, whether it be a chemical compound or a possible ruptured appendix.

As Senior Trent Chambers explained, "HOCT uses instruments to find diseases while chemistry uses instruments to find cures for diseases."

Unlike obvious instruments, the textbook is also one, and is, perhaps, the key to understanding the instruments needed in academic courses, such as band, chemistry, HOCT, drafting, math, and even driver's ed.



At a football game, Junior Arthur Przytulski uses his trumpet to carry the melody.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

Freshman Thanh Ho uses an eraser, as well as other instruments, to copy an intricate picture for drafting.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



tudents adapt to a change of pace

"Could you please give me change for this dollar?"

"No, I'm sorry. We can't make change in the lunch lines anymore."

This may have happened to you at lunch. Though, no more change was just one of the few "changes" that took place this past school year.

Academically speaking, changes happened everywhere, in every subject. Some students felt that changes only made things worse. "It's bad enough that we have to come to school, but when school officials change the routines we're used to, it makes it even harder on the students," Junior Donna Foshee said.

The first major changes that took place during the school year involved changing classes. "It upsets me when I can't get into a class that I requested. But when I stop and think about all the students who change their minds about the classes they had picked . . .," said Senior Eric Zahn.

In AP History there was a teacher change. Before this year, the class was taught by Mr. Hadskey. When he retired in 1984, the class was turned over to Mr. Tiemann. "I love teaching the class. I think it's

great," reacted Mr. Tiemann.

The English department was another area where things were changed. The language arts curriculum changed for all grades, but it was especially noticeable for the seniors.

In previous years, Senior English was taught with a fused curriculum, meaning that the topics required to be covered were mixed together. This year, one semester covered only compositions and the other involved only British literature. This change came about from the state level and had nothing to do with Ross Perot.

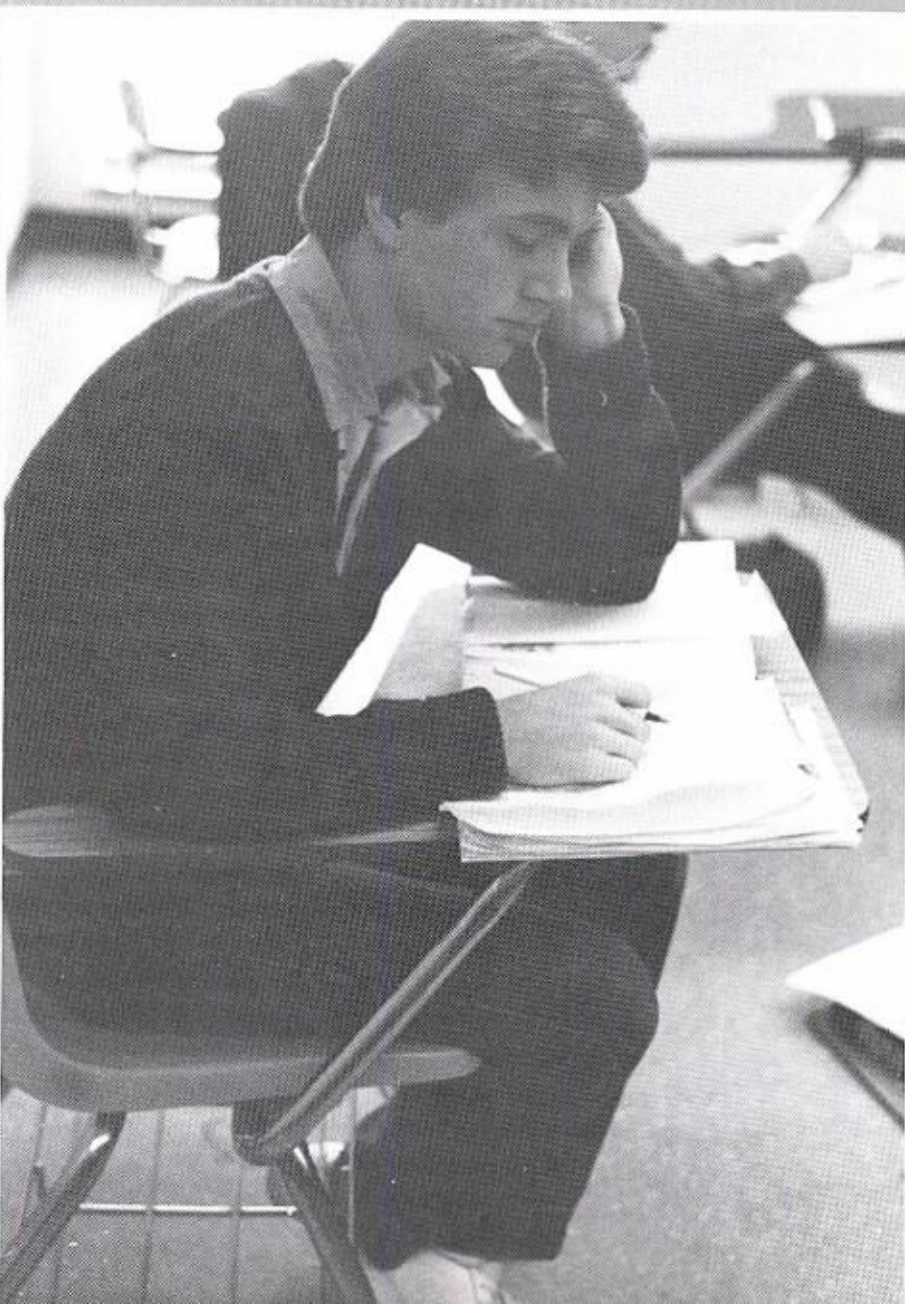
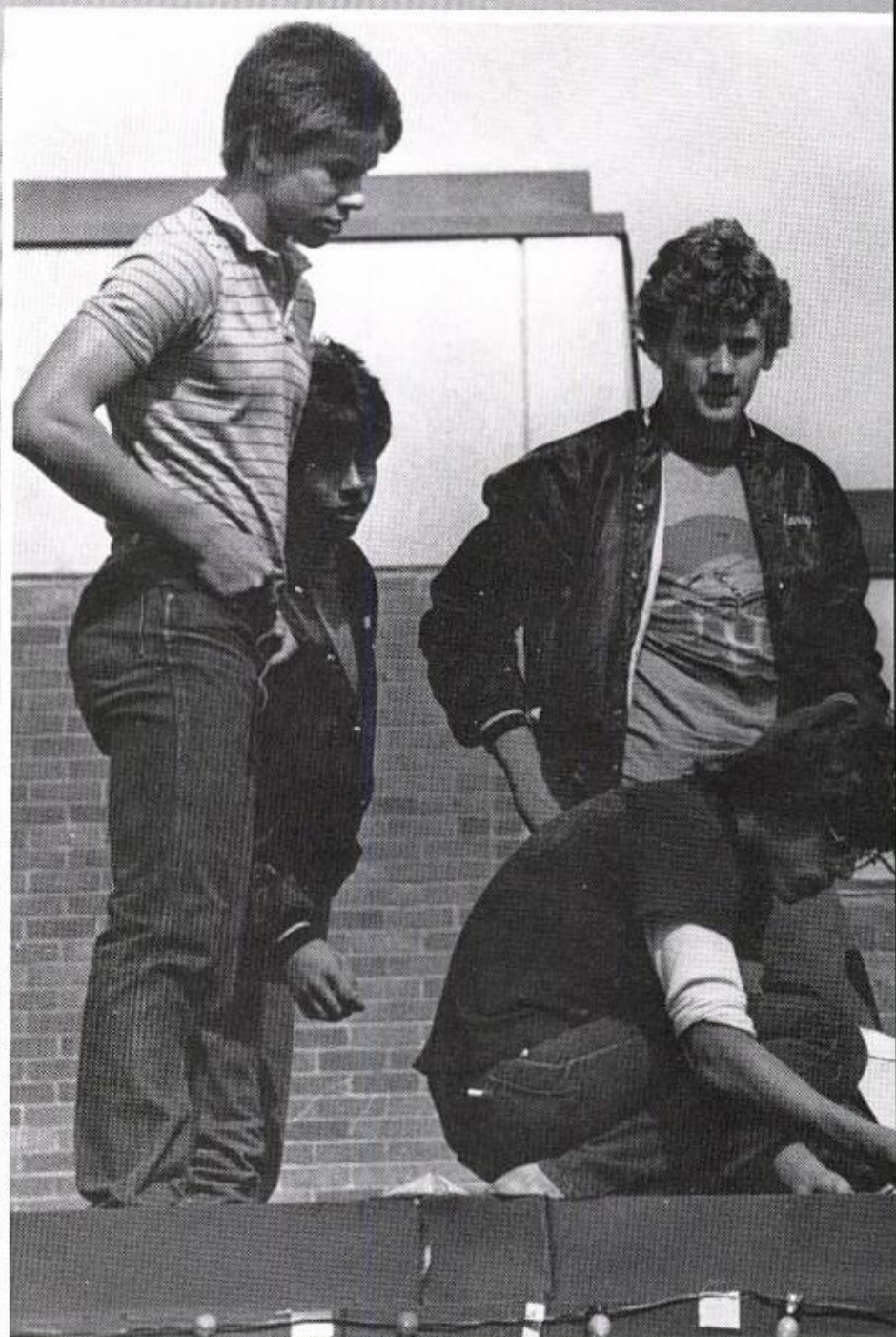
Changes were made academically, state wide, to bring all curriculums together. "I feel that these changes were needed, and that they will improve learning among students," said Mr. Roger Herrington, administrator of instruction. He predicted that more and more changes would occur in the future involving academic classes.

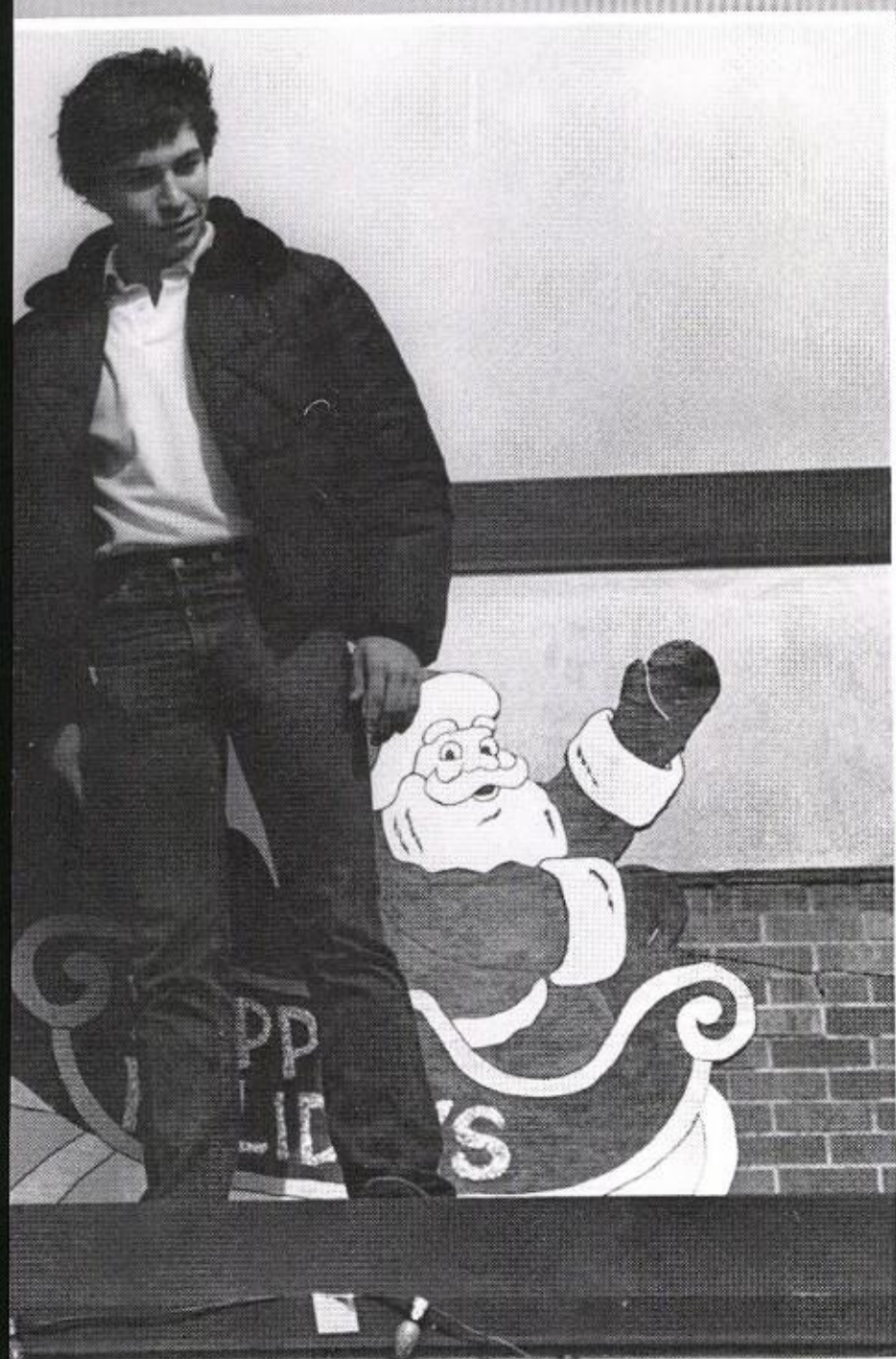
"They may not be popular but the changes should help," commented Mr. Herrington.

"Changes are sometimes hard to take, but I think they help us to grow up," concluded Senior Bill Cosgray.

Despite his effort to be interested in AP History, Senior Bill Cosgray is caught taking a snooze.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



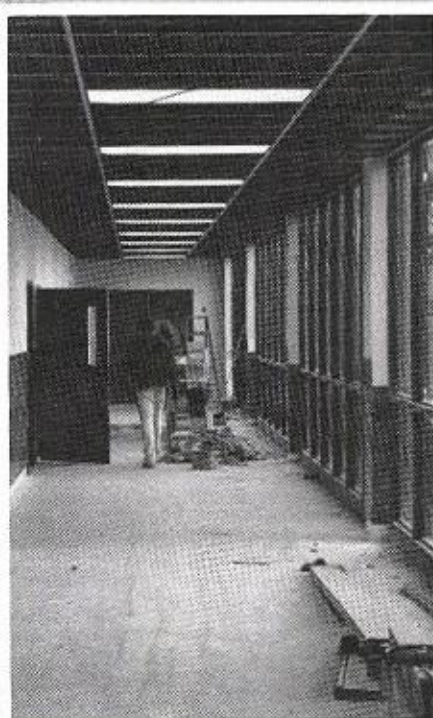


Making a change at Christmas time, sophomores Eric Zender, Chuck McLaine and Larry Judd, Junior Chip Moore, and Senior Mike Potter decorate the roof of the school with a wooden Santa and his reindeer.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

In mid-December with the science wing not yet completed, workmen varnish doors and prepare flooring.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



Changing schools requires Freshman John Reese to talk to Mrs. Kelly, his counselor, about what classes to take.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

Worksheets for students changed color with the introduction of this new copy machine, which Mrs. Diane Forbes is operating.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

Passing — a risky business for academic achievers

"Oh my gosh, I'm so embarrassed. If someone finds that note, I think I'll die," exclaimed Lola Laughinmyer.

Misplacing notes, a risk students take, is a familiar situation. One can catch students writing these notes during any place or time of the day like P.E., English or even lunch. "I write notes during class because it's almost impossible to communicate with my friends otherwise," commented Junior Shannon Smith.

These little pieces of confidential material are not the

only things that are passed throughout the day. Although some students may find it irrelevant to school itself, others find it necessary to earn credits.

To most of these students, a passing grade allows for a deep sigh of relief until the following six weeks test. Others, such as Junior Jennifer Stacy, feel "a poor grade with the knowledge of the class is more important than an 'A' without the knowledge." Representing many college-bound seniors, Heather Clarke pointed out that

"grades are what get you into college."

Although passing classes is academically important, athletes find it necessary in order to play sports. As Varsity quarterback Tootie Tolbert said, "If I want to pass on the field, I have to pass in the class."

Besides passing notes for pleasure and classes for graduation, passing out papers, passing people in the hall, and passing the "word," are just a few of the things that help Raiders pass the time.

Hidden behind his glasses, Sophomore Larry Lynch passes a note during one of his classes. Sometimes a message just couldn't wait.

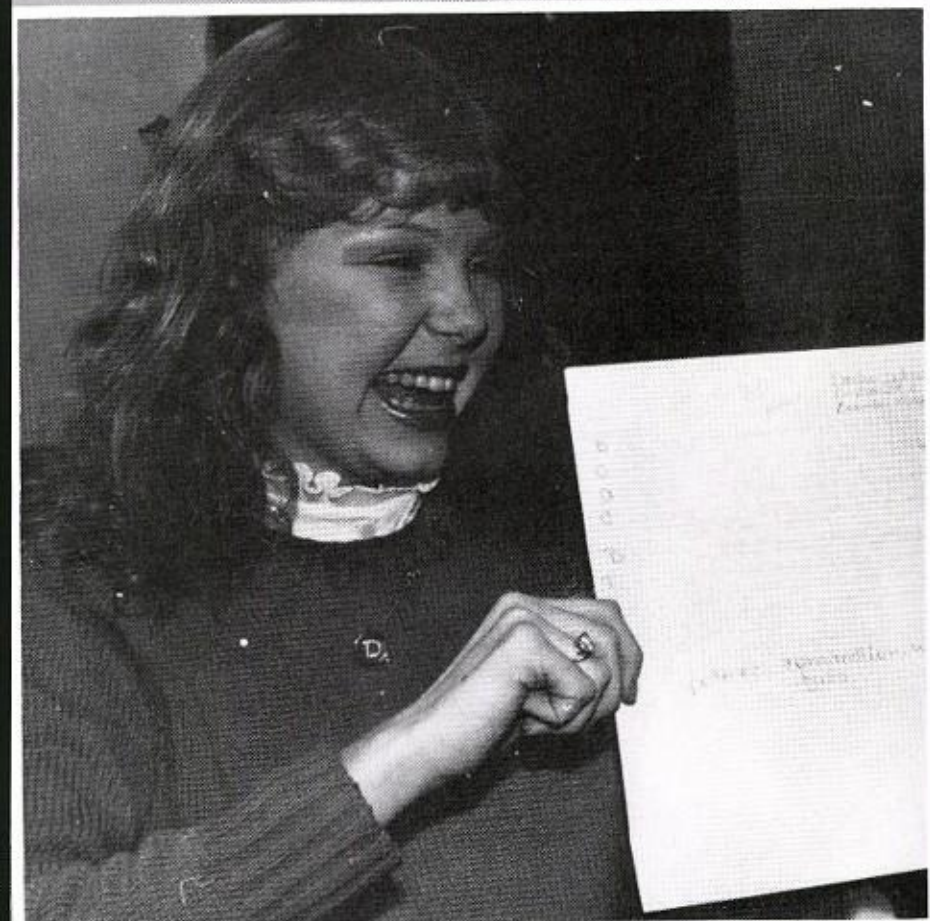
Photo by Lisa Wacker



At a loss for words, Junior Phil Clark recites the Gettysburg Address to Mrs. Jane Bell in order to pass the English final six weeks of the first semester.

Photo by Russell Duckworth





Passing her English test, Junior Darice Schulze joyfully displays her academic achievement.

Photo by Steve Shaw

To avoid getting a detention for talking, Freshman Tara Jacobs receives a note during class.

Photo by Lisa Wacker





Technical skills core of vocationals

Preparing students for life after high school is the goal of most classes, but no class prepares them in a more direct way than the electrical and graphic communications and Industrial Cooperative Training programs.

Many students, upon completion of high school, can enter fields in media, air conditioning repair, electrical installations and building construction.

Printing trades students learned basic uses of printing equipment and also received on-hands training. The classes prepared many publications, such as *The Echo*, football and dance programs, tickets, and newspapers for middle schools and other high schools.

"I like printing trades because it has given me an ability that I can use in a lot of jobs and pays well too," Junior Cindy Brown said about her skills. She has been trained especially to use a modern typesetter.

Electrical trades involved the applications of electrical

systems. Students learned to wire homes, repaired air conditioners and prepared displays of their work, which were needed for state and national contest purposes.

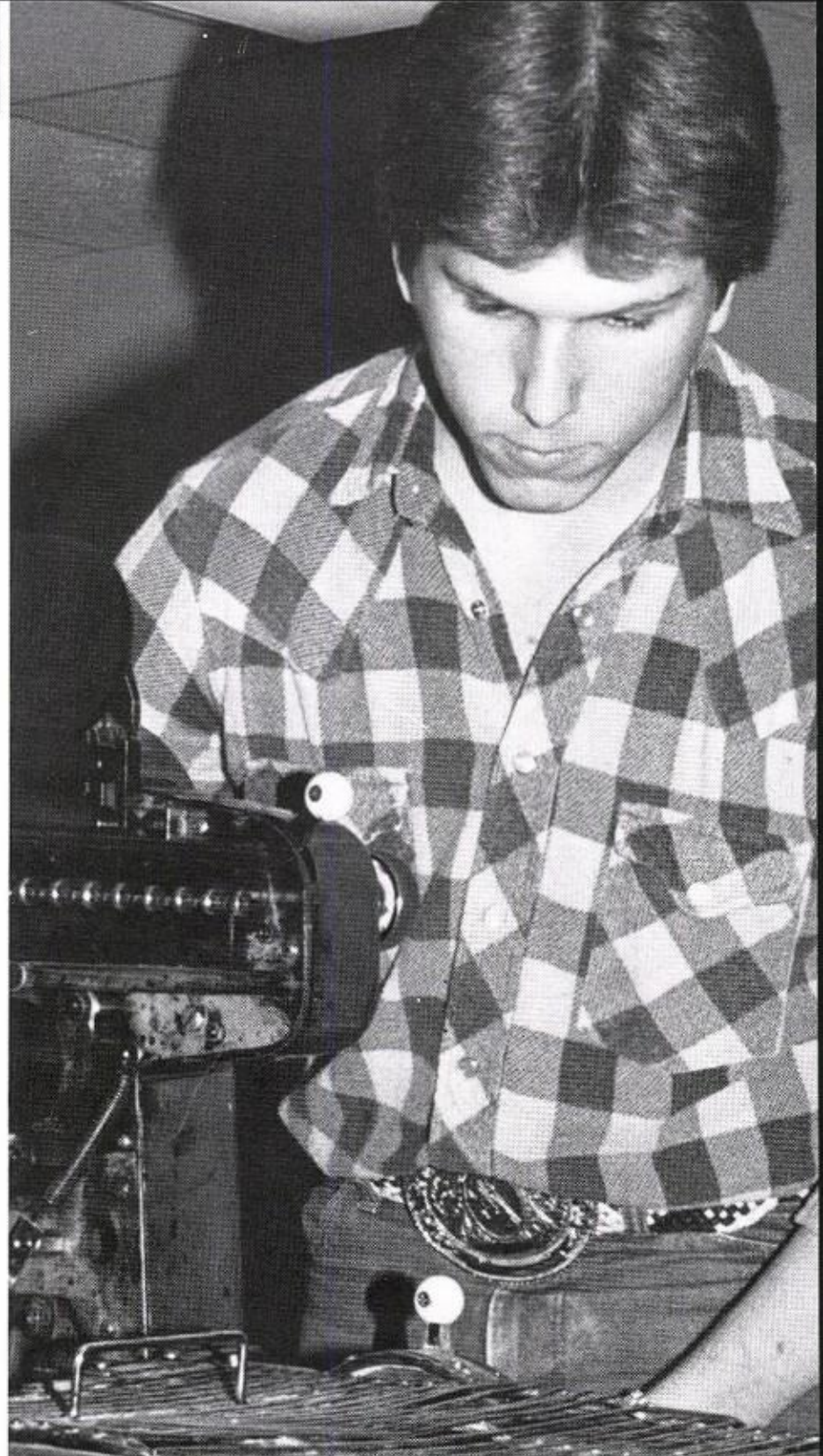
Electrical trades also installed satellite discs for money for their VICA chapter.

"I am taking electronics because the field interested me and my father is working in the field. I know a lot from him," said sophomore treasurer Jeff Cope.

Electrical trades students have compiled seven district championships and won three of the last four state contests.

After learning a trade, students could apply for the ICT work program that involved both school and work experience. Both a teacher and an employer supervised their work.

"We find jobs for students where they will play a major part, not just be an errand boy or custodian," commented ICT representative Mr. Charles Mitchell.



ICT — First Row: Bonni Gibson (secretary), Terri Frauli (president), Mary Jackson (vice-president), Mike McGee. Middle Row: Greg Sharp, Sean Hibbs, Jason Hamilton, Clay Winchester, Todd

Lumkes. Top Row: Brian Kennedy, Kevin Cook, Chris Blackshear, Jeff Jones, Lonnie Hargrove, Bill Wainscott, Robert Wainscott.

Checking for just the right lens adjustment, Senior Terri Frauli sets up to shoot a negative for printing production.

Photo by Craig Turner



To be sure the printing press in the school print shop is ready to go, Senior Terry Sprinkle goes over the checklist in his mind.
Photo by Russell Duckworth



As part of their fund raisers, Darryl Tinglov, Brandon Phillips, Brian Walker and Phillip Pulliam make a Satellite Disc ready for installation.
(Photo by Russell Duckworth)

Looking for the right size socket, Junior Robert Wainscott prepares to repair an engine in the electrical trades work area.
Photo by Craig Turner

Listening intently at an NHS meeting, Senior Dan Hawkins waits for the call for suggestions.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

NHS President Le Pham and Treasurer Bill Winter list possible service projects at a morning meeting.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

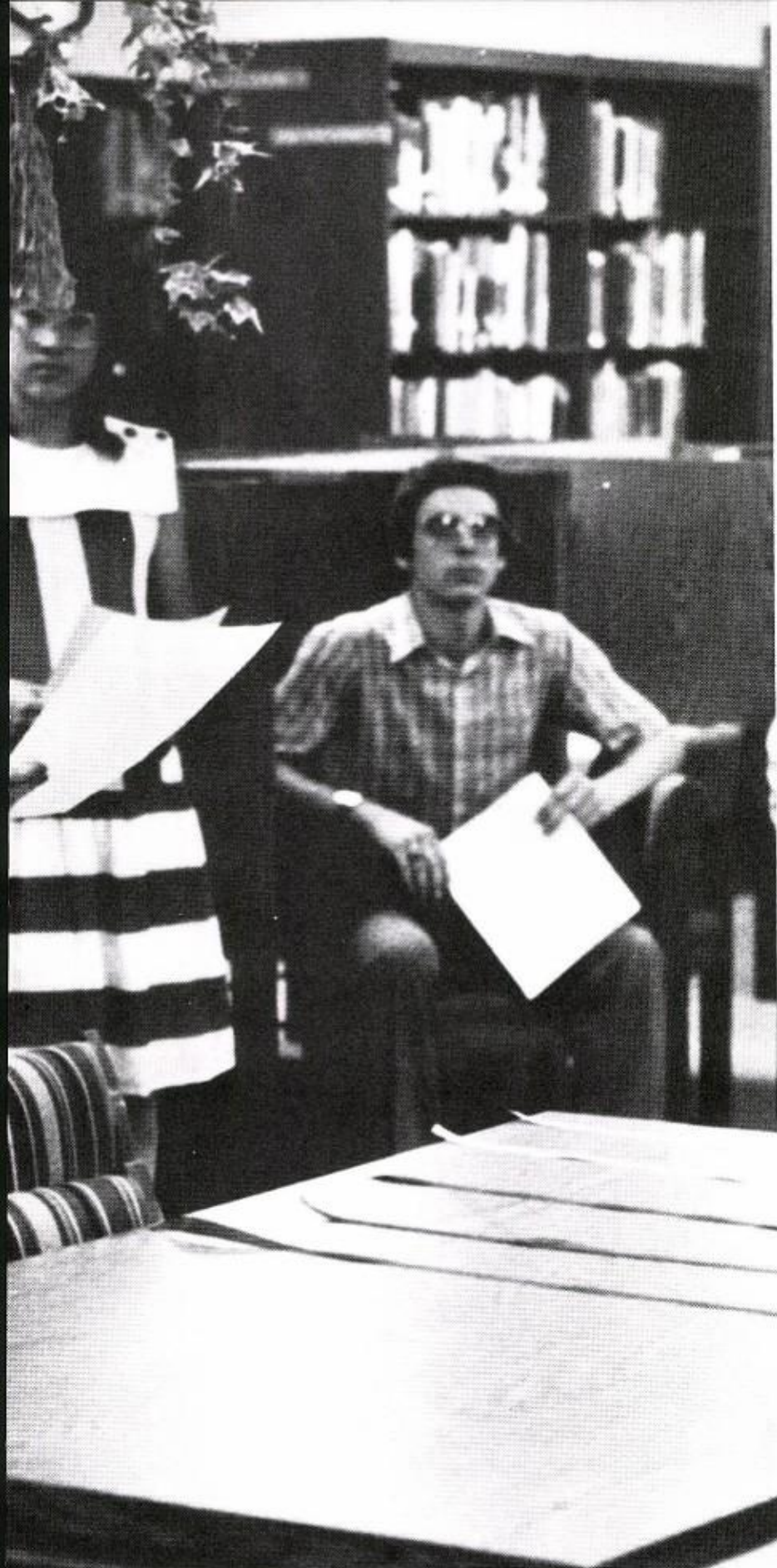


Delivering a presentation on character, service, leadership, and scholarship, Assistant Principal Roger Herrington begins by emphasizing character.



BETA CLUB-Front Row: Tim Carpenter, Christie Edwards, Laura Wolfe, Kristi Heo. Second Row: Betty Stringer, Tammy Binder, Laura Fitzgerald, Teresa Twiss, Allison Heo, Le Pham. Third Row: Kim Allen, Colette Jenke, Martha Kirkley, Kim Allen, Sean Murphy, Craig Horton. Fourth Row:

Stephanie Ramsey, Michelle Doster, Holly Metzger, Jennifer Boyle, Keith Pennington, Rodney Webb, Ms. Mary Kokles, (sponsor). Top Row: Paul Serrell, Felicia Parker, Bob Dunbar, Jimmy Rushton, Duane Crockett, Kurt Himmelreich, Kathy Van Bellehem.



While Kristi Heo and Tim Carpenter look on, Beta Club vice-president Lee Ann Glasscock presides at the club's initiation.

R esponsibilities Key NHS, Beta Clubs

The words "service" and "leadership" seem, at first thought, to be incompatible. The National Honor Society and Beta clubs, however, managed to combine these to act in the spirit of community service through civic-minded projects.

The Beta Club, a national service organization, determines its membership through teacher recommendations. In the spirit of philanthropy, the club collected money to buy food for financially distressed families and joined in the toys for tots program at Christmas.

Sponsored by Ms. Mary Koklas and Ms. Emily Cates, the club also had a Christmas party and a dinner meeting at Birra Poretti's.

Speaking of the commitment that club members made, Kristi Heo, the secretary, ex-

plained, "Beta Club is different from many other organizations in that each member commits to serving the school and the community."

The main focus of NHS, however, was leadership. Memberships were also based on academic excellence.

Special events included helping teachers with grading.

NHS president Le Pham, a senior, said, "I feel that through acknowledgment and regard for personal achievement, NHS motivates its members to put forth their best efforts."

Together, the clubs tried to make service and leadership compatible. As Kathy Van Bellehem, a senior, explained, "With NHS and Beta, the responsibility equals the reward."



As part of the NHS service project, Le Pham helps teachers by grading papers.



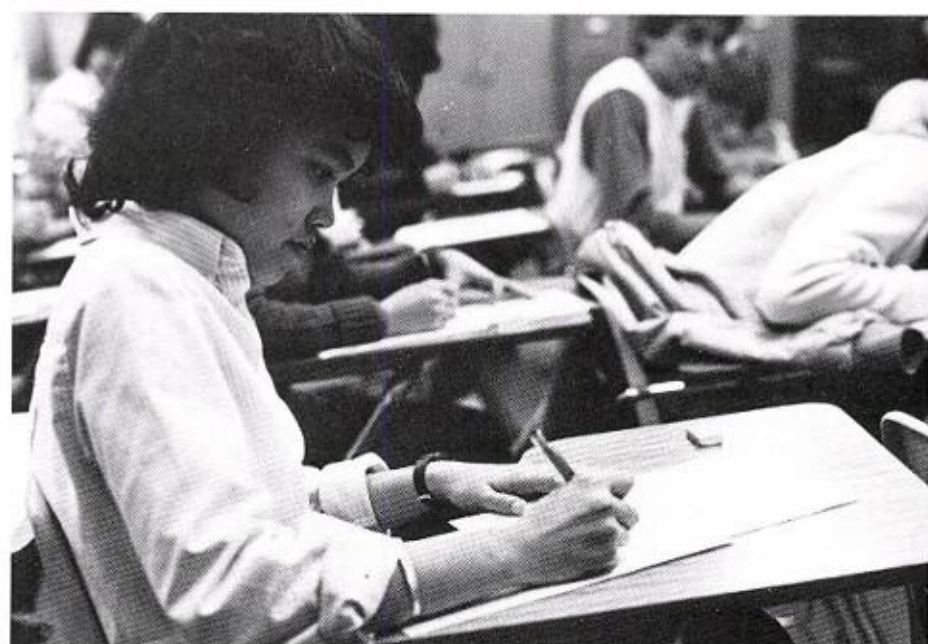
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-Front Row: Marilyn Richardson, (sponsor), Tim Carpenter, Le Pham, Bill Winter. Second Row: April Harjala, Paul Serrell, Kristi Ramos, Teresa Perez. Third Row: Stephanie Co, Loan Dang, Tara Williams, Letitia Monroy, Bob Dunbar, Michelle Doster, Kathy Van Bellehem. Fourth Row: Noel Allen, Lynn Johnson, Jenny Sampsel, Christie Edwards, Jimmy Rushton, Colette Jenke, Felicia Parker. Top Row: Jenn Liu, Kim Allen, Steve Iha, Steve Zalman, Craig Payne, Steve Sellers, Tim House, Alicia Aguilar, Kim Allen.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-Front Row: Duc Dinh, Kristi Heo, Laura Killian, April Edwards, Andrea Anderson, Susan Kempe, (sponsor). Second Row: Yvonne Hyma, Mary Nusz, Edith Salinas, Diane Cribbet, Angela Smith, James Basham. Third Row: Jenny Kim, Kurt Himmelreich, Holly

Metzger, Laura Wolfe, Laura Fitzgerald, Craig Turner, Laurie Williams. Top Row: George Marquis, Stephen Young, Scott Weinrobe, Tammy Binder, Debbie Morgan, Kim Hanson, Lisa Roach, Lee Ann Glasscock.

Junior Thy Dinh works on a math contest test. She competed at various levels in different areas of math.
Photo by Bob Dunbar



Membership drops in MAT, JETS clubs

With the new emphasis on math and science, you'd think everybody would have gotten involved, right? Well, not exactly. This year membership in the Junior Engineering and Technological Society, or JETS, and Mu Alpha Theta dropped significantly. "We don't have nearly enough members," explained Junior Allison Heo.

Both JETS and Mu Alpha Theta were, however, contest-oriented organizations. MAT attended local contests throughout the year where students competed in subjects from basic algebra to calculus.

JETS concentrated on the contests at UTA where they were tested, not only on biology, physics and chemistry, but

English and math as well. "Math contest problems are relatively harder because they are based on speed and accuracy, as well as applications of classroom concepts," explained Thy Dinh.

JETS president Duc Dinh said, "People just don't have time or are too tired from everything else to get involved in these clubs anymore." He added that he hoped that next year's increased science requirements would stimulate interest and membership in both clubs.

Taking a break from his lab, Ricky Sampson, like other science students, is learning about the increasing role of science in society.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



MU ALPHA THETA — First Row: Ms. Michael Robertson, Thy Dinh, Jimmy Rushton, Selene Wacker, Allison Heo, Kristi Heo, Duc Dinh, Mr. Mager. Second Row: Seema Bahl, Noel Bui, Anna

Dang, Lisa Wacker, Wendi Richardson, Sookie Mun, Jenn Liu. Third Row: Melanie Jacobs, Danny Ramsey, George Marquis, John Lee, Wilfredo Marquis.



JETS — First Row: Mrs. Stephens, Daniel Hawkins, Duc Dinh, George Marquis, Steven Young. Second Row: Steve Tucker, Trent Chambers, Liana Marquis, Jason Haney, Robby Saunders. Third

Row: Thy Dinh, Brian Volz, Kathy Hickman, Tim Vasquez. Fourth Row: Mike McMurray, Wilfredo Marquis, John Lee, Danny Ramsey.

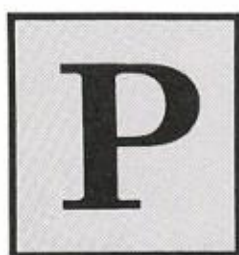


Though she has only recently had her wisdom teeth out, Allison Heo does her best to concentrate on her contest exam.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

Working on his Science Fair project, Danny Ramsey spends many extra hours after school doing lab work and research.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



ublications take extra time

It was a cold, dark, lonely night with something making it eerie. As a student approached, the high school silence was predominant. Then suddenly, out of one hall erupted lights, noise, and overwhelming chaos. The *Marauder* staff was desperately working to reach one of its five deadlines.

Students were combing the sea of pictures, fighting to solve the no-name faces. Staff members frantically used the telephone, trying to obtain last minute quotes.

For these journalists, a summer workshop provided an opportunity to stimulate their creativity. As sophomore writer Melissa Roper said, "The workshops allowed us to learn many new ideas to be used in the yearbook." For all the staff members, hours lost during the summer for planning and preparation would mean delays and penalties if each deadline was not met.

During the summer, staff members also worked on fund

raisers to finance the yearbook. They worked inventories for Sanger Harris and Wolfe Brothers, sold advertisements, and personalized notebooks. As members Minda Cherry and Cathy Mercer, juniors, said, "The inventories were hectic and hot and nothing was organized; but in the end we were well rewarded for our efforts."

The goal was to produce the best yearbook and have a great time doing it. As senior writer Adela Contreras summed up, "It is definitely an experience to remember."

Like *Marauder*, Scribblers Club is an organization responsible for producing a literary publication.

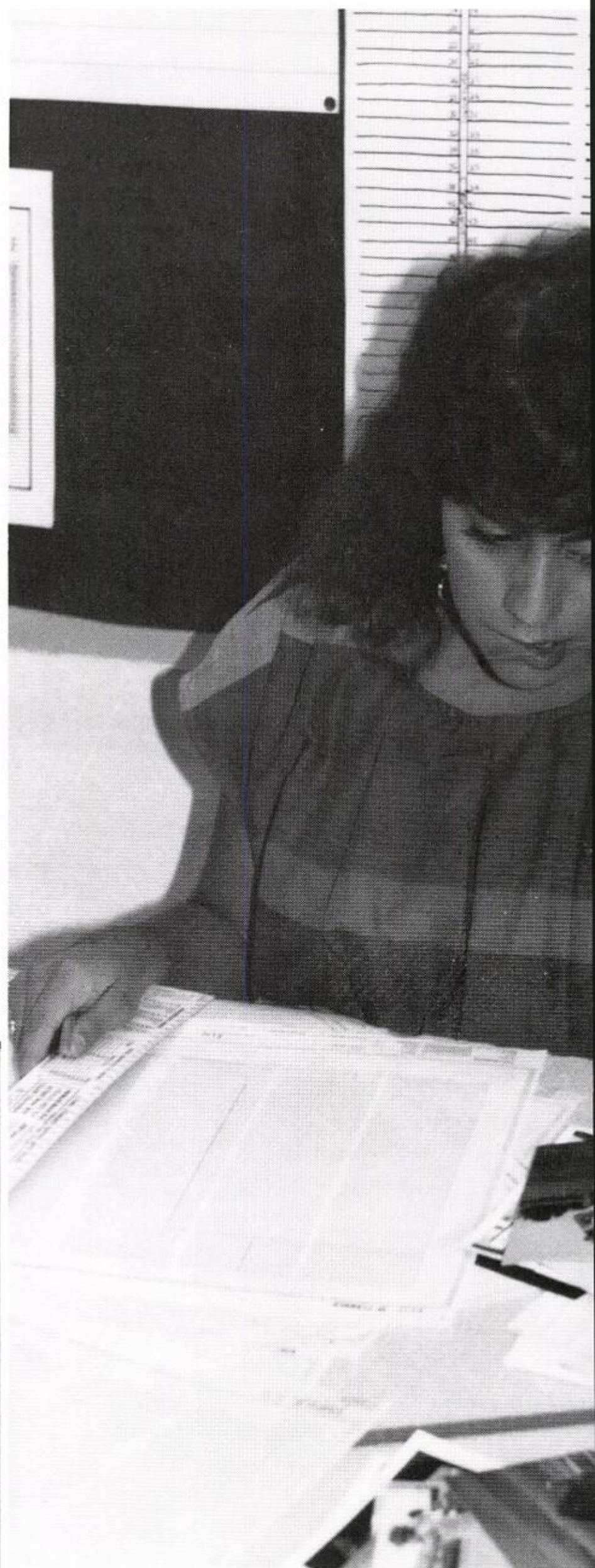
This year the Scribblers doubled its membership. The club had 45 members making it "bigger than ever," noted co-president Kristi Ramos.

Scribblers also decided that the club would take on a new image, a very different one from the Scribblers of the past.



SCRIBBLERS CLUB-KNEELING: (council, co-presidents) Noel Allen, Travers Scott, Kristi Ramos, FIRST ROW: Liana Marquis, Donna Lee Braun, Amy Saturley, Selene Wacker, Kristen Green, Nina Lott. SECOND ROW: Shannon Eubanks, Dawn Brendel, Sabrina Snell, April Hargala, Sheila Wright, Barbara Lankes, Kim Allen,

Melanie Paschetag, Kristi Luman. THIRD ROW: Chris Walden, Andy Burleson, Phil Clark, Alfonso Gomez, Bill Jahnel, Shannon Hosey, Latoria Parker, Scott Roach. FOURTH ROW: (Sponsor) Mrs. Janis Wohlgemuth, Michelle Britton, Amy Jahnel, Karen Lankes, Ibra Henley, Shelly Mewbourn, Jenny Kim.

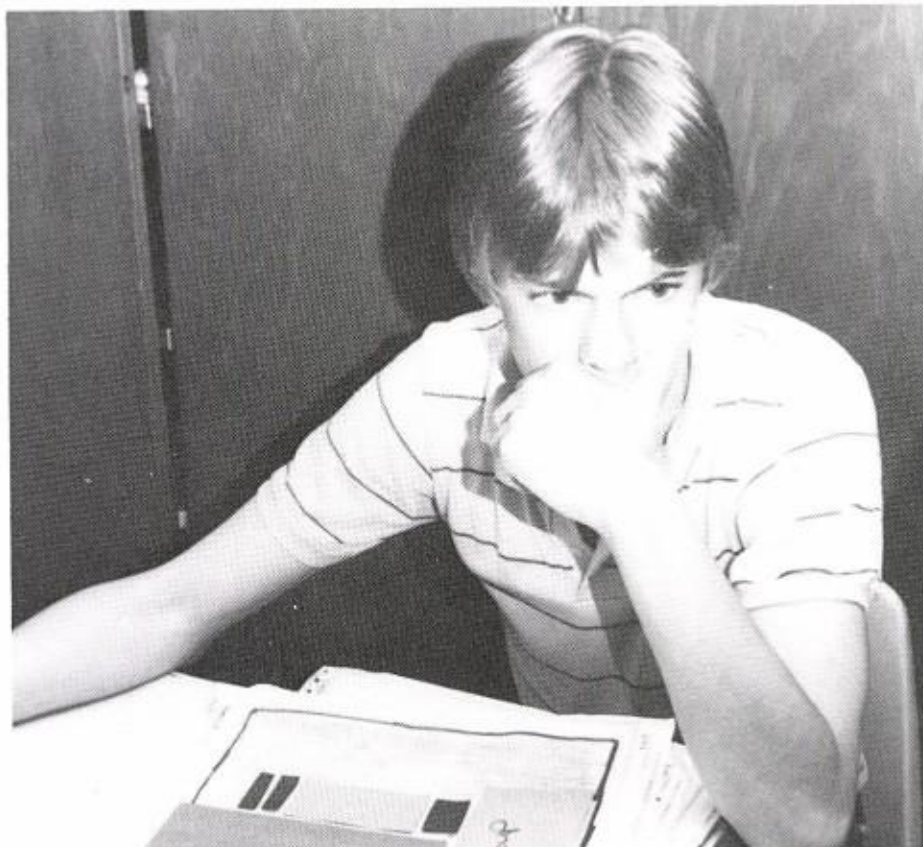


Working on her first layout, Senior Adela Contreras finds designing it somewhat frustrating.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

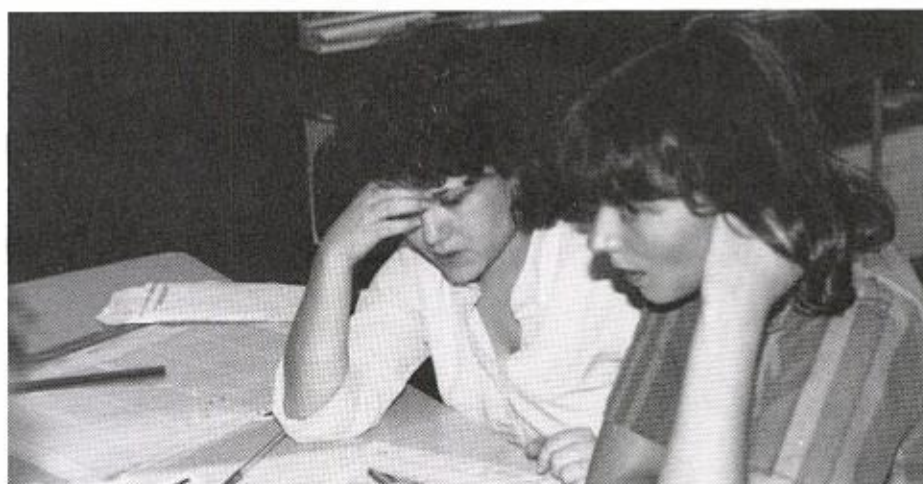
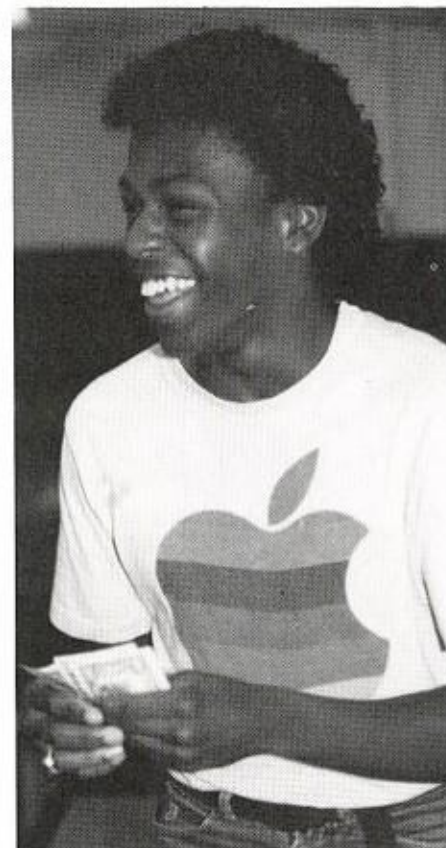
With intense concentration, co-editor Casey Qualls, senior, struggles to plan the sports spread

Photo by Bryan Cumby



Joyously counting the profits from the day's yearbook sales, Senior Maurice Wright jokes with fellow staff members.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



Faced with the typical problems of layout, Senior Kristi Ramos and Junior Michelle Dillard agonize over how to fix them.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



MARAUDER — **FRONT ROW:** Editors Maurice Wright, Alfonso Gamez, Terry Johnson, Piper Parsons, Kim Hanson, Casey Qualls (senior editor), David Stewart, Jenny Sampsel (senior editor), Steve Iha. **SECOND ROW:** Rene Kennedy, Stefanie Doak, Kristi Ramos, Pam Wallace, Lisa Slowinski, Melissa Roper, Scott Weinrobe, Lisa Wacker. **THIRD ROW:** Tami Anderson, Cathy

Mercer, Minda Cherry, Michelle Dillard, Martha Kirkley, Bob Dunbar, Jorge Marquis, Russell Duckworth. **FOURTH ROW:** Linda Marshall (sponsor), Linda Stafford (sponsor), Sonya Taylor, Scott Donley, Sandy Covelli, Bryan Cumby. Not pictured: Richard Clark, Steve Shaw, Cathy Robinson, Craig Turner.

Echo expresses students' voices

An echo reverberates a true sound; likewise, the school newspaper seeks to represent the student body.

Twelve students and one sponsor put together a newspaper that in the past was bought by students each month. However, along with many other school changes, the paper was supported by ad sales and given free of charge to all this year. "I think that the students enjoyed and got more out of the paper, being that it was free of charge," commented Senior Jill Graves.

The Echo informed students of coming events, club meetings and sports information. It also discussed special students, teachers, and searched for those "unknown facts". "It's fun trying to put cute little things in the paper to make it more interesting," senior editor

Angela Smith said.

The preparation of the paper also changed for the staff. In the past they sent their stories out to be typeset, but this year they had their own typesetter, Junior Cindy Brown. "If changes were needed to be made or things added to a story, it could have been done in school. This made it more convenient," explained Cindy. This, in turn, also saved money.

The size of the paper was a third major change. In the past **The Echo** was printed in a mini-tabloid format but changing it to a full tabloid made it more like other high school publications.

Students' and teachers' responses to each of the seven issues was a true test in the experience of sounding the news for the beginning journalists.

Adding art work to the November calendar, Senior Robin Robinson completes the details in the layout.

Photo by Craig Turner



Junior Mike Reed and Senior April Edwards put the finishing touches on the layout as another deadline is completed.

Photo by Craig Turner

Along with many other management responsibilities, Editor Angela Smith carefully prepares a story assignment schedule.

Photo by Craig Turner

With her special training, Cindy Brown typesets a story on the Computer set, used for the first time to make the newspaper a truly all-student production.

Photo by Craig Turner



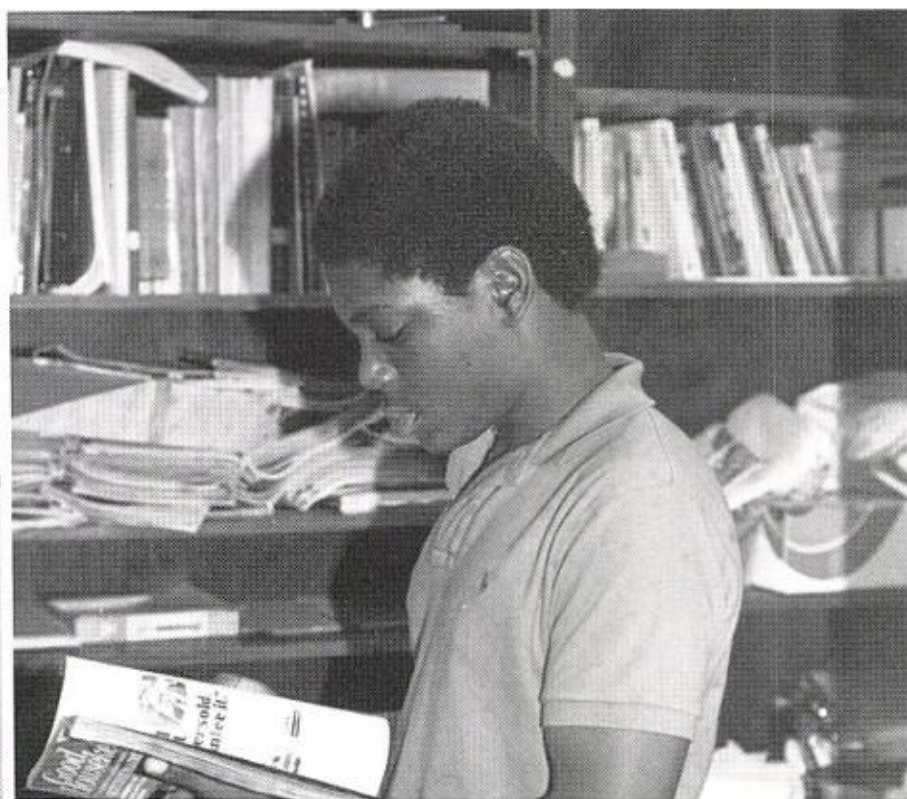
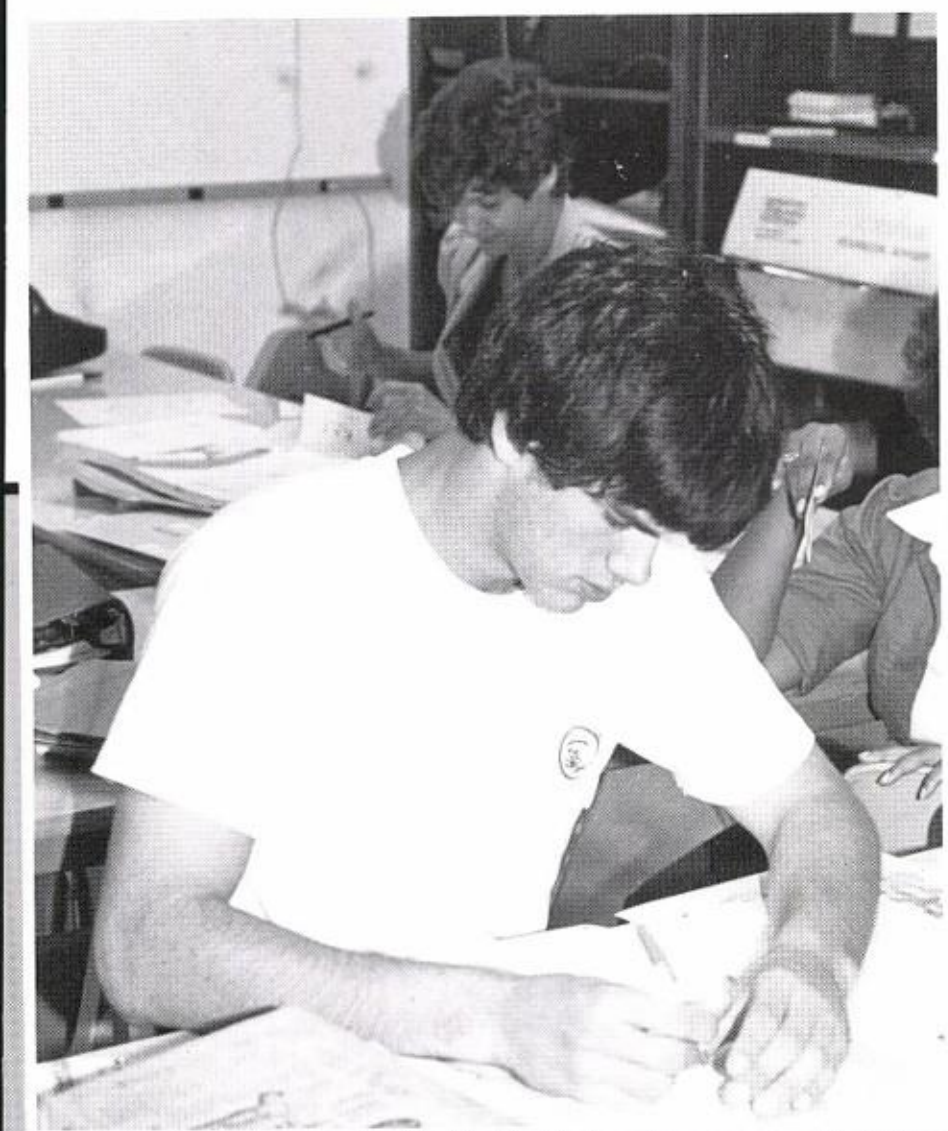
THE ECHO STAFF - Front Row: Russell Duckworth, Craig Turner, Steve Shaw, Lisa Wacker, Robin Robinson, Denise Nance, Angela Smith,

April Edwards, Andree Anderson. Top Row: Selene Wacker, Brent Hargesheimer, Mike Reed, Scott Donley.



QUILL & SCROLL - Front Row: Piper Parsons, Kim Hanson, Casey Qualls, April Edwards. Second Row: Terry Johnson, Jenny Sampsel, Steve Iha,

Andrea Anderson, Angela Smith. Top Row: Bob Dunbar, Russell Duckworth. Not pictured: Craig Turner.



Preparing his story before the November deadline, Robert May, junior, checks his sports statistics.
Photo by Craig Turner

Diligently looking for new ideas for magazine style headlines, Senior Paul Serrell gets ideas from the store of publications.
Photo by Craig Turner



orensics provides students with diverse speaking skills

As the student stood up before his class to recite the Gettysburg Address, one organization that might have helped him to overcome his nervousness and tension would have been the National Forensic League. Emphasizing skills that are vital to such professional occupations as law and politics, the N.F.L. gave students background in the speaking arts.

Because of the many areas it gave benefits in, the N.F.L. served the interests of a diverse group of students. Those served included club president Tony Gibbs, a sophomore, who

listed his reason for belonging to the league as, "speaking, leadership and commitment," and Becky Marcario, also a sophomore, who added, "public speaking has helped me overcome nervousness."

This year, the club sponsored a number of fund raisers and activities. Among these were candy cane sales, a Christmas party and a Halloween lock-in. Speaking of the lock-in, Sophomore Danny Moch elaborated, "You learn a lot about people when you're locked in a school with them all night."

One of the main objectives

of the organization was to compete in contests through the year at various metroplex schools. Going head-to-head in contention with many of the best speakers and debaters in the state, club members felt elated to win a trophy or ribbon.

Preparing students for careers involving public speaking and literary interpretation, N.F.L. gives its members the edge they desire. "The N.F.L. has helped me to communicate, and I'll need that no matter what I choose to do in life," Michelle Coffin, junior, has decided.

In preparation for a contest, Jim Ball times Debbie Ellison on her prose during a class period.

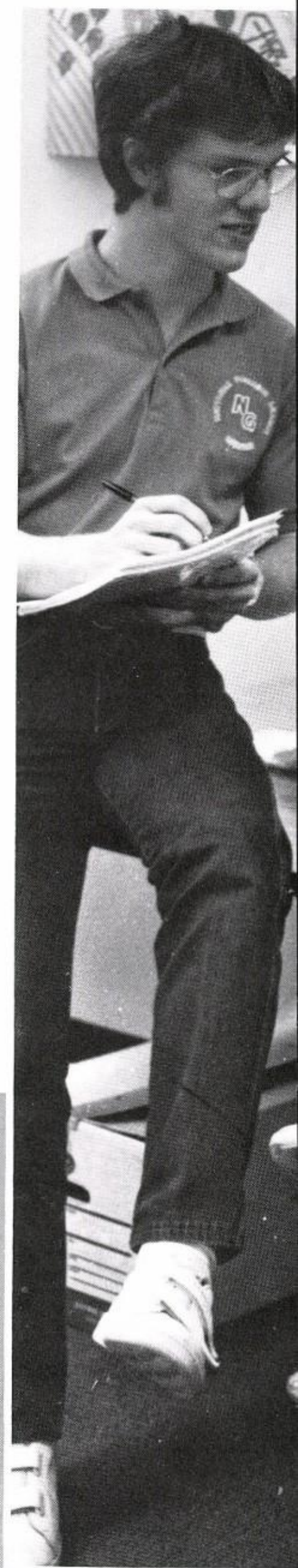
Photo by Russell Duckworth

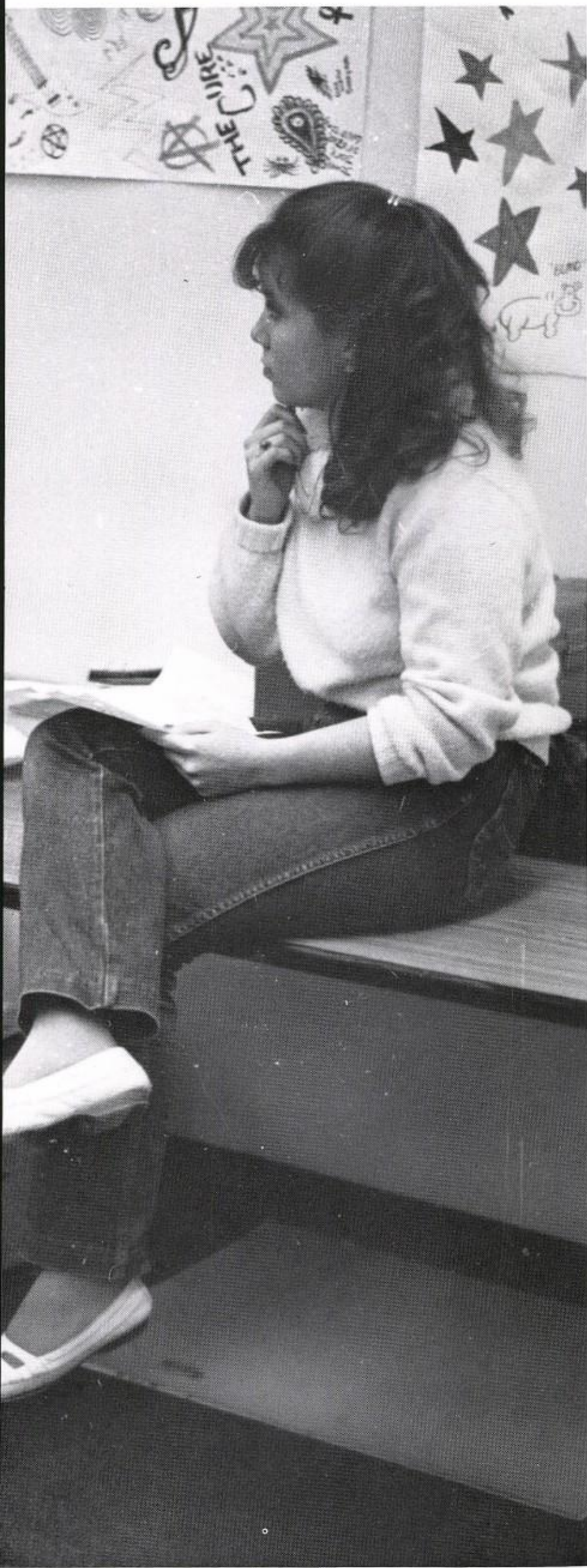


NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE — Front Row: Cathy Baynham, Mrs. Diane Forbes (sponsor), Laura Knapp, Heidi Kissig (reporter), Debbie Ellison, Tony Gibbs (president), Melissa

Wyson, Dawn Cornelius (vice president), Rana Goodwin, Meki Gardner (treasurer), Mary Cosgray. Top Row: Tim Gibbs, Mike Baird, Travis Rogers, Seema Bahl, Danny Moch, Bill

Jahnel, Troy Prestenberg, Karin Dabney, Amy Jahnel, Robby Jacobs, David Baskin, Andrea Lubbers, Steve Sutton.





Discussing plans for the upcoming Christmas party, reporter Heidi Kissig reflects on the suggestion by Tony Gibbs, the president.

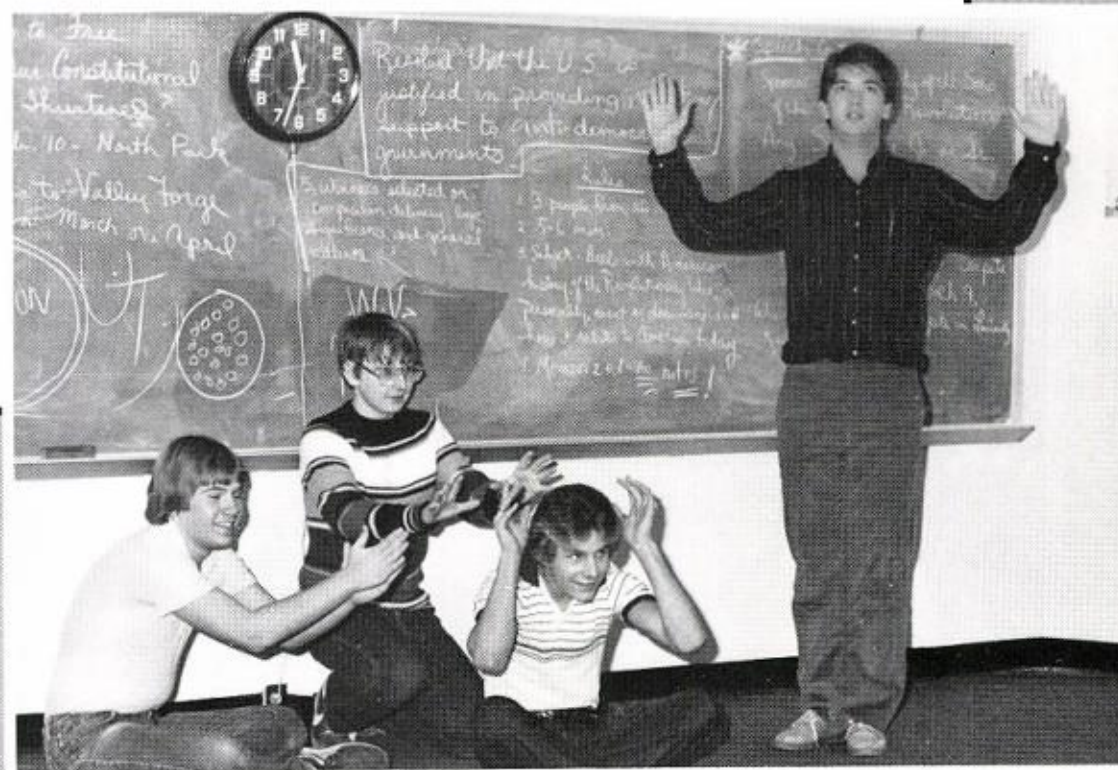
Photo by Russell Duckworth



Melissa Wysong, a junior, works on putting expression into her oratory during her third period class.

With only five minutes of preparation time, Robby Jacobs, Bill Jahnel, Rodney Skelton and Jim Ball perform a group improvisation.

Photo by Russell Duckworth





Art Club busy with spirited activities

Throughout the school year, hallways were covered with various signs intended to boost school spirit. Members of the Art Club and the National Art Honor Society spent many hours before and after school painting and hanging these signs.

"The football signs took about three to four hours to make," said Sophomore Angie Whitaker.

Christy Roe added, "I felt great after finishing a sign for the football games, even though I knew the players were going to destroy it when they came onto the field."

Also, the groups participated in art competitions in October with Berkner and Lakeview and in January with Plano and Richardson.

At Christmas time, art mem-

bers painted scenes in the windows of area merchants and sold candy canes to help raise funds.

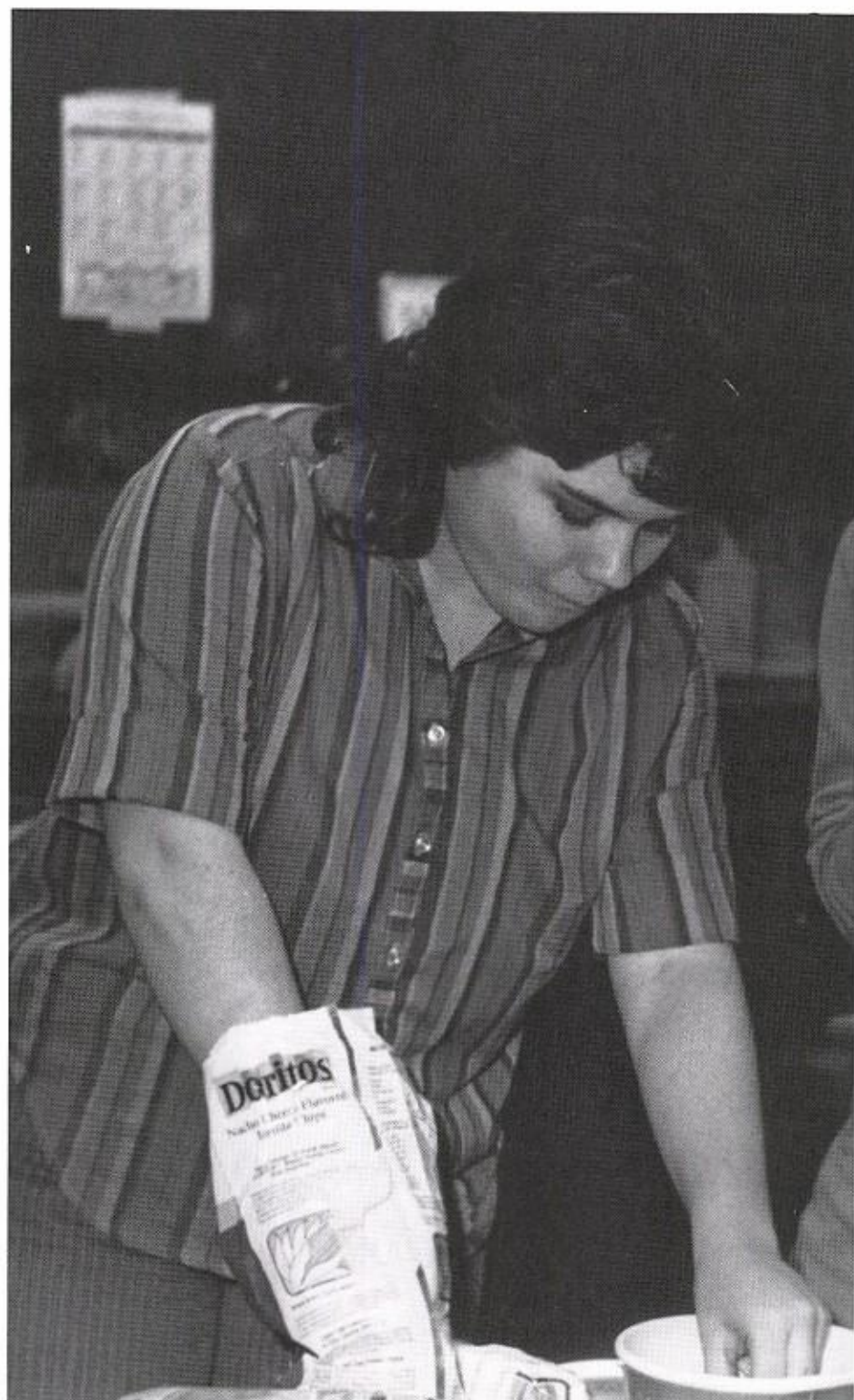
"I did not like carrying the boxes of candy to all my classes, but it was worth it to raise money," Sophomore Donette Wilkins commented.

An especially proud accomplishment was the creation of the bi-district championship sign installed on the North Garland baseball diamond back stop.

"This sign was one of the most important projects that I ever helped make with either of the clubs," exclaimed Leonard Ashton.

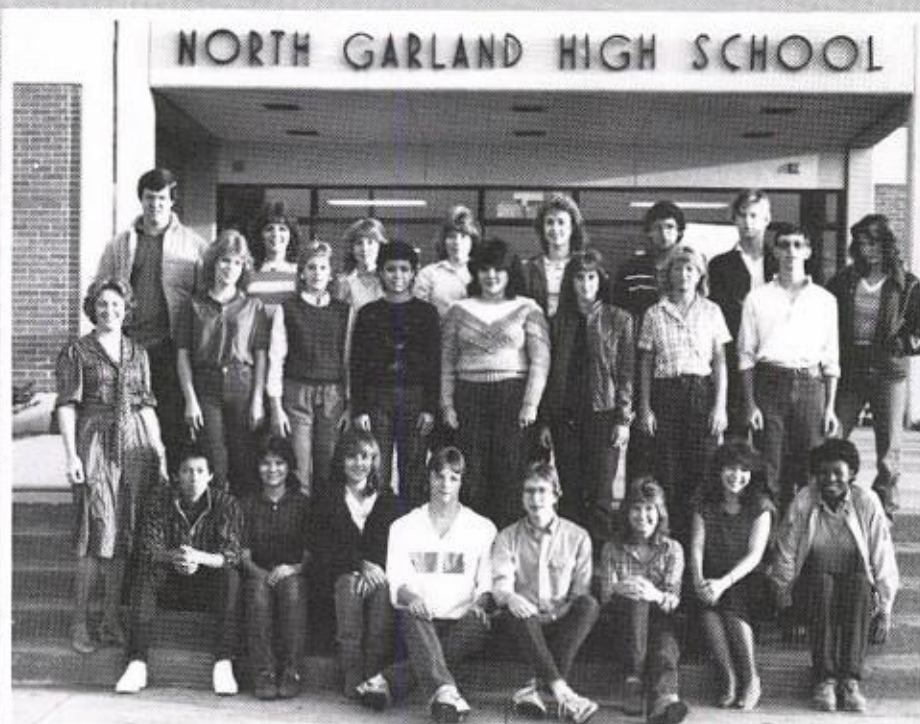
During the Christmas party, Sophomore Elizabeth Van Hecke helps herself to the plentiful food.

Photo by Ina Himmelreich



NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: Liana Marquis, Kathy Hayser, Dawn Brendel. **SECOND ROW:** Robin Robinson, Leonard Ashton, Kim Allen, James Hughes, Christie Roe.

TOP ROW: Ina Himmelreich (sponsor) Hung Tran, Robert Cecil, Chamsamon Boulom, Lorraine Dawkins, Brian Cronk.



NATIONAL ART SOCIETY — SITTING: Hung Tran, Donette Wilkins, Robin Robinson, Leonard Ashton, James Hughes, Dawn Brendel, Kathy Kayser, Lorraine Dawkins. **SECOND ROW:** Annette Cairol (sponsor), Angie Whittaker, Ejan

Morgan, Liana Marquis, Elizabeth Van Hecke, Amy Holt, Tina Bates, David Anchut. **TOP ROW:** Robert Cecil, Debbie Nicholson, Lisa Wicherts, Rita Mills, Polly Dayhoff, Wilfredo Marquis, Steve Tucker, Dianne Kunstmann.



At the close of the candy cane fund raiser, art club member Dawn Brendel turns in sales money to sponsor Annette Cairol.



Getting an idea for an art project, Senior Leonard Ashton flips through a sketch pad in Room 101.

Photo by Ina Himmelreich

During a December art club meeting, Amy Holt, Jim Rickey, Liana Marquis and Dawn Brendel pay close attention to the guest speaker's instruction about water colors.

Photo by Ina Himmelreich



During the December meeting, sophomores Pam Winder and Travers Scott provide the entertainment with a skit from Neil Simon's *The Honeymoon Suite*.

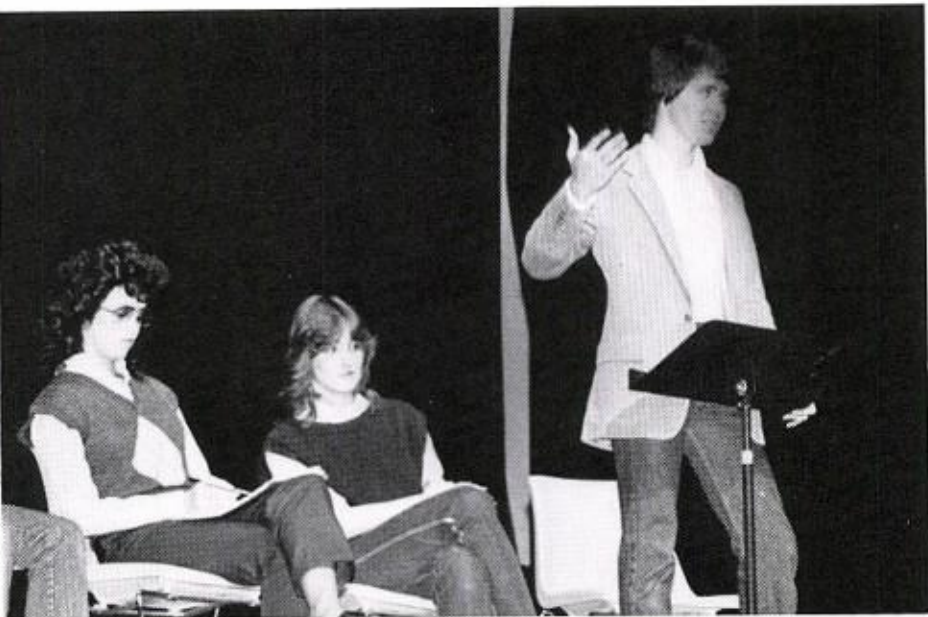


At one of the club's fund raisers, Freshman Barbara Iraci purchases a baked goodie from sophomores Sabrina Snell and Cindy Collins, who set up the display in front of the cafeteria.

To set up the applause at the appropriate times during a Thespian meeting, sophomores Pam Winder and Dina Frederick provide the sign. Darren Hervey, an officer, joins in.



Discussing the auditions for the spring production, Darren Hervey, vice president, takes the microphone, while President Kathy Collins looks at the audience for a response with Michelle Britton taking notes.



T hespians' pride is their uniqueness

The actual word "Thespians" comes for the Greek poet whose name was Thespis. Although he was the founder of Greek tragedy, only his name, not his tragic poetry, is associated with the Thespian Club.

The Thespians pride themselves on their creativity and uniqueness both on stage and off. In any stage performance, whether historical or fictional presentations, actors face the challenges of different times and places.

However, Thespians use acting abilities even in their daily lives.

They agree that they have a colorful attitude towards life in general. "People think we are odd, but we are just ourselves,"

At the Christmas party Senior Jolene Graves serves punch to the club members and the specially invited guests, their parents.

said Junior Karl Deutsch.

The drama department sponsored two productions during the year, one in spring and the other in the fall. These evening performances could be viewed by students as well as the general public.

Requirements for membership meant more than just the ability to act. A prospective member had to earn 15 points. Being enrolled in a drama class, acting in a play, being one of the stage crew or performing various other duties accounted for point accumulation.

The Thespians agreed that they became more than associates. During the fall production, *The Crucible*, Senior Karen Harrington remembered how "everyone involved became good friends and banded together like a family."



THESPIANS — SITTING: Michelle Britton, Darren Hervey, Kristi Ramos, Jolene Graves, Matha Harris, Pam Winder, Karl Deutsch. KNEELING: Kim Shiver, Chris Walden, Travers Scott, Dina Frederick, Sally Thompson, Lee Har-

ris, Julie Ohman. STANDING: Kim Allen, Brian Worsham, Amy Jahnel, Brad Sigler, Scott Gibbons, Jay Thomson, Delia Best, David Baskin, Joe Howington.



PROSPECTIVE THESPIANS — SITTING: Undrea Smith, Allan Harjala, Lori Stephens, Jacklyn Pham, Sabrina Snell, Craig Cooper. KNEELING: Shannon Hosey, Wes Fletcher, Lee Bolinco, Keely Bowling, Doug Goodrich, Karen Harrington, Rene

Martin. STANDING: Elizabeth Allen, Crystal Andrew, Phil Clark, Alfonso Gamez, a Garland visitor, Cindy Collins, Adam Hill, Tonia Martin, Beka Wood, Ginger Ellis, Amber Young, Kristen Green.

Reform affects Varsity cheerleaders

With tears in their eyes during the opening of football season, the Varsity cheerleaders and student body cheered on the Raiders to their first win in nineteen games. "It definitely boosted the attitude and spirit of the team, not to mention the whole student body's," commented Senior Christy Roe.

Mrs. Diane Morris, the new sponsor, fulfilled demanding objectives with work and dedication. She believed that cheerleading was like any other sport and expected the squad to dedicate themselves to be the best.

Therefore, last summer's workouts were different from the past. "It was more a discipline lesson than anything else," added Captain Karen Rotunda, a four year cheer-

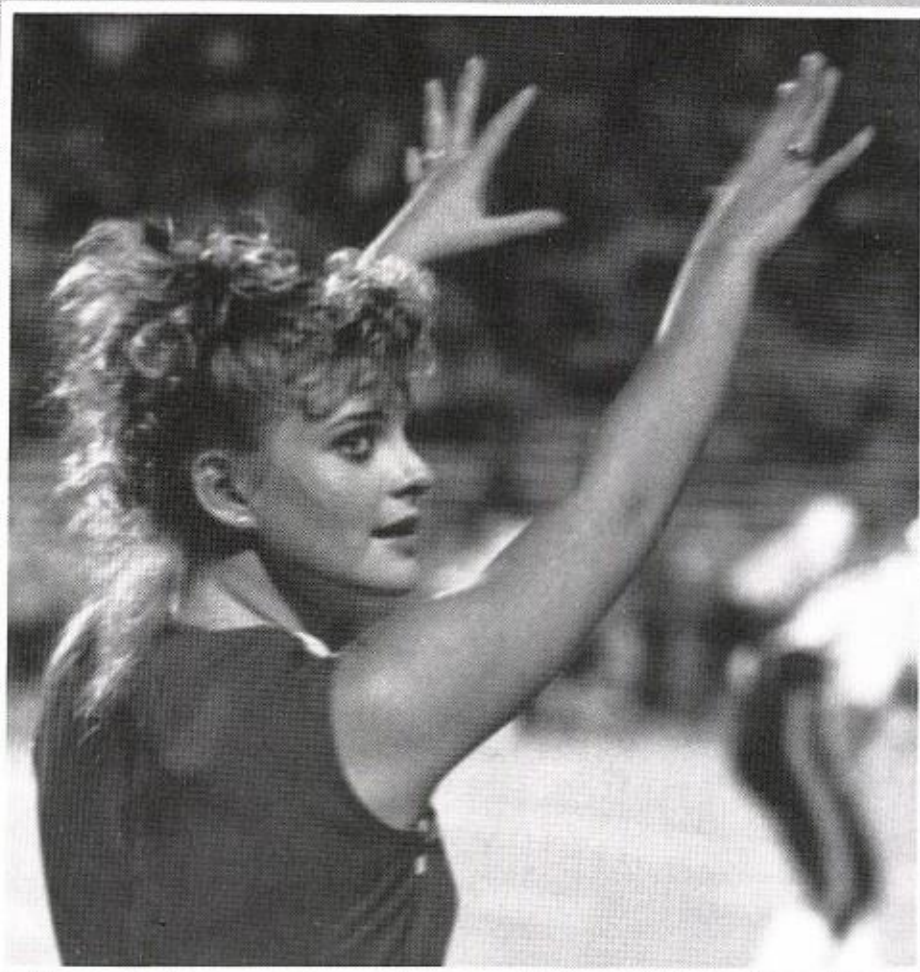
leader who was more affected by the change than anyone else.

Two weeks before going to camp, Mrs. Morris extended the practices to two times a day.

They attended camp at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark., where the squad received blue ribbons everyday. "This was expected of Varsity when we went to camp, and we felt we had to live up to the school's expectation," said Junior Krista Helle-son.

The highlight of the week was the squad's receiving a nomination for the Award of Excellence, another North Garland tradition.

(continued on page 88)



Looking up at the scoreboard, Senior Christy Roe cheers the Raiders to a tie with Plano East.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

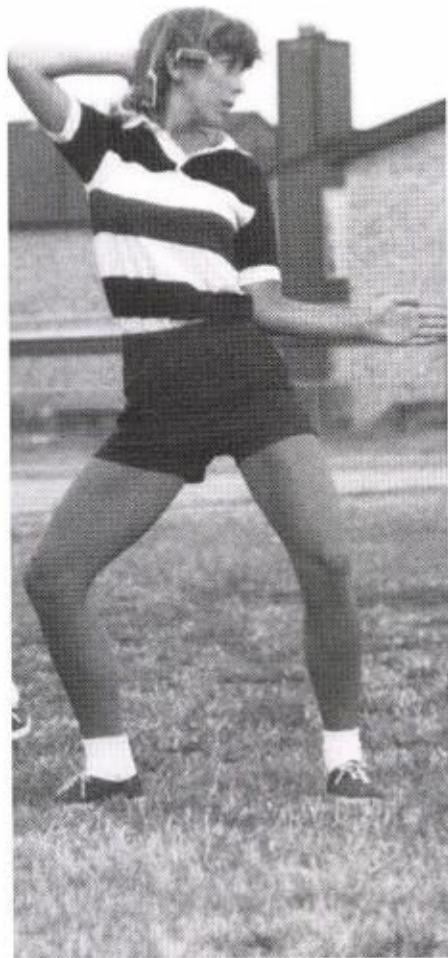
With an expression of determination, Susie Townsend, junior, practices during the hot summer.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Demonstrating a familiar stance to the other cheerleaders, Junior Krista Helleson seeks a new variation.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Showing her Raider spirit, Senior Vickie Hudson gets the crowd to cheer along.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-Front Row: Amy Farrington, Susie Townsend. Second Row: Lisa Near, Suzette Ransom, Karen Rotunda (Captain),

Sabrina May, Robin Jackson. Third Row: Krista Helleson, Christy Roe, Vickie Hudson.

Reform affects Varsity cheerleaders

(continued from page 86)

Upon getting first runner-up, the ten girls returned to get ready for the '84-85 year with their counterpart — The Sam's Posse.

Although the Posse didn't attend a summer camp, they proved they could overcome any obstacle with dedication and spirit. One such obstacle was organization, and with the limited time of Sponsor Linda Drake, the responsibility fell on Sheriff Trey Scott.

Seniors Brian Worsham and Mike Galloway both said, "We couldn't have done it without Trey's leadership and dedication to make us the best we

could be."

The Sam's Posse and Varsity Cheerleaders worked very close with Raider Sam, Senior Kellye Ready. She was selected by former Principal Gary Reeves and Mrs. Drake after submitting a paper on why she wanted to be Raider Sam. "It feels great to represent NGHS as Sam. It makes me feel I have a place in the school," Ready said.

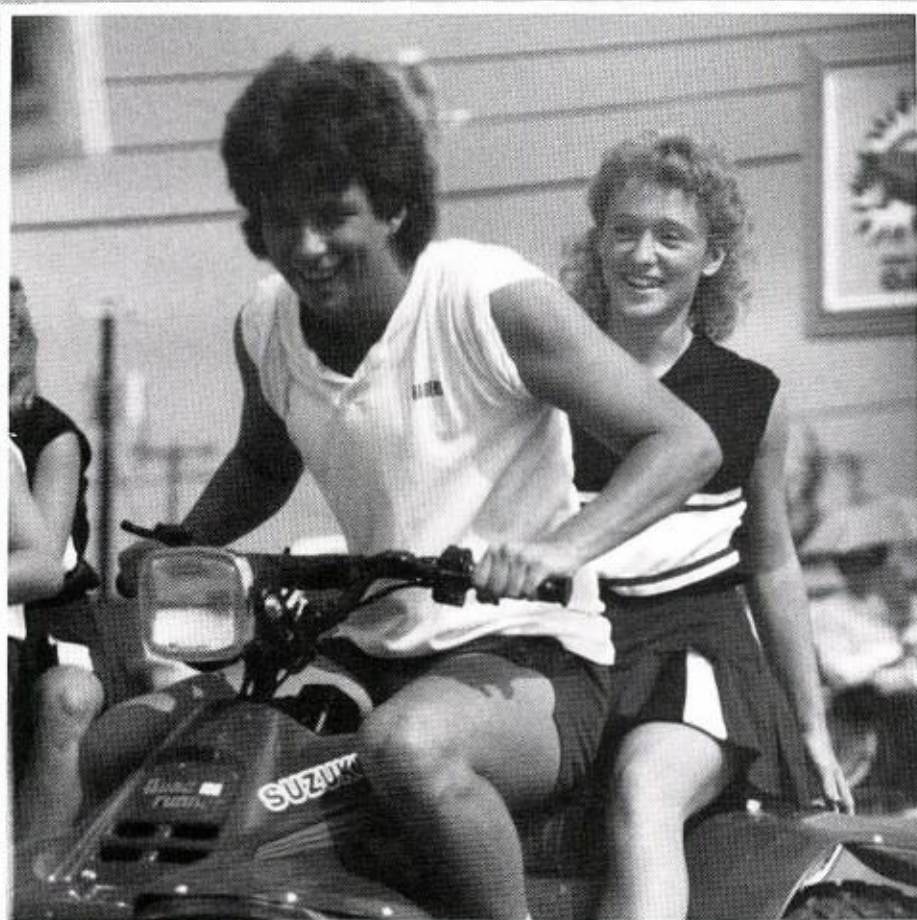
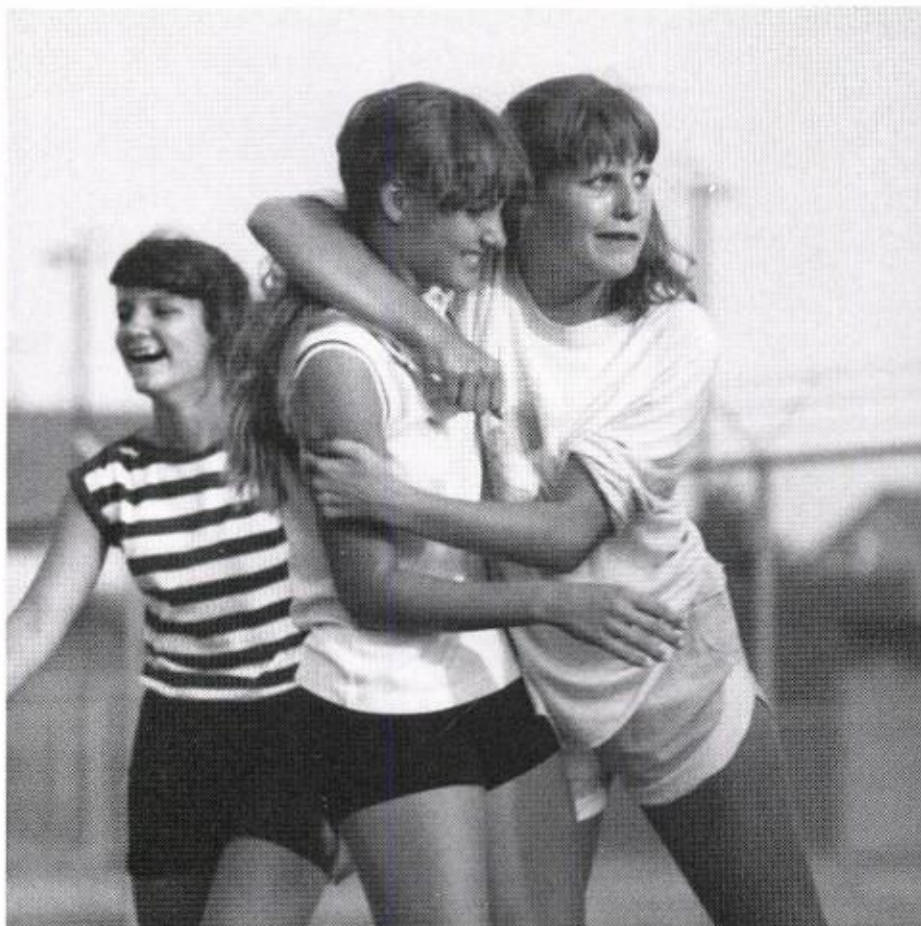
So with new sponsors and new guidelines to follow, the Varsity cheerleaders, Sam's Posse, and Raider Sam found continued success during their time for change.

Fooling around during practice, Senior Karen Rotunda embraces Junior Lisa Near as Junior Suzette Ransom smiles at the others.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

At the annual Labor Day Parade, Sam, portrayed by Kellye Ready, displays his Raider Spirit.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



Holding on for dear life, Junior Robin Jackson patiently waits as Senior Jeff Baker grinds his four wheeler into second gear at the Labor Day Parade.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

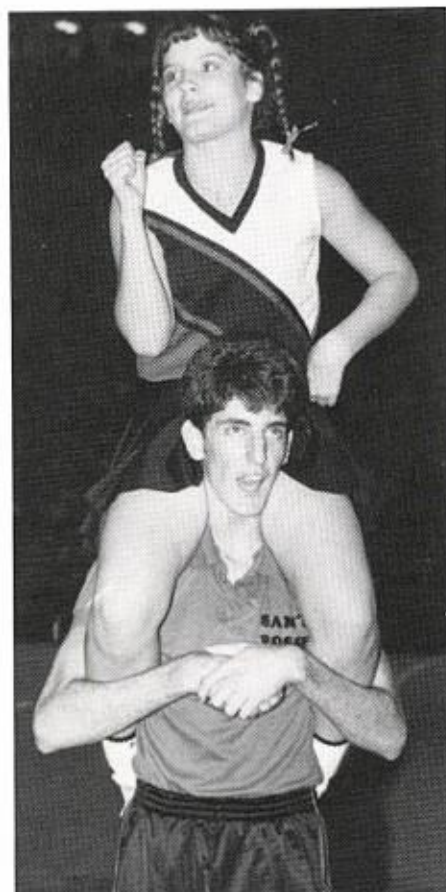
SAM'S POSSE-Clockwise: Trey Scott (Sheriff), Ronnie Cross, Matt Funk, Brian Worsham, Steve Morgan, Kellye Ready (Sam), Mike Galloway, Jeff Baker.





Cheering the Raiders to a win against Bryan Adams, Junior Suzette Ransom and Senior Steve Morgan lead the crowd in a cheer.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



Monotonous as repetition of perfection may seem, Senior Amy Farrington leads practice of "Hey You" once again.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Cheerleaders

boost JV spirit

"You've got to be kidding! Do you really want us to run laps and do exercises?"

This reaction was what Mrs. Diane Morris, the new JV cheerleader sponsor, heard the first days of practice. The girls were not used to the new routine because it was one of the changes made this year.

Though many things changed, one remained the same — the practice and work that the girls put in. "During the summer, we worked from six to eight a.m. Two weeks before camp, we decided that we needed more practice so we also worked two hours at night. It was tough, but we wanted to do our best at camp," said Hollye Stosberg.

While at camp, held at the University of Arkansas, "We won blue superior ribbons ev-

ery night," M'Lou Taylor said proudly.

The squad also received the Award of Excellence which was presented to the squad with the best all-around showing in technique, originality, and execution. "We were really surprised when we won," said Capt. Michelle Matlock, "because we were competing against Varsity squads that were really good."

Laura Hesse received the All-American Cheerleader Award and Michelle was nominated for it.

Even though there were changes and extra work, the squad succeeded in working together and doing their jobs. Laura Hesse said, "Receiving the awards made all the hard work worthwhile."



JV CHEERLEADERS-Front Row: Hollye Stosberg, Dawn Richardson, Sharon Bonatti, M'Lou Taylor. Sec-
ond Row: Monica McElreath, Laura Hesse, Michelle Matlock, April Thacker.



While at early summer practices, M'Lou Taylor, Dawn Richardson, and Hollye Stosberg worked on perfecting a new cheer for the first Thursday night games.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Michelle Matlock presents the crowd a happy smile as the Raiders defeat the Lakeview Patriots.

Photo by Craig Turner



Sharon Bonatti promotes spirit by doing a cheer at the Irving game.



Before the Highland Park game, the cheerleaders practice on a difficult pyramid stunt.



To inspire the crowd, Tiffany Nicholson cheers at the Labor Day Parade along the route through downtown Garland.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

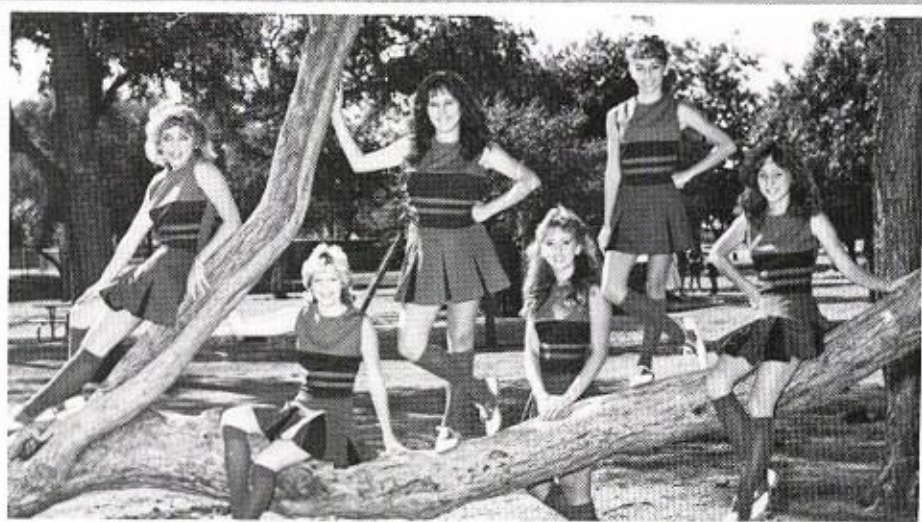
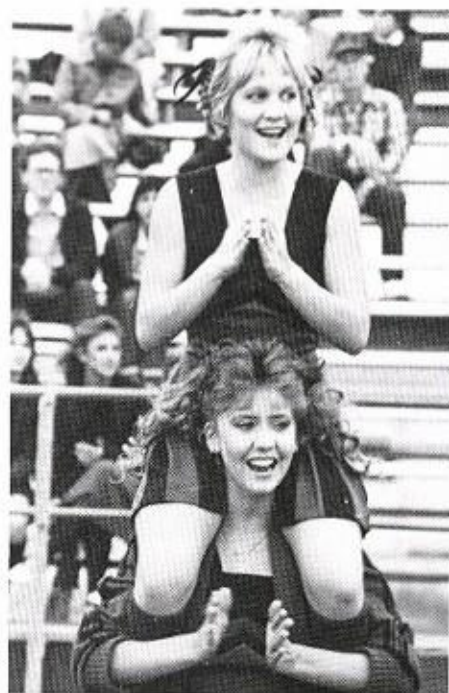


Spirit is raised during a freshman football game by the antics of Tammy Moore and Wendy Nalley.

Photo by Steve Shaw

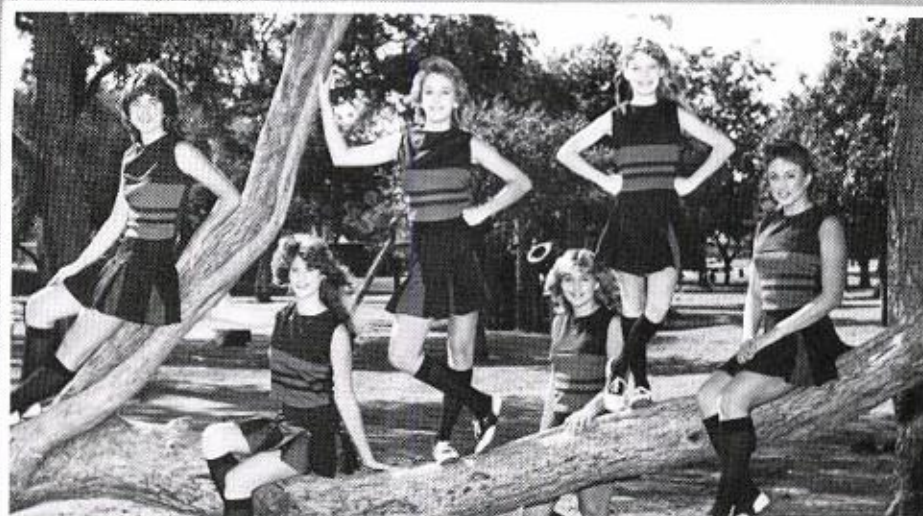
Giving endless support to the team, Gina Kirkpatrick is absorbed in the game against Lakeview despite the cloudy, rainy weather.

Photo by Steve Shaw



RED TEAM CHEERLEADERS - Front Row: Julie Ferguson, Gina Kirkpatrick, Colleen Phillips. Second

Row: Tammy Moore, Wendy Nalley, Renee Solar.



BLACK TEAM CHEERLEADERS - Front Row: Laura Bartlett, Carin Jenke, Missi Thompson. Second Row:

Tiffany Nicholson, Kerrie Davis, Kristie Kreamer.

Freshman squad cheers in award-winning tradition

Learning the traditional "Freshman Battle Cry" became one job all incoming cheerleaders welcomed in their new roles. This and adjusting to working together, rather than cheering on opposing teams, created a fresh experience.

The freshman cheerleaders' normal duties entailed practicing two hours beginning at 6 a.m. on weekdays in the summer to prepare for competition at camp. Two weeks prior to camp, the girls worked twice a day, totaling four hours.

Both the Red and the Black teams won all blue ribbons and presented them to Mrs. Drake, the principal. "We are very proud to see the unity of the freshman cheerleaders," Mrs. Drake said.

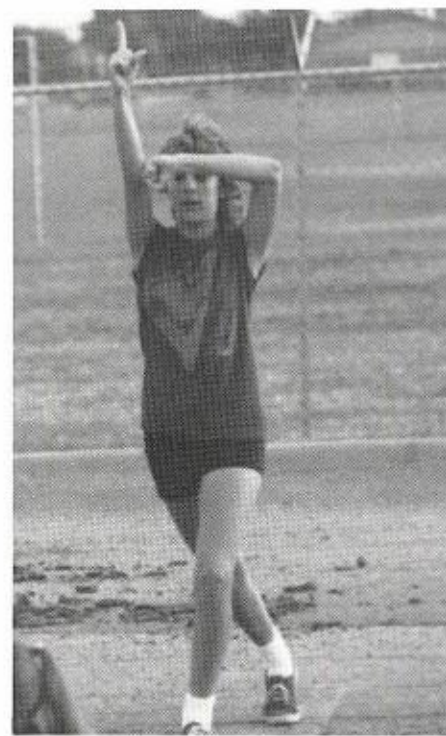
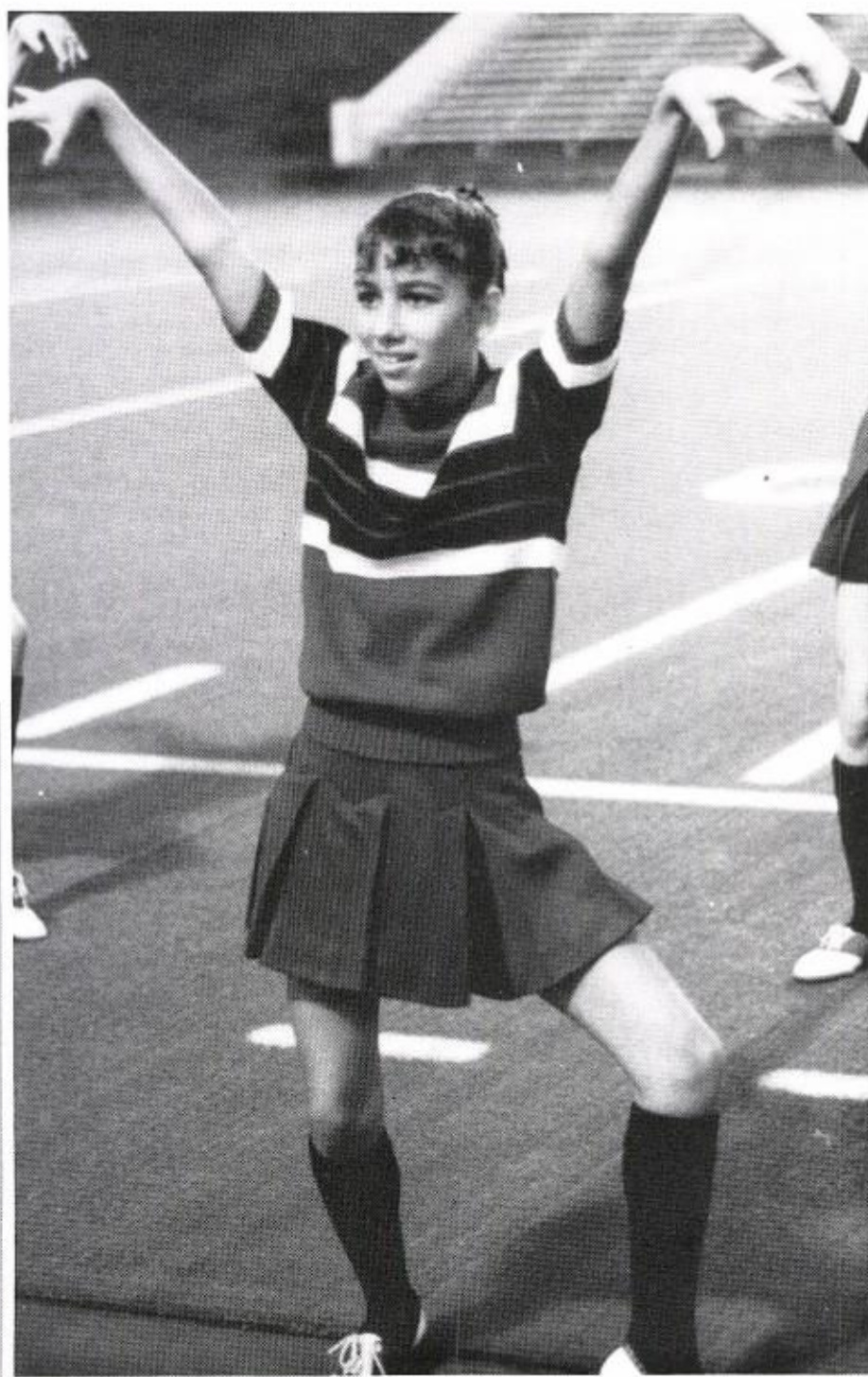
Sixth period on a normal school day provided the opportunity for these girls to practice cheers, paint banners, hold team meetings, and decorate lockers before the Thursday night games.

Mrs. Susie Beverly, their sponsor, said, "For me, sponsoring an organization as spe-

cial as this one has enabled me to become close to not only 15 freshmen, but 30 extraordinary unique girls. I say unique because they gave 120% and then asked if there is anything else they can do."

Laurie Bartlett explained, "Cheerleading is tons of hard work, but all those blue ribbons are worth the effort."

Cheerleading has also proved to be a personality boost. As Colleen Phillips said, "Cheerleading has brought me out of my shell and I'm more out going than before."



North Garland's empty parking lot did not go to waste during the summer. Freshman cheerleader Carin Jenke put it to good use during early morning practices.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

During the South Garland Thursday night game, Colleen Phillips does her part in the yell routine.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Following tradition, Renee Solar endlessly practices the freshman routine during sixth period in the effort to establish a precise rhythm.

Photo by Steve Shaw

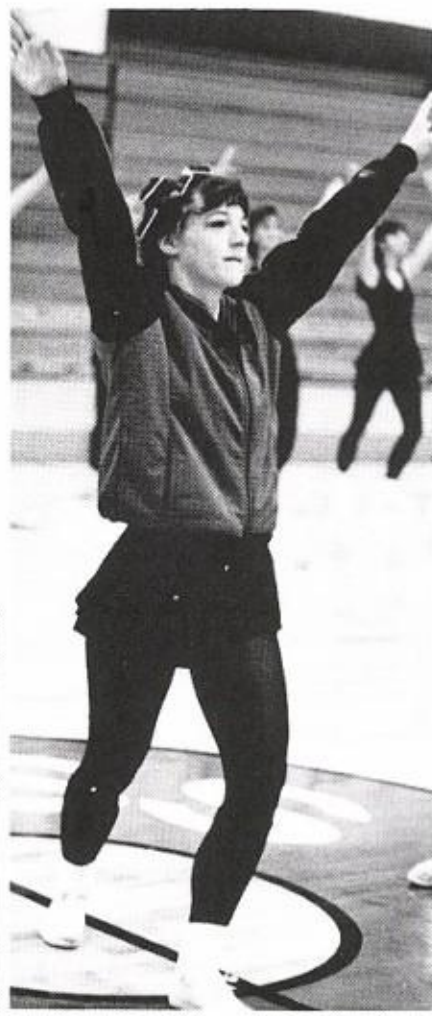


In the position held at the end of a performance, juniors (standing) Kristen Hudson, Mendy Wallgreen, and Heather Colombo with (kneeling) Senior Michelle Hastings and Junior Kathy Stinson and (seated) Junior Stephanie McGowan and Senior Holly Regina all smile confidently.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

Concentrating on the music, Lieutenant Lisa Michal, senior, starts practice.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



After the performance during half-time, Lieutenant Lynn Lewis, senior, listens to the talk in the stands.

Photo by Lisa Wacker





performances sparkle for proud Mam'selles

"Mam'selles is different from any other drill team in that we have a feeling of togetherness that sparks confidence on the field," said junior member Mendy Wallgreen.

Possibly this accounted for the unity of this support squad's success. In one way, though, the Mam'selles were different from most Garland Varsity drill teams because the seniors attended class both se-

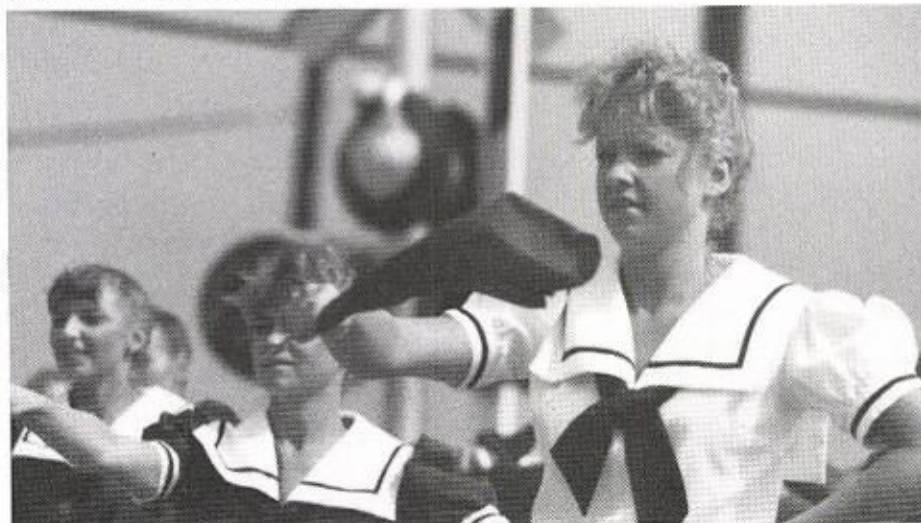
mesters. Most Varsity drill teams were scheduled for one semester.

Earlier in the spring 80 girls tried out for Mam'selles, but 27 Mutts made this specially selected group. They and the 16 veterans then learned the pain and hard work of summer practices. "In order to have a good practice, you must get right to work, strive to accomplish daily goals, and most im-

portant, keep everyone's attention," Captain Holly Metzger said.

All of the practices led to carefully planned performances. "It makes me feel so good to know I'm entertaining a large crowd and hopefully giving them a good feeling inside, too," Senior Kaye Rice said.

(continued on page 96)

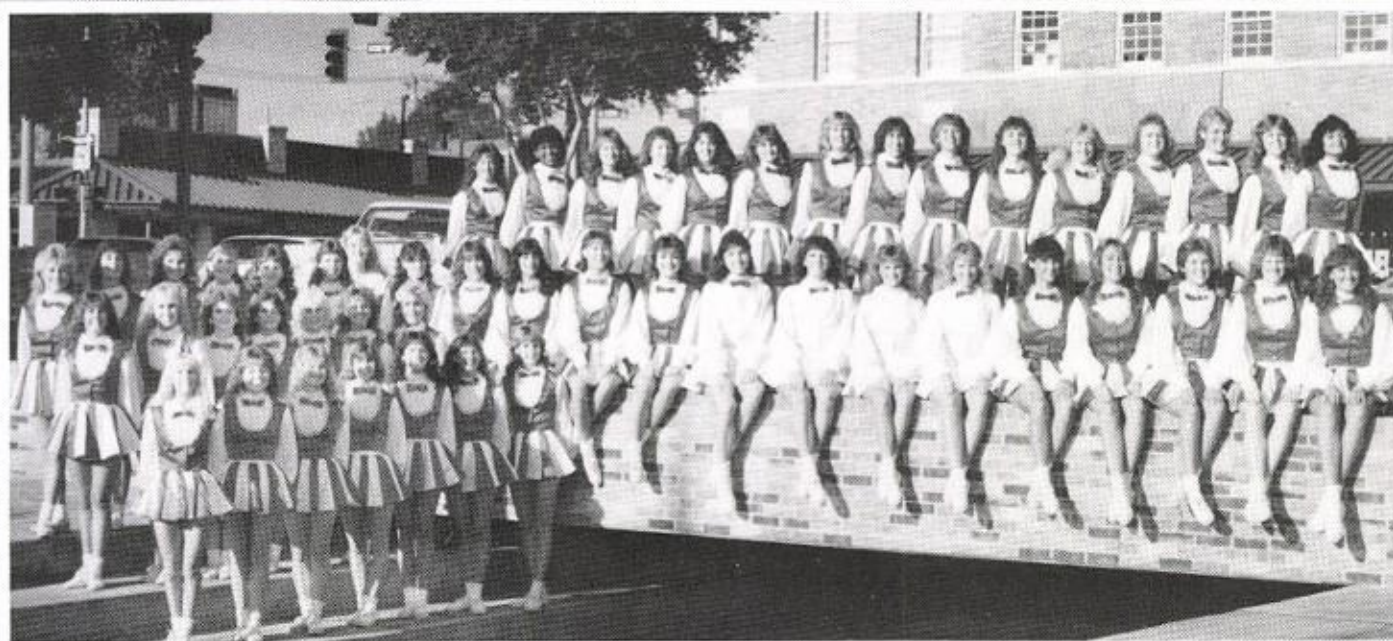


On the Labor Day Parade route, Senior Holly Regina watches other drill teams go by as she gets ready to march.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

Flags wave as Junior Tina Glossup, Senior Robin Merritt and senior officer Lisa Baker march in the Labor Day Parade.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



MAM'SELLES - Standing at left front row: Holly Regina, Lisa Murry, Robin Merritt, Wendy Shugart, Christie Stoehr, Denice Luhurich, Amy Williamson. Second Row: Irene Holmes, Angela Holt, Suzi Stephens, Natalie Carter, Mendy Wallgreen, Heather Colombo, Shannon Huff. Third Row: Marci Willard, Cheri Payne, Cheryl Miller, Tina

Glosup, Kristen Hudson, Stephanie Smith, Stacy Rogers (mgr.), Kaye Rice, Shelly Morrison, Rachelle Rizzi. Sitting at right front row: Jodi Knable, Lynne Davison, Lynn Lewis (Lt.), Lisa Michal (Lt.), Holly Metzger (Capt.), Lisa Baker (Lt.), Kim Sears, Michelle Ward, Tracey Davies, Pam Trahan, Dianne Garrett. Sitting top row: Stephanie

McGowan, Angela Smith, Robin Starnes, Colleen Glass, Michelle Hastings, Kathy Stinson, Michelle Wells, Amy Wood, Rhonda Kirby, Stacy Monroe, Amy Johnson, Debbie Tanner, Julie Kostelac, Tammy Doty, Crissy Reeves.

P

erformances sparkle for proud Mamselles

(continued from page 95)

The enthusiasm encouraged by an entertaining team performance brings school pride and unity. "The exciting part about a football game routine was the first notes of the entrance, a perfect pom-pom pass, and a standing ovation," Senior Lisa Baker said.

The Mam'selles also went to drill team clinics to compete for awards. This year they received an award for most admired drill team — which was voted on by 30 other schools that went to SMU. The Gussey

Nell Davis Award, a first place for their routine created at camp, and a first division were other honors.

Also there were individual awards, such as All-American drill team members for Holly Metzger and Lynn Lewis, both seniors. Making Who's-Who Among American drill teams were Shannon Huff, a senior, and Jodi Knable and Kathy Stinson, both juniors.

"Our highest goal for the future is to go to competition, maybe in Dallas, and place," said Director Sheri Williams.



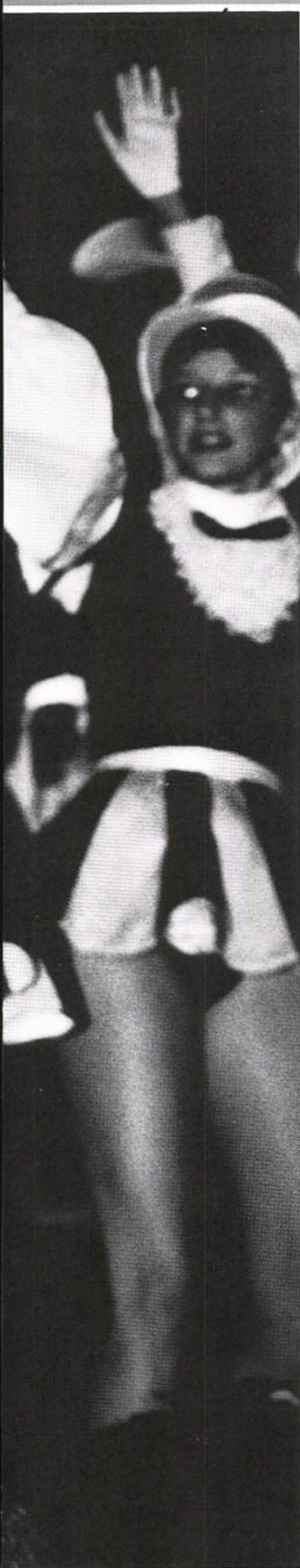
"Snappy Dancers" Lisa Murry, Amy Johnson and Tammy Doty split their group into different directions.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

Juniors Mendy Wallgreen and Tina Glosup dance in the stands to the "Aggie Fight Song" played by the band.

Photo by Lisa Wacker





After getting everyone's attention with the flick of her wrist, Captain Holly Metzger makes announcements about the routine.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

Holding onto their neighbor's foot, Crissy Reeves, junior, Amy Johnson, senior, and Michelle Hastings start the leg contagen.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



Manager Stacy Rogers, carrying the Mam'selles banner, prepares for the parade.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



Petites strive for perfection

"Arms straight! Now begin five, six, seven, eight," directed Captain Heather Lightfoot as the La Petites practiced their routine to "Rockit" during their fifth period workout. Routines for warming up and for their performances like those to "All That Jazz" and "Footloose" were a daily ritual, too.

For the 94 girls and their sponsor, Mrs. Sue Waller, summer workouts and after school practices served to perfect the fine points in their routines, including their smiles. "The summer camp was fun but it was tiring because we had to learn two or more routines a day for a week," said Freshman Angela Merriman. Nevertheless, the Petites insisted the practice was worth it when it came time for a performance.

"It feels great when you

come off the field, knowing you've done a great job," said Sophomore Angie Martinez. The La Petites performed at halftime during JV football games.

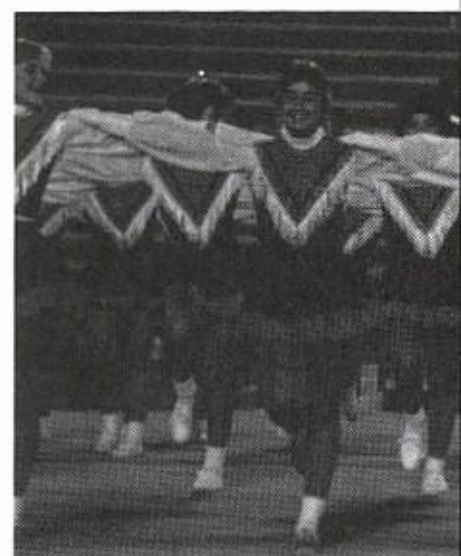
In addition, they decorated the JV players' lockers and acted as a pep squad during Varsity home games. They also performed during the Jaycees' Labor Day Parade to "Stars and Stripes."

The La Petites prided themselves on their discipline and self-control. "We have to be close and work together as a team to make La Petites a success," said Sophomore Shannon Dall.

The La Petites took their job of representing the school seriously. They were required to conform to all school rules and when in uniform, uphold "La Petite pride."

Standing at attention, Sophomore Michelle Britton listens to sponsor Mrs. Sue Waller as she clarifies a new routine.

Photo by Russel Duckworth



LA PETITES- Front Row: Lieutenant Erika Turner, Captain Heather Lightfoot, Lieutenant Tiffany Luong. Second Row: Kim Walker, Becky Davis, Allison Stewart, Yonnie Erwin, Wendy Ragsdale. Third Row: Angie Martinez, Heidi Kissig, Kristina Williamson, Beth Butterworth, Amy Aparicio, Cari Dill, Daria Ashurst, Robyn Logue, Johnna Raggains, Debbie Moore, Lori Rangel. Fourth Row: Susan Burner, Shelly Andon, Kate Quimby, Tracy Mann, Brenda Martinez, Angela Means, Daphne Medlin, Lari Gibbons, Kristi Ritchie, Michelle

Wood, Tracey Deneault, Cynthia Russell, Kritsi Luman. Fifth Row: Amanda Luong, Angela Clyden, Stephanie Cook, Lori Dickson, Kristi Ellis, Lia Kuncaid, Tracy Counts, Shannon Dall, Dawnita McGhee, Mary Cosgray, Candi driver, Renee Kruppa, Julie bell. Sixth Row: Angela Merriman, Kemisha Jones, Robyn Doherty, Daisy McCarty, Kathy Hodges, Nancy Duckworth, Andrea Dauphin, Shelly Trussell, Alana Pye, Dawn Peters, Cathie Hudson, Melinda Anderson, Lori Cook, Vickie Quick. Seventh Row: Patty Younvanich,

Shelly Zent, Karla Garza, Shelly Yancey, Carol Chandler, Kris Alkevičius, Christina Kaperonis, Kim Wilds, Sonya Taylor, Jill Taylor, Shannon York, Melanie Paschetag, Jonetta Ward, Tina Fine, Kristi McDowra. Eighth Row: Cheryl Frazer, Karen McClung, Wendy Luth, Shanna Jensen, Michelle Britton, Kim Peeck, Kami Frank, Karen Payne, Jennifer Morton, Amy Jahnel, Lisa Bell, Lara Steen, Lisa Berman, Merri Wells, Leesa Sack.

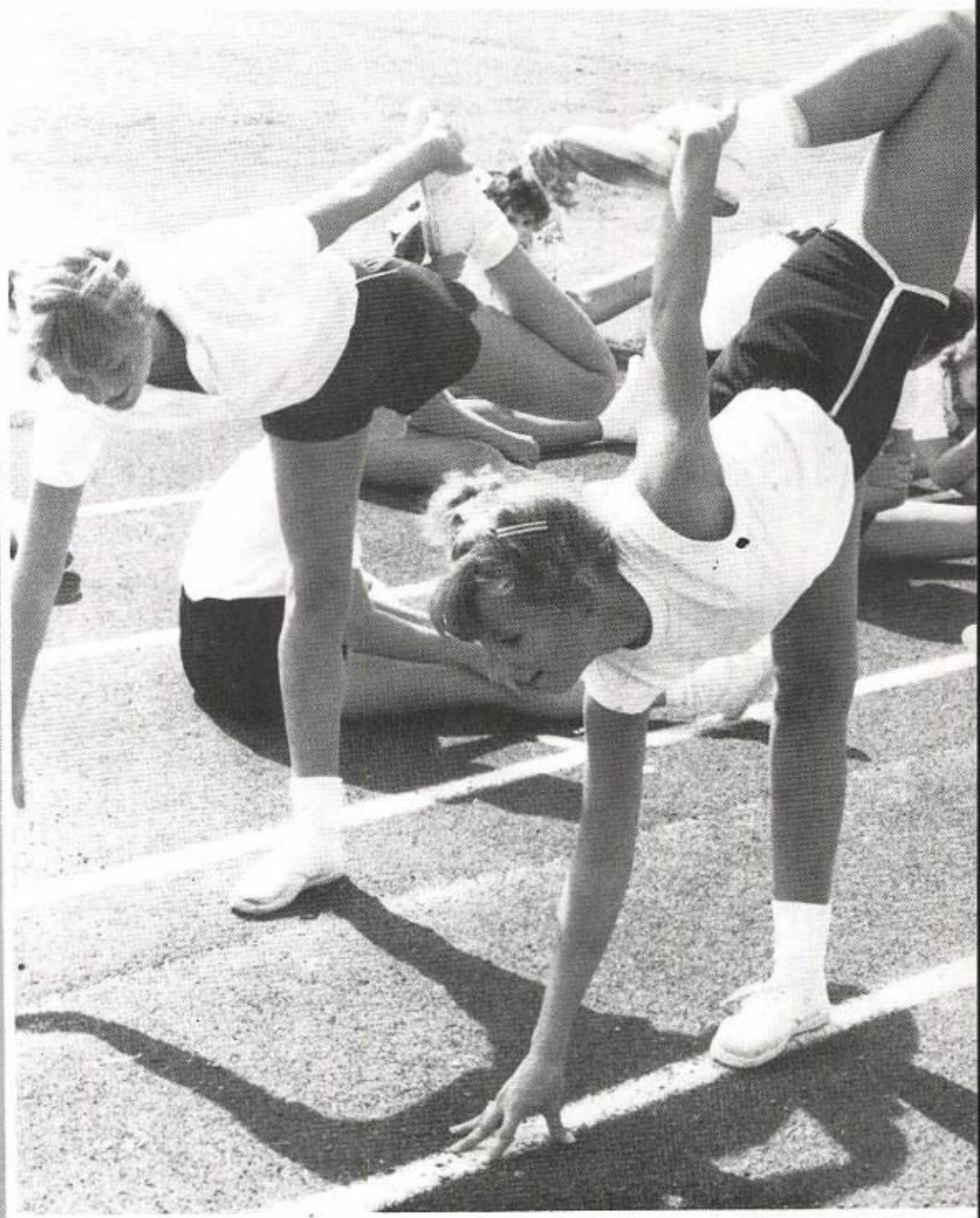
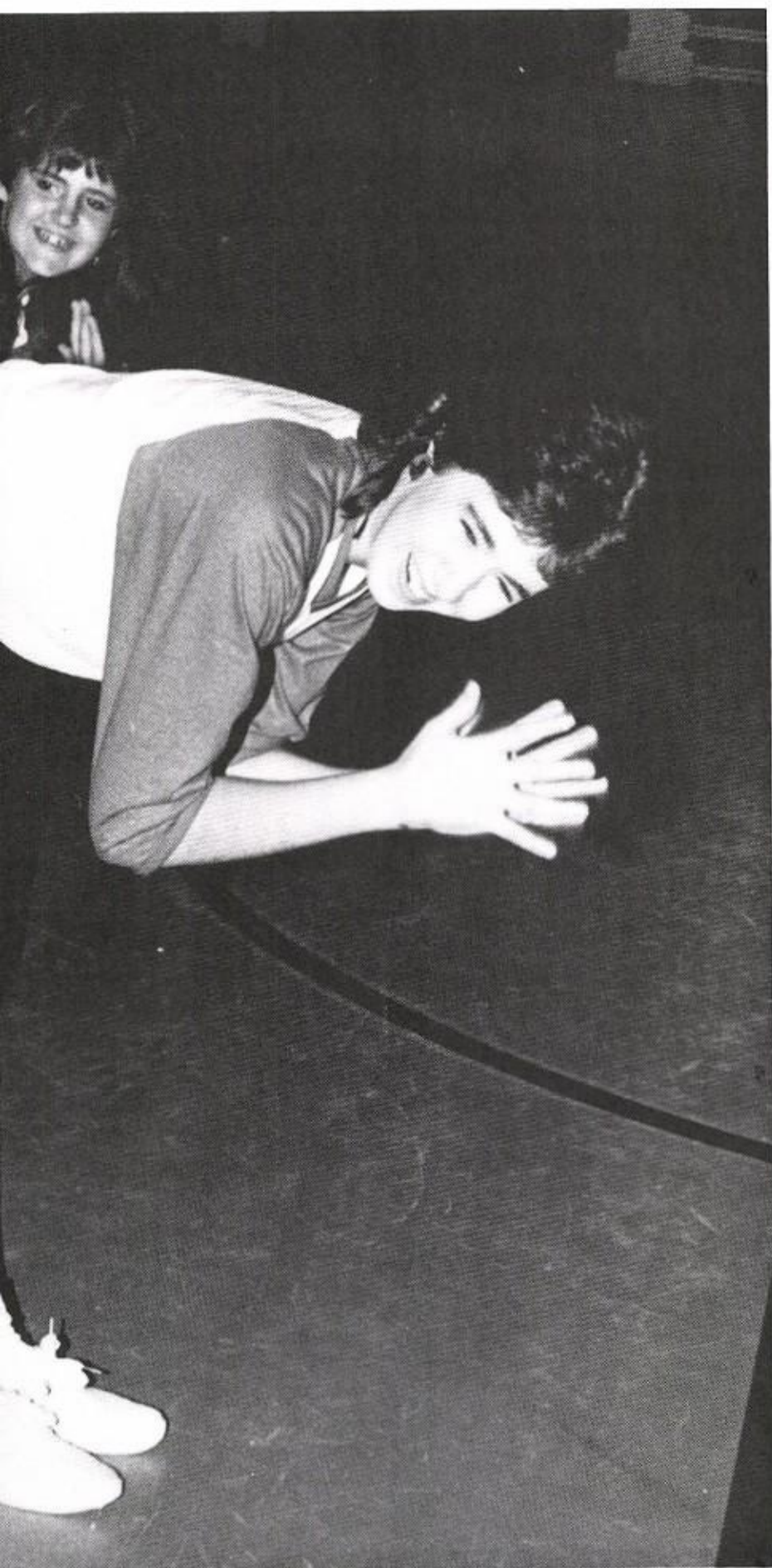


During their halftime performance at the Irving game, Freshman Allison Stewart, Sophomore Yonnie Erwin, Sophomore Wendy Ragsdale, Capt. Heather Lightfoot, Lt. Tiffany Luong, and Lt. Erika Turner march to "Rockit."

Photo by Craig Turner

At summer morning practice Freshman Marcie Willburn learns the pom pom routine to Los Bandaleros.

Photo by Russel Duckworth



For their halftime routines, Sophomore Merri Wells and Freshman Kim Wilds practice their "jazz hands" and smiles to "Rockit" during a fifth period workout.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

Before marching, sophomores Tracy Mann and Shannon Dall loosen up for a summer morning practice.

Photo by Russel Duckworth

B and sets style with Charleston

How about a band that dances? That's right, dances. As a part of their U.I.L. show, the raider band included a dance step to "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue." "I don't know if a band should be dancing," admitted Junior Rachel Lester, "but it definitely adds something to the show."

At football games, the functions of the band include providing music in the stands and entertaining at halftime, but members frequently contribute to enthusiasm at the games by highlighting important plays with original fanfares and initiating cheers. "Our cheers make other cheers look boring," boasted Junior Craig Austin, but Jim London conceded that "they don't make sense." Some of the cheers have been done for so many years that their meanings are unknown, and occasionally the band has been criticized for not responding to the mood of the game. Junior Jim Ball explained, "We've got to have fun whether we win or lose."

Beneath their game-time antics lie hours of practice as a group and as individuals. Instructed by director Neil

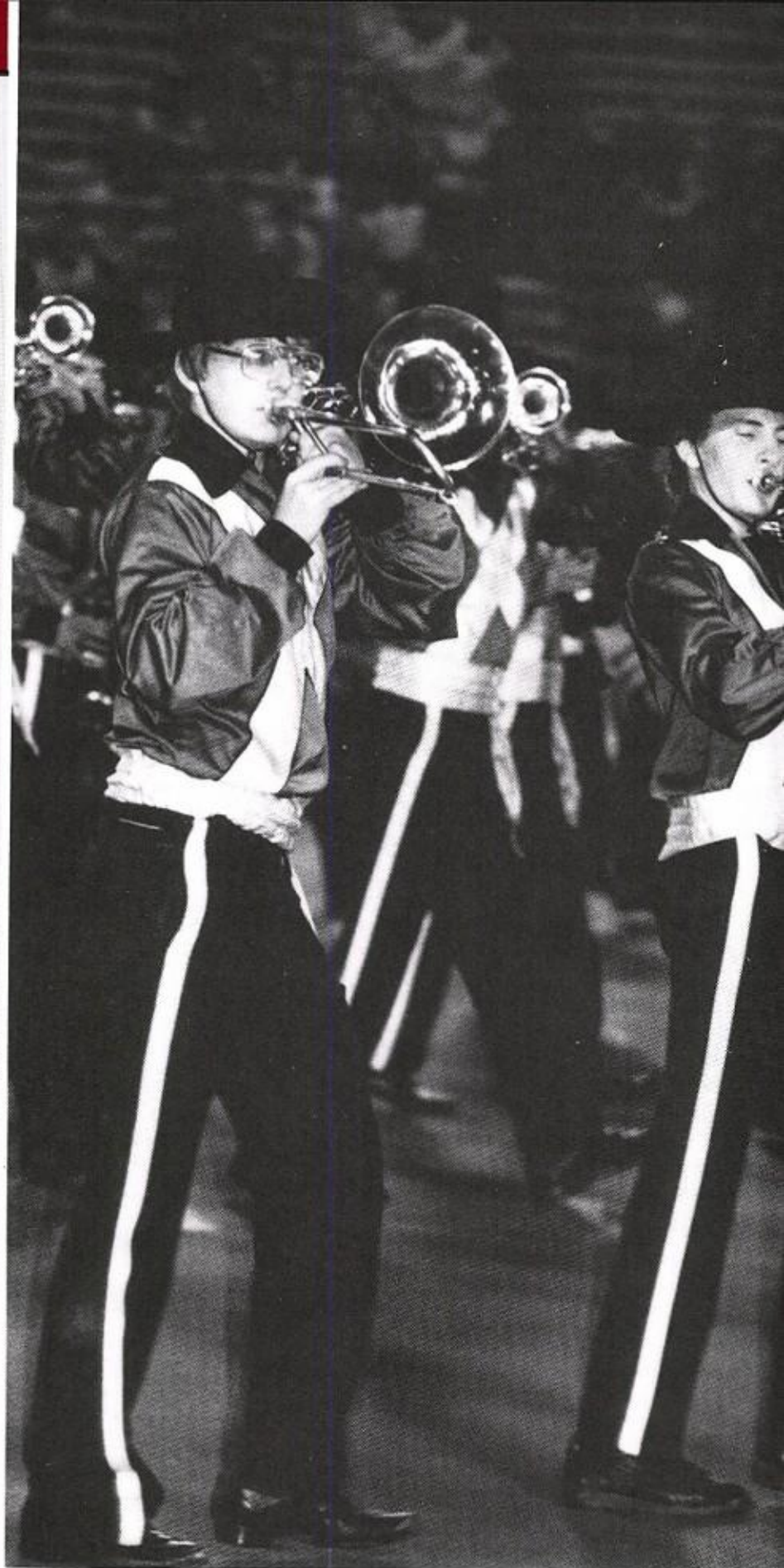
Chamberlain and private teachers, the students have developed levels of musicianship capable of competing with students throughout the state. "We work to become better musicians not only for personal achievement, but to improve the overall quality of the band," said president Bill Winter. Winter and three other members, Mike Ferguson, Scott Zender, and Paul Serrell, were selected to the 1984 Texas All-State band.

Morning rehearsals began at seven o'clock, and late-comers ran laps. These rehearsals that traditionally start on August 1, begin with work in squads where upperclassmen squad leaders teach younger marchers basic marching skills while refreshing and enhancing the skills of older students. "I know marching would be hard," said Freshman Breen O'Reilly, "but, it turned out to be even harder than I had thought."

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Performing the closer, "Russian Sailor's Dance," Bill Jahnel and Jason Basham do one of the numerous traverses.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



TRUMPETS: ROW 1: Robert Wright, Mitch Carpenter, Bill Winter, Trent Chambers, Mike McMurtry. ROW 2: John Reppen, Breen O'Reilly, Donald Settles, Denny Lowe, Leyia Kennedy, Brian Volz, Bobby Corley, Marc Taylor, Abraham David, Missy Kuzniak, Tonia Martin, Mike Wil-

kins. ROW 3: Allan Anderson, Scott Schledwitz, Gayla Garvin, Kenny Gossett, Arthur Przytulski, Joey Breedlove, John Land, Steve Fitch, John Darling, Alan Lloyd, Lanny McCaully, Greg Thompson, Steve Chapman.



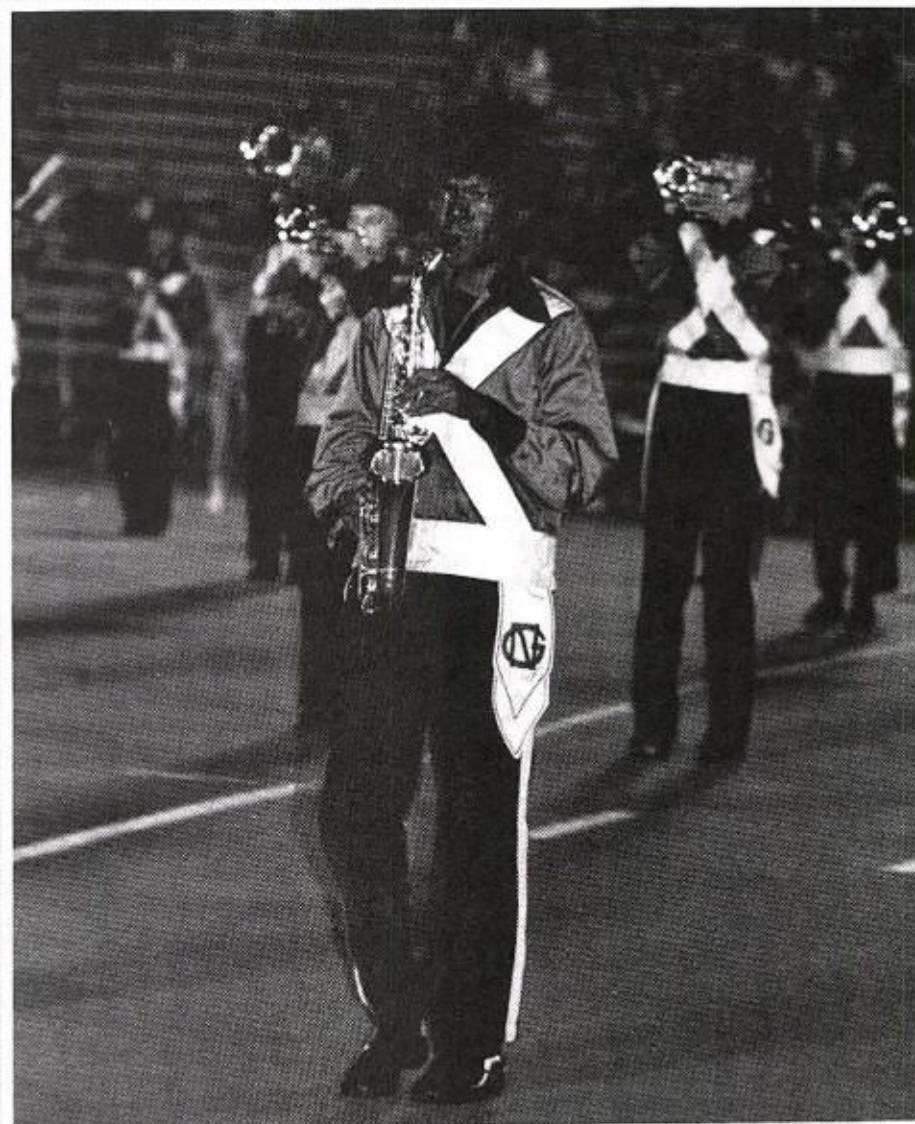
TROMBONES: ROW 1: Ron Smyers, Paul Serrell, Craig Turner, Tim Carpenter. ROW 2: Jeff Redden, Pat Norsch, Philip Andries, Jim Lundin,

David Burrow, Mike Love, Bill Jahnel. ROW 3: Jason Basham, Shannon Harris, Korby Sears, John Schuereberg, Barry Tagg, Thad Womack.



During third quarter break, Arthur Przytulski and Joey Breedlove get a chance to watch the game against South Garland.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



Responsible for her personal performance and that of the entire flag corps, Flag Captain Martha Kirkley leads her squad in the Labor Day parade.

Photo by Lisa Hacker

Doing double duty, Ronnie Smith, like other squad leaders, must maintain his marching skills even though he does not get practice through squad work.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



PERCUSSION: ROW 1: Lynn Johnson, Steve Shaw, Chris Craig, Mike Alford, Mike Ganus. ROW 2: Mike Tompson, Ray Shirey, Brook Lohmann, James Barz, Brad Duncan, Keith McFar-

land, Angie Wendland, Shannon Eubanks. ROW 3: Scott Chapman, Pat Riland, Rod Hadder, Donald Hotchkiss, Todd McAnally, Steve Carson, Steve Hodges.



LOW BRASS: BOTTOM: Brian Whitney, Brad Youngblood, Brian Rateree. ROW 2: Mike Young, Larry Linebaugh. ROW 3: Gary Alford, Scott Wal-

ters, Bryan Mercer. TOP: Steve Zalmon, John Hollingsworth.

Junior Drum Major Craig Austin leads the band forward in its "arrow-head" formation in "Russian Sailor's Dance."

Photo by Bryan Cumby



Relaxing after halftime, Jeff Redden watches as the Raiders prepare to score on the opposite end of the field.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

Lynn Johnson begs Donald Hotchkiss for a drink. Band members are allowed to bring in their own coolers and frequently bring enough to share with each other.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



HORNS: BOTTOM: Paula Lopez, Mike Strann, Tristan Hontz, Danny Ramsey, Joel Coker, Misty Twadell. **TOP:** Derek Salser, Troy Prestenburg,

Jim Ball, Rachel Lester, Bob Dunbar, David Faulkner.



SAXOPHONES: BOTTOM: Adam Curry, Dawn Benton, Ben Sullivan, Joanna Womak, Cindy Kimble, Karen Hall. **ROW 2:** Scott Smith, Heath

Jones, Matt Davis, Jim Spence, John Moore. **ROW 3:** Kelly Paul, Amy Saturely, Teresa Davis. **TOP:** Judi Armstrong, Ronnie Smith.



Rhearsals intense as U.I.L. approaches

When the band has developed its basic marching technique, preparations begin for the first show. This show was marched with the entire band in pep rally uniform, as, due to the band's rapid growth, there were no longer enough uniforms for everyone. It also served as a weeding out period in which directors Chamberlain and Dale Powers decided who would march in the contest show.

When the contest show began attitudes changed and the difficulty of marching required increases. "We know that we need to take more of a businesslike attitude as we approach contest," explained senior drum major Nick Karadimos. The shows were long, the caliber of music much higher, and students were required to march backwards, sideways, or even dance - all while playing their horns.

This year, however, there was rain, rain, and still more rain. Four consecutive afternoon rehearsals had to be cancelled. On one Thursday, the entire band, many already

drenched by a sudden down-pour, crowded under the press box at Memorial Stadium for fifteen minutes before the planned rehearsal was called off. "It was worth going over there and waiting because the week before, it quit raining right after we cancelled the rehearsal," said Senior Tim Carpenter.

On Saturday, October 27, four weeks of cloud-cover broke for U.I.L. marching competition. North Garland was the last band to march and arrived at Mesquite Memorial at 8:30 p.m. Since, due to rain, a contest in Cleburne had been cancelled a week earlier, this would be the only marching competition for the group during the 1984 season. Encouraged by Mr. Chamberlain, other bands waiting in the stands, and North Garland parents and students, they gave a first division performance, receiving two ones and a two.

Squad leader Russell Duckworth commented, "I think we could have pulled off straight ones if we had had time to really polish our show the way we usually do, but we can't help the weather."

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Balancing his music and horn, Brian Volz plays the Mam'selle music from the sideline.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



FLAG CORP: ROW 1: Stacy Sheffield, Martha Kirkley, Darice Schulze. ROW 2: Kandy Tappen, Vickie Schledwitz, Jackie Portele, Care Lusk, Deana Sheffield, Diana Gutierrez, Stacy England, Linda Elmes, Resa Farrell, Casey Turner. ROW 3:

Holley Broughton, Khristi Thompson, Melissa Jenke, Carma Reppen, Amanda Shanks, Julia Larsen, Melinda Graves, Margo Chamberlain, Becky Brannon.



RIFLE CORP: BOTTOM: Robert Elmes, Brian Henderson. TOP: Donald Schmelhaus, Aaron

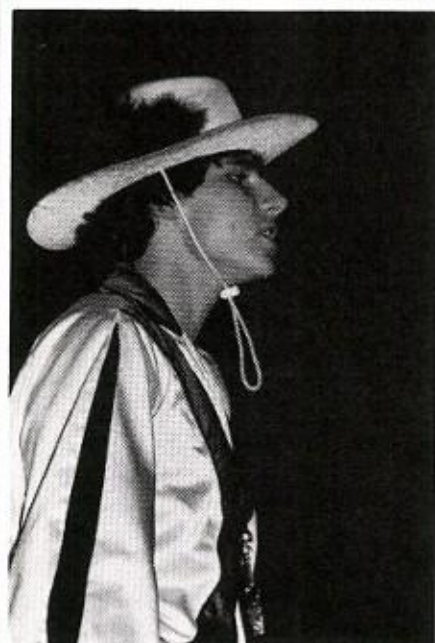
Riffe, David Serrell, Harold Pickett, Randy Burten, Richard Gibbons, Elbert Madkins.

On the sideline after the halftime show, Todd McAnally unfolds his drill team music while Donald Hotchkiss waits for the whistles to begin.

Photo by Lisa Hacker

Senior Drum Major Nick Karadimos calls the band onto the field. Karadimos and Junior Drum Major Craig Austin placed third out of 40 schools at the annual East Texas State University drum major camp.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



With their horns to the box, members worked especially hard to play a strong show at the game against South Garland.

Photo by Lisa Hacker



FLUTES: BOTTOM: Fran Ranieri, Sharon Prinz, Jennifer Leadaman, April Harjala, Suzy Schreiber, Cathy Redden. ROW 2: Deana Dulac, Andrea Von Hoffman, Keely Bowling, Rachel Taber, Kira Kuzmiak, Shelly Landrum. ROW 3: Susan Wilson,

Carol Ann Loyd, Stephanie Strann, Julie Lewis, Belinda Benton, Jung Park, Susanne Ruiz (Zan). TOP: Elizabeth Castillo, Trisha Woodward, Andrea Messer, Beneva Daily, Rachel Rivera, Tracy Ratliff.



CLARINETS: Row One: Elvira Esquivel, Cindy Corley, Keri Corder. Row Two: (squad leaders) Alfonso Gamez, Russell Duckworth. Row Three: Sandy Watkins, Kelly Brogdon, Jackson Varnon, Andi Burleson. Row Four: David Rogers, Cathy Elmes, Gina Breittling, Michelle Breaker, Donna

Lee Braun, Jennifer Jennings. Row Five: Todd Wheeler, Melissa Oliver, David Ginopelus, Kelly Scott, Sabrina Snell, Melissa Pyle, Phil Clark. Row Six: Michelle Wilcox, John Lee, Andy Richardson, Jeanie Cumbler, Carol Lathrop, Steve Sutton, Lori Todesco, Julie Hood.



fter marching, classics performed

As the football team began storing their gear away to wait for spring and the next season and Friday night games became memories clouded by recent basketball games and the upcoming Christmas Holidays, marching horns were put away and concert ones dusted off and the blaring title of "band" is dropped in favor of more sophisticated "wind ensemble." Surprisingly, this was where the most effort was concentrated. In this setting, students whose tastes range from Van Halen to Chicago to Devo worked together to perform works by the likes of Tchiakovsky, Bernstein and Mahler.

These performances in concert have won them the acclaim of judges from around the state and around the coun-

try. In the spring of 1984, the Symphonic I band received ones on stage at U.I.L. and placed third with a first division at competition in Nashville. The Symphonic II band, directed by Mr. Dale Powers, placed first in its class with a second division.

Though it is unlikely that one would hear a tape of Tchiakovsky's First Symphony playing on one of the band buses on its way to another football game, many students felt that the experiences they have had in band will influence them long into the future. "I have pride, and I enjoy it," said Senior Paul Serrell of his involvement. "You develop a sensitivity to classical music and gain self discipline from the practice."

Almost lost in the chaos of drums, Mike Alford catches the spirit of an afternoon pep rally.

Photo by Lisa Hacker

After a long show, Missy Kuzmiak enjoys a good foot massage by Russell Duckworth.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



Junior Drum Major Craig Austin,
Twirler Carol Nelson, Senior Drum

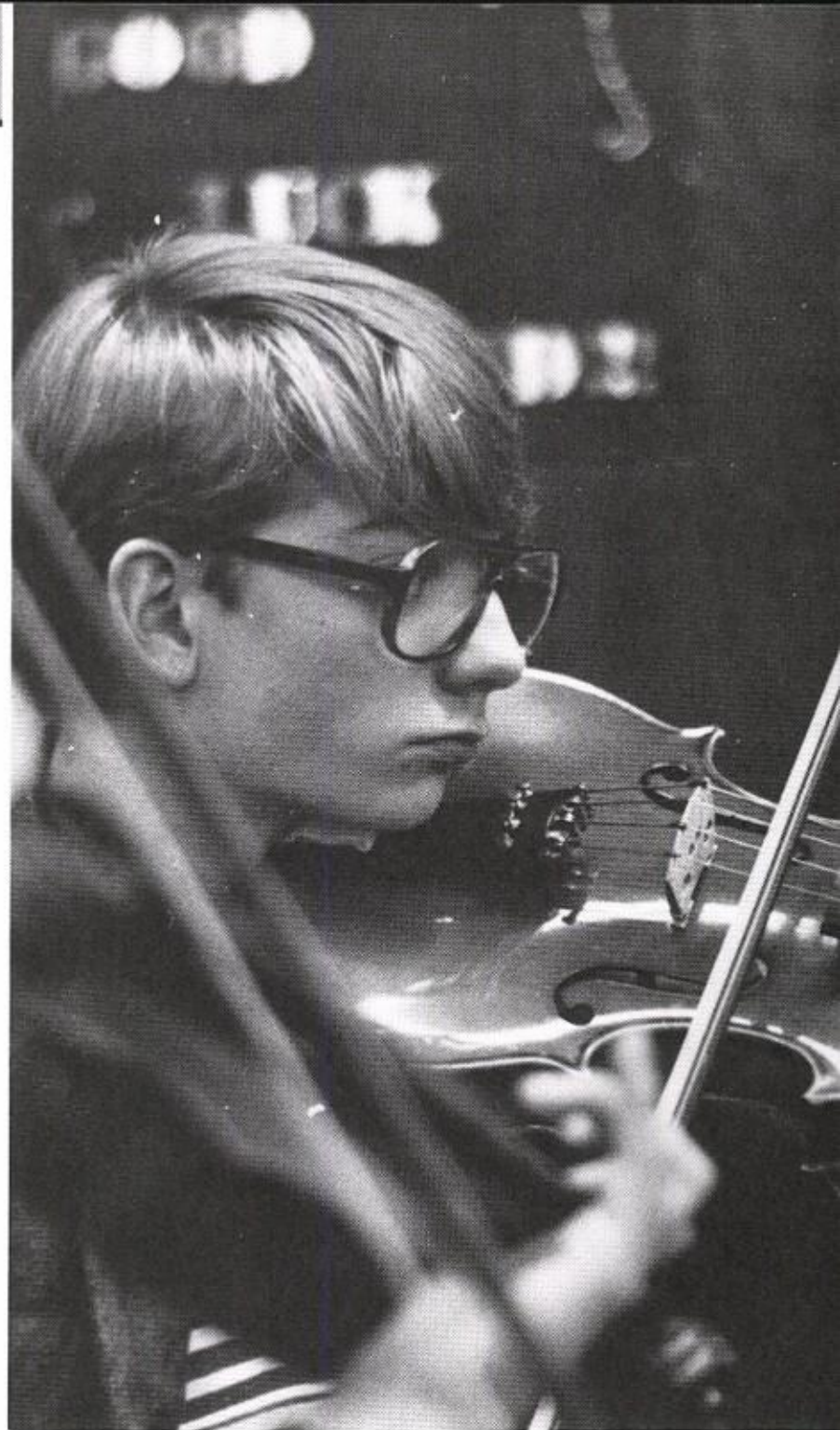
Major Nick Karadimos.



After a draining rehearsal in the bandroom, Sophomore Won Choe relaxes.
Photo by Russell Duckworth



Intent on his piece of music, Allan Harjala, freshman, prepares for an upcoming concert.
Photo by Russell Duckworth



ORCHESTRA — Front Row: Larry Pletcher, Allison Heo, Kellie Garrett, Theresa Jackson, Patrick Funk. Second Row: Paul D'Jock, Won Choe, Jason

Chancellor, Allan Harjala, Jason Haney. Top Row: Mr. Daniel Lonie, Stacey Nash, Frank Zuber, Anthony Prayer, Jason Young, Robby Saunders.

With quick fingers, concert mistress Allison Heo deftly plays her favorite Vivaldi.
Photo by Russell Duckworth





Fine tuning object of Orchestra

It was third period on a Wednesday. Cracked, cacophonous noise ripped through the room as orchestra students tuned their tired instruments. There were scattered mutters here and there, and then silence.

Suddenly, strong chords of Antonio Vivaldi's *Concerto Grosso* filled the air. It was a full sound. With 15 members, compared to last year's four, orchestra growth was on the uprise. "The program is building somewhat, due to a new interest in classical music," said Freshman Allan Harjala, all-region viola player.

The main reason for the orchestra's success was a variety of new attitudes and interests. Nine of the members were recruited freshmen. Also, the student body acknowledged the existence of orchestra. "People have ignored us for so long," said Kellie Garrett, an all-city violin player for three years.

According to the majority of the orchestra group, being a part of the organization was special in that the music they played was different from music most high school students normally

listen to.

Also, each student's instrument was special to him in a certain way. Allison Heo, concert mistress, enjoyed the violin because it's versatile. "I can play classical, country, pop, anything," she said.

Theresa Jackson, an all-region viola player, who moved from Lubbock, found a distinct uniqueness in her viola in that "you can get the sound of a violin or cello."

Throughout the year, the orchestra played a Christmas concert with the choir and several full orchestra concerts, including certain band members. Five players who made the All-Region Orchestra were Jason Hancy, Robby Saunders, Allan Harjala, Theresa Jackson, and Kellie Garrett.

Mr. Lonie, sponsor, expressed a positive attitude about the revival of orchestra. "Not only do I care for my students musically, but I also have a high regard for them as people," he said.

And, as Garrett strongly emphasized, "It's a whole lot better this year. I think it's working!"

Deep and vibrant, the cello chords of Sophomore Stacey Nash and Jason Young blend in with the lighter tones of the rest of the orchestra.

P practices refine choir students' voices

Four choirs, all directed by Mr. Michael Morton for his eighth year, comprised the choral department.

Girls choir, mixed choir, acappella and a pop group called Beginnings made up the 148 student members. All groups began their 55-minute classes with warm ups and sight reading. From there, they went on to either learn music for personal improvement, concerts, or contests.

Many students were willing to scale the difficulties of quality tone and rhythm in hope of making 1's at the spring U.I.L. contests, while others worked hard to one day realize their dreams of fame.

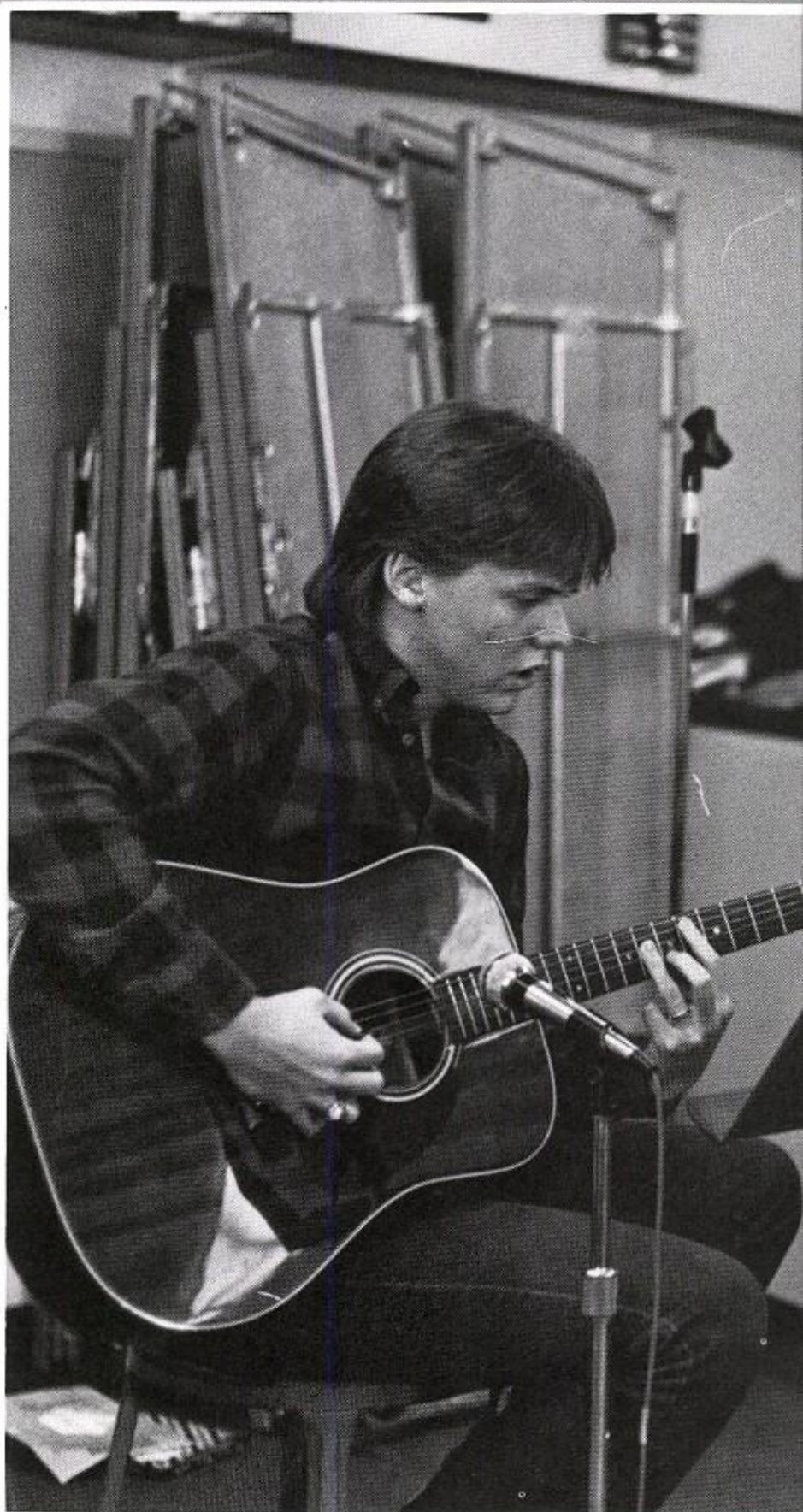
"I have worked on my voice

for years so that my chances to go to college on a scholarship to work more on my voice are greater. Possibly I can be a singer one day," said Senior David Gentry. Like David, most serious music students plan to go on to college where music theory and skills are refined and developed.

"Music is a hard business to get into, but if a person has the patience, he might make it," Wayland Puckett, also a senior, said.

(continued on page 111)

Looks of contentment at Christmas time fill the faces of Freshmen Jennifer Lallack, Lisa Wicherts, Susan Burner and Lori Dickson. During Santa Week, the choir sang songs in the hallways.



GIRLS CHOIR — Front Row: Jennifer Lallack, Missy Thompson, Lisa Wicherts, Shannon Dall, Undrea Smith, Shannon Morgan, Paula Cajina, Shelly Hollyway, Kim Deen, Melony Watson, Karen Roach, Ahn Dang. Second Row: Lekisha

Handley, Lori Dickerson, Lisa Hollenbeck, Tony Lathrop, Lori Stephens, Kim Wilds, Andrea Daulphin, Patti Parrish, April Blackburn, Susan Burner, Nancy Duckworth, Mary Glendinning, Kelly Prestridge. Third Row: Amy Davis, Melinda

Anderson, Constance Watson, Jill Taylor, Karla Garza, Kim Strobe, Wendy Nalley, Debbie Huffman, Debbie Nicolson, Piper Parsons, Leticia Monroy, Kim Riggs, Sarah Barnett. Top Row: Dawn Pomroy, Janelle Steebey, Daisy McCarty,

Emily Lane, Nila Reppen, Paulette Smith, Tonya Humphreys, Melissa Baker, Kristi Kirkenbauer, Patricia Morris, Tracy Middleton, Patty Hamilton, Francie Hammett, Lisa Herrington.



For the next Beginning's concert, soloist David Gentry and guitar player Rick Reynard practice performing "Lady Down on Love."

As a memorial of Christmas, Senior Patti Parrish lights the candles before the Christmas concert. The votive candles formed an arch at floor level to decorate the stage.

Photo by Steve Shaw



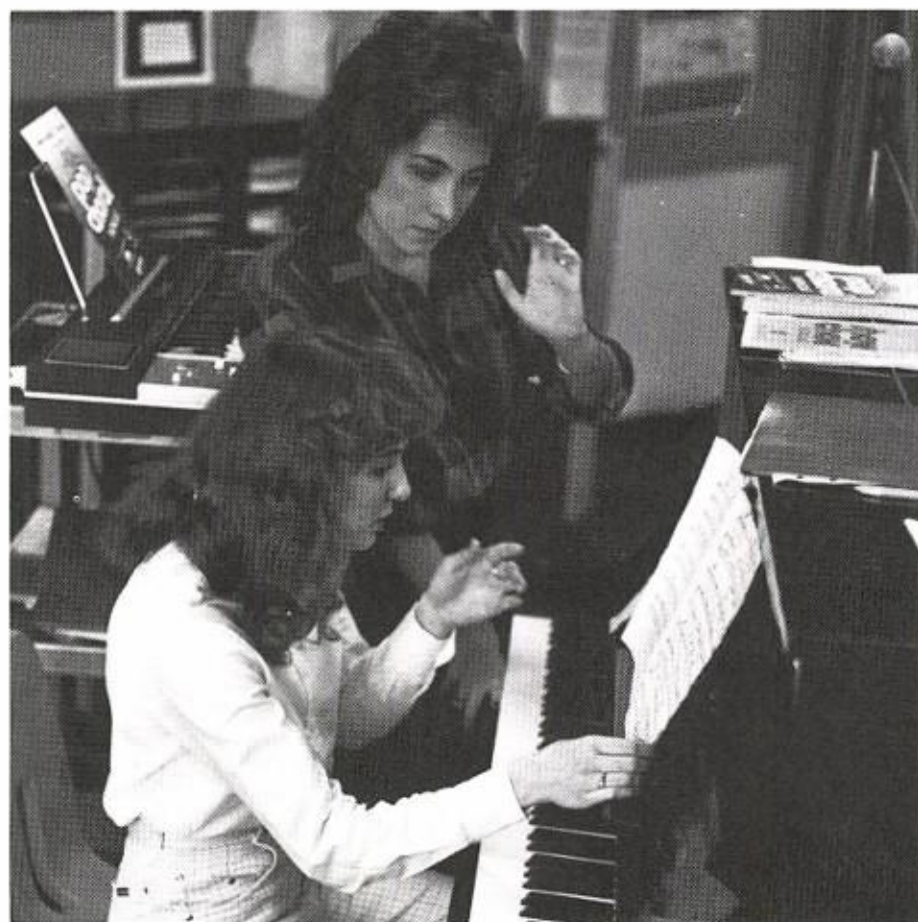
MIXED CHOIR — *Front Row:* Elizabeth Castillo, Rene Cameron, Melony Starr, Shannon Hollaway, Mike Ekabad, Mike Arceri, Lisa Wilson, Lorna Mayes, Brian Franklin. *Second Row:* Penny Daily,

Linda Moseley, Carolyn Bell, Jeanne Goudy, Darrel Yokochi, Bobby Brown, Heather Clarke, Lisa Hargrove, Rhonda Knottin, Mike Everett. *Top Row:* Cynthia Shamblin, Charnita Washington,

Nicky Watts, Kathy Hickman, Tommy Adams, Ray Shien, Melissa Roper, Brian Beatty, Mike Sheuler.

"Awh Nuts!" was the response of Freshman Francie Hammett as she sang "I'm gettin' nuttin' for Christmas."

Accompanied by pianist Stacy Campbell, a junior, Heather Clarke, a senior, practices her music for a Dec. 11 performance. Both, a part of the select group the Beginnings, performed at the Oak Ridge Country Club.



ACAPPELLA CHOIR — Front Row: Anita Messer, Seleta Earheart, Heather Clark, Anthony Martin, Lee Harris, Kim Runyan, Sarah Settles, Tammy McFarland, Bob Hutchinson, Doug Peterson. Second Row: Ginger Ellis, Ruth Vigil, Amy

Berliner, Blake Youngblood, Mike Lamb, Teresea Jackson, Kaye Rice, Jason Lott, Robby Lee, Mike Parry, Robert Williamson, Malcolm Avarrit. Top Row: Lisa Stephens, Kayla McClosky, Stacy Garrison, Ken Hansen, Eric Boston, Tracy Wood,

Lynn Collins, Donnett Wilkins, Traci Sams, David Gentry, Rick Reynard, Stacy Tooke, Daniel Barnett.



ocal contests challenge four choirs

(continued from page 108)

With patience like Wayland's, many choir students do well in the music industry, as competitive as it is. On the high school level, seniors Kayla McClosky, Lee Harris, Tami Anderson and sophomores Tracy Wood and Ken Hansen were named to all-region choir.

Kayla and Lee qualified for state competition, but even though they didn't make this high level, it was an accomplishment for them and the N.G. choir department be-

cause it was the first time in three years that any Raider went to state.

"Regional choir is a big accomplishment for me. It's a lot of hard work, however. I feel we get out of it what we put into it," Kayla said.

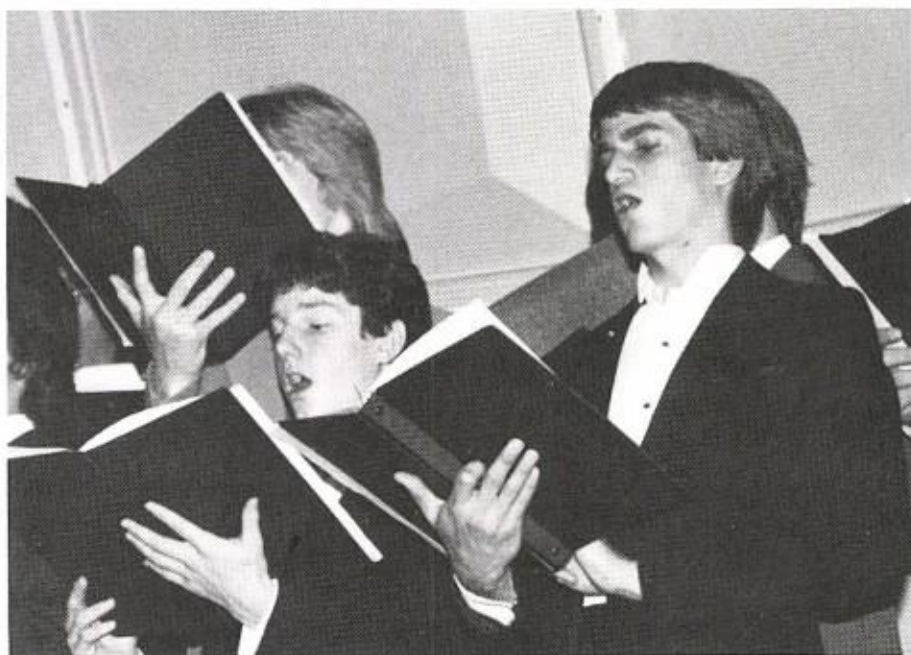
This year also provided another unusual opportunity. For the first time in five years, a mixed choir was formed. Also, there were more students in all-region because a ninth and tenth grade category was created.

With performance stance and expression in mind, Junior Ken Hansen and Senior Amy Berliner add enthusiasm to their knowledge of the words and rhythm. Showmanship was a part of music theory.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

During the annual Christmas performance Robby Lee, a senior, and Doug Peterson, a junior, sang a traditional holiday selection with the acappella choir.

Photo by Steve Shaw



BEGINNINGS — Front Row: Robby Lee, Anita Messer, Kim Runyan, Seleta Earheart, Tammy McFarland, Doug Peterson. Second Row: Ken Hansen, Shannon Holloway, Heather Clark, Stacy Campbell, David Gentry. Third Row: Tracy Wood, Kayla McClosky, Ginger Ellis, Rick Reynard. Top Row: Robby Gardner, Amy Berliner, Bobby Jenkins.

Student Council behind the scenes

When someone mentioned Student Council, Homecoming, Santa Week, and Twirp Week came easily to mind. But, not many people considered what went on behind the scenes.

During the spring of '83, the Student Council hosted a state convention in the Amfac Hotel in Dallas. The Council learned about good leadership qualities from a motivational speaker. They also discovered ways that the school could benefit from strong student leadership. Over the summer, they attended a workshop held in San Angelo. These workshops were aimed at making the Student Council the best that it could be.

The Council diligently worked to make homecoming a memorable experience for everyone. Many hours were spent planning, building, decorating and afterwards, cleaning up.

"It was a lot of work, but it was all worthwhile," said Sabrina May, senior.

The Council recognized the teachers by presenting them with a welcome back ice cream party during pre-school staff development. All the teachers received cards on their birthdays and, if they had a secret pal, they received little gifts at other times, too.

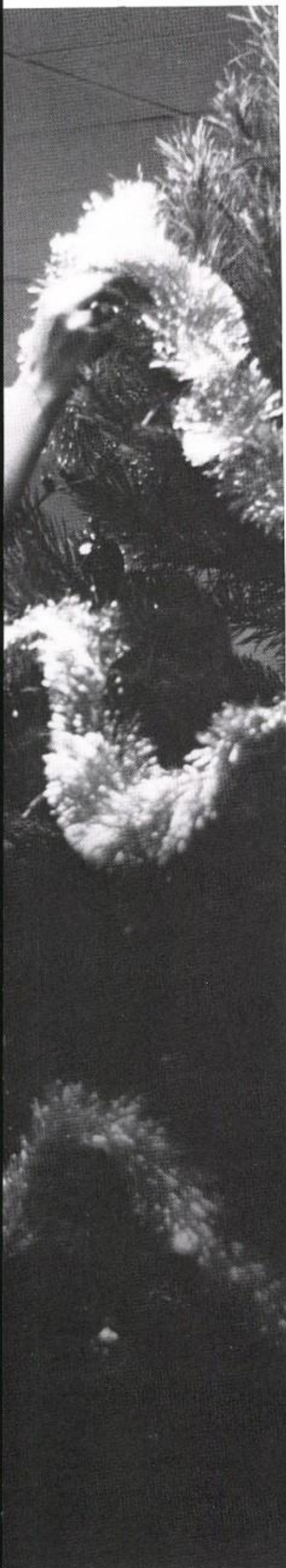
Decorating the school for Christmas was a big job and one that the council did with style. They adorned the building with lights, trees, tinsel and all around good cheer. They also sponsored the stocking and door decoration contests.

The Council promoted small projects like Smile Week, K.I.C. Week, and dress up days. "Student Council is fun because you're always doing something different," said Sophomore Eric Beshires.



Smiling proudly, Senior Terry Johnson receives the Outstanding Safety School Award for North Garland at the state convention.

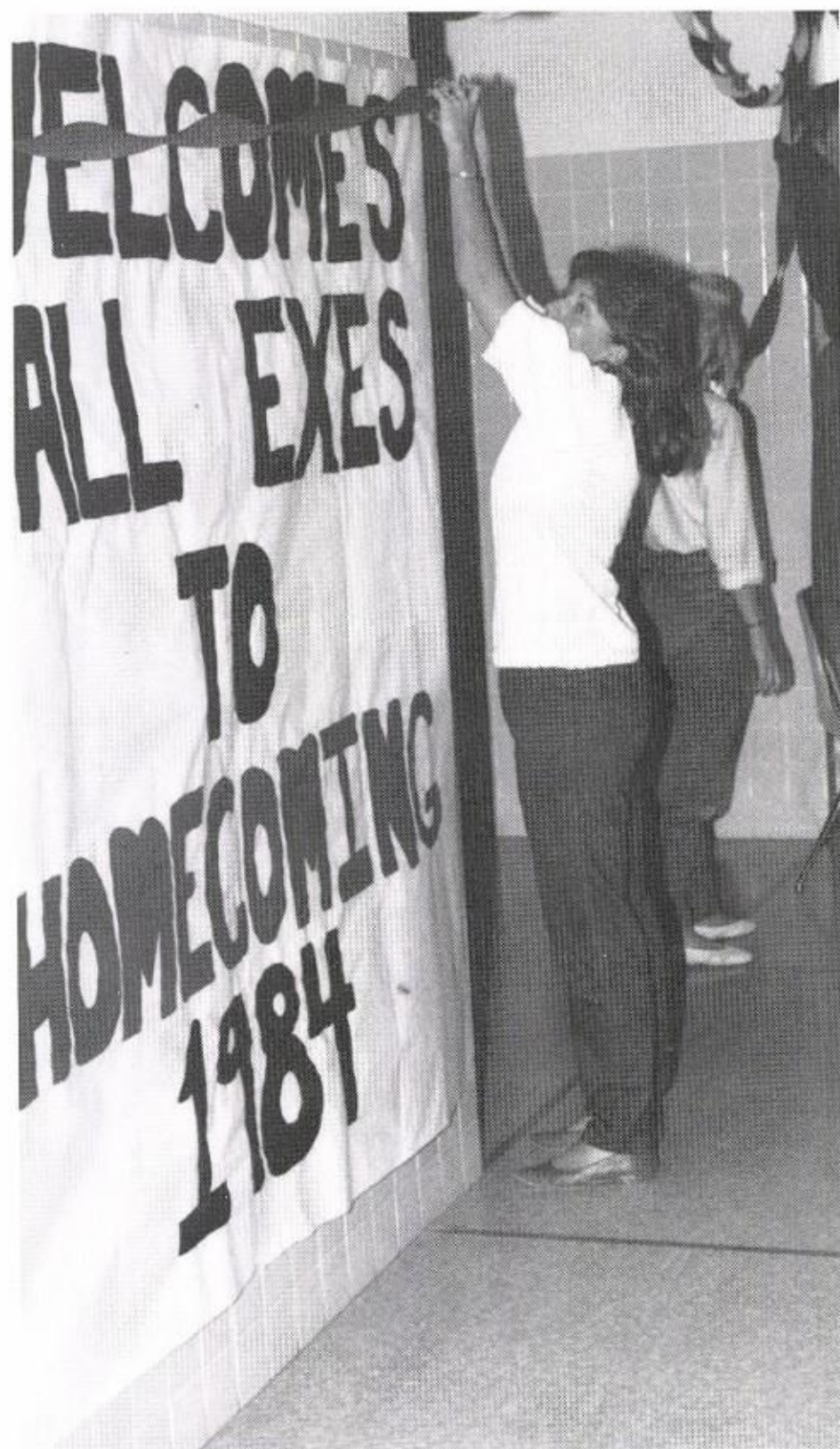




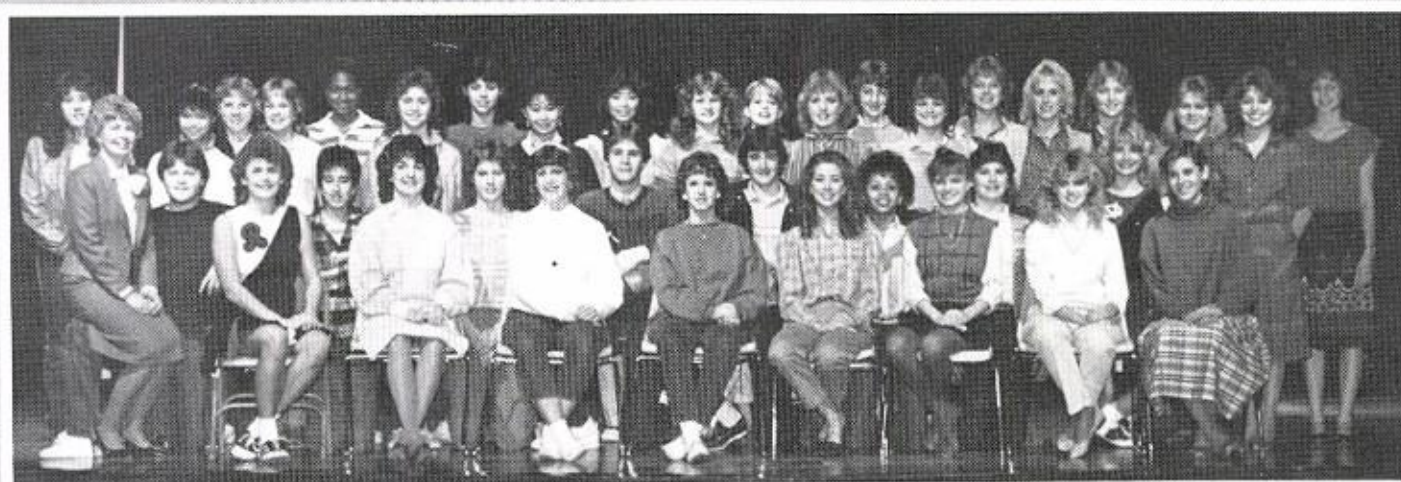
While decorating the front hall for Christmas, Holly Metzger, senior, rearranges the garland on the Christmas tree.

Laura Wolfe, senior, decorates the hall for Homecoming Week.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



Senior John Klapp prepares to "ho ho ho" as Santa at the Student Council faculty breakfast.



STUDENT COUNCIL — **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Diane Onstot, sponsor; Eric Beshires, Hollye Stosberg, Lisa Wacker, Terry Johnson, Noel Gresham, Kim Hanson, Larry McCoy, Stephanie Ramsey, vice president; Troy Prestenberg, Michelle Doster,

president; Denise Nance, Holly Metzger, Jennifer Morton, RayeAnn Talton, Vicki Hudson, Jennifer Boyle. **BACK ROW:** Gina Kirkpatrick, Jaclyn Pham, Kristin Healy, Cathie Hudson, Carolyn Loyd, Renee Krappa, Diane Porras, Jennifer Pak,

Patty Younvanich, Kathy Stinson, Jennifer Stacy, Krista Doster, Gretchen Leibald, Kristi McDonald, Ronda Kirby, Mindy Walgren, Kelli Medlin, Robin Merritt, Lisa Murray, Renee Solar.



Europe a dream for language clubs

Cappuccino in a breezy Paris sidewalk cafe, grey Munich cobblestones, daring Spanish bullfights, foggy London subways, glamour, vogue, mystery, excitement. These are images that materialize when one thinks of Europe.

Much of the mystery and excitement comes from the strange and different languages that are spoken. In order to become familiar with these languages, such as French, Latin, Spanish and German, students took foreign language classes and some participated in foreign language clubs.

French, Spanish, and German were often selected with their possible use in a foreign country in mind.

Latin, which is not a spoken language, was taken for several reasons. "It's the base of the Romance languages. It's not really hard because you don't have to speak it," said Kelly Brogdon, sophomore. Senior Ginger Ellis enjoyed the language because "nuns read Lat-

in."

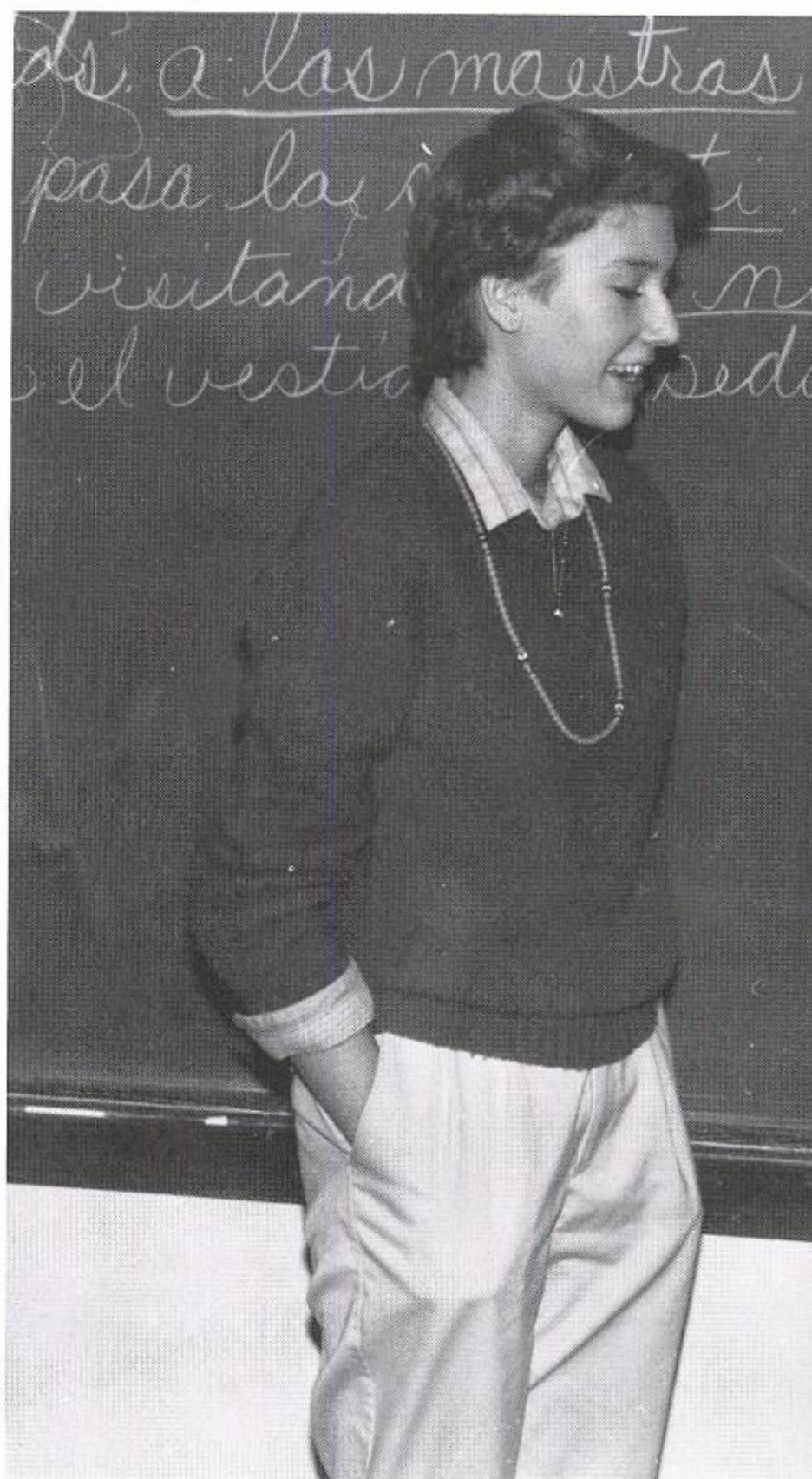
A French IV Class even existed with students Le Pham, Julie Cutler and Kristen Green.

To add to learning in the classroom, foreign language clubs were active. Earning \$1,300 from the sale of Le Pop suckers and French calendars, the French Club managed to attend a Bonnard exhibit, the Croissante Royale bakery, and a French movie at the Inwood Theater.

In February, in celebration of Mardi Gras, the club had a bake sale, practiced face painting, and held a party. "I've made many friends in French Club," said Ginger Ellis.

On Halloween, the Latin club combined with GHS to search for scarce items in a scavenger hunt. "A piece of spaghetti and an empty spool of thread were the hardest things to find," said Kim Rice.

For students who participated in either a foreign language club or class, Europe didn't seem so far away.



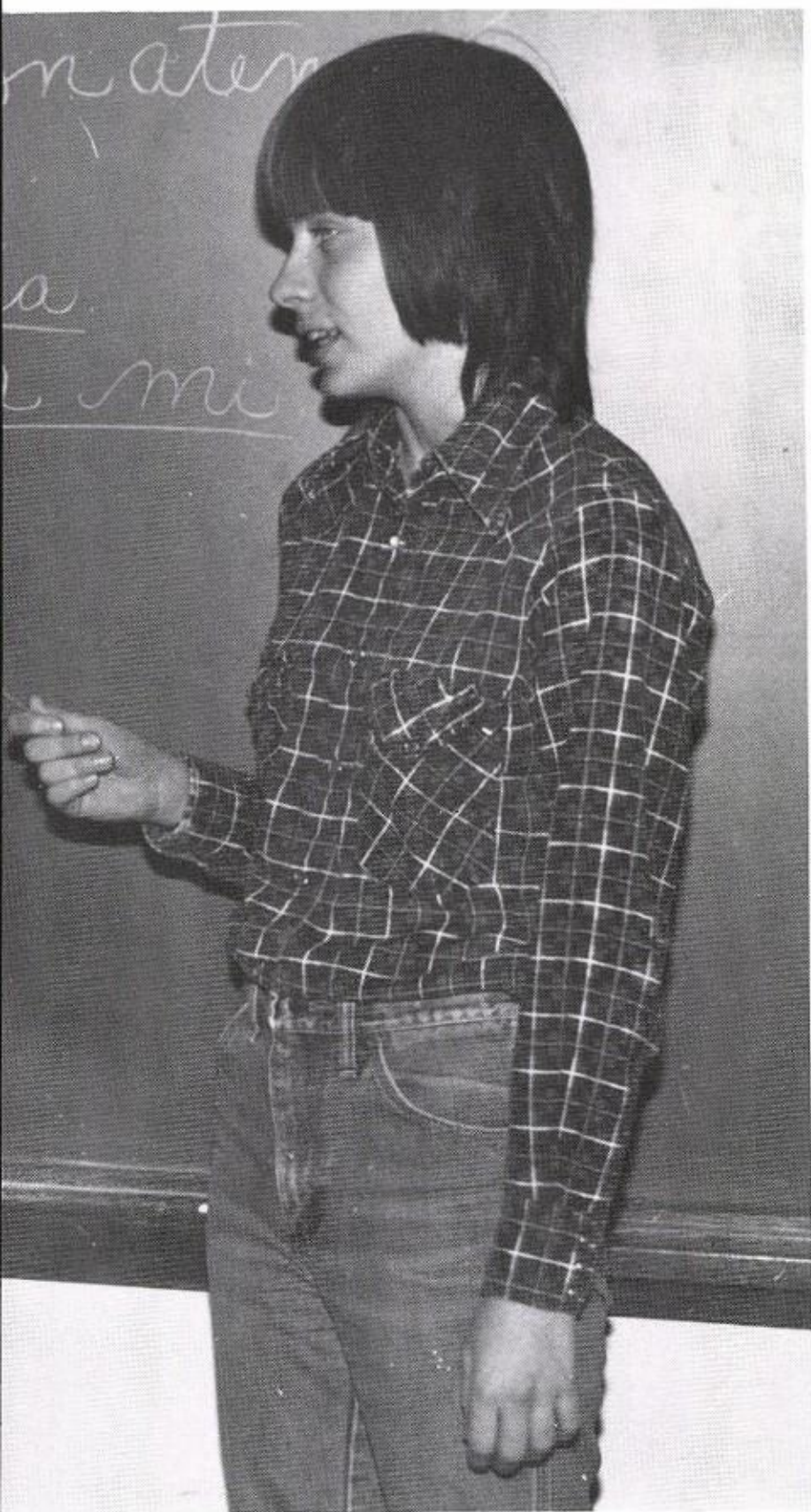
LATIN CLUB — Front Row: Danny Ramsey (vice-president), Thy Dinh (treasurer), Heather Nordost (president), Noel Allen (secretary), Cindy Corley (representative). Second Row: Kim Rice, Donny Morgan, Dawn McGee, Robby Saunders, Jackson Varnon. Third Row: Mrs. Carolyn Thomas (spon-

sor), Michelle Wilcox, Jenny Kim, Andy Summers, Melanie Paschetag, Kelly Brogdon, Debbie Perna, Mrs. Marge Arrington (sponsor). Top Row: Ginger Ellis, Michelle Wells, Cathy Redden, Kim Nguyen, Pat Norsh.



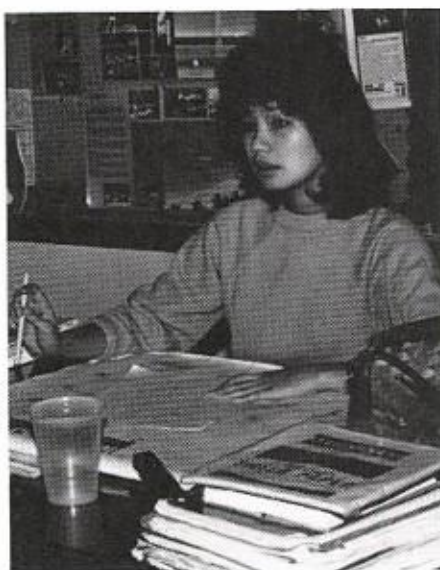
FRENCH CLUB — Front Row: Le Pham (president), Selene Wacker (historian), Eric Boston (vice-president), Karen Harrington (secretary), Thy Dinh (treasurer). Second Row: Stacey Garrison, Stephanie Lind, Diane Schon, Mrs. Barbara Moulou (sponsor), Kim Nguyen, Jaclyn Pham. Third

Row: Letitia Monroy, Dawn Benton, Michelle Stayman, Julia Larson, Christi Day, Melinda Graves, Tracy Ratliff, Kristen Green, Thuy Nguyen, Laura Killian, Mai Anh Tran. Top Row: Brian Miller, Jill Colette, Tina Weiden, Erin Alexander, Karl Deutsch.



"I found this piece of spaghetti," says Kim Rice to Noel Allen during the Latin Club scavenger hunt in October.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



At sponsor Barbara Moula's desk, Le Pham, president, conducts a morning meeting of the French Club.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

While Juliann Quarto watches, Linda Suhren, sponsor, cuts out paper objects for Spanish Club hall decorations during Homecoming week.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



GERMAN CLUB — *Front Row:* Noel Allen (secretary), Ron Smyers (vice-president), Tim Carpenter (president), Shelly Landrum (reporter). *Second Row:* Christine Brown, Andrea Lubbers, Liana Marquis, Mary Nusz, Bill York. *Third Row:* Pat

Riland, Scott Walters, Robby Lee, Markus Frantz, Heidi Leibold, Danny Moch. *Top Row:* Rod Hadder, Jennifer Boyle, Victoria Stiles, Ray Douglas, Laura Bever.



SPANISH CLUB — *Front Row:* Rachel Oetyza, Patricia Alvarez, Alicia Aguilar (secretary), Laurie Brown, Maria Tapia (vice-president), Esther Singh, Cathy Robinson (president), Steve Iha (treasurer), Juliann Quarto, Nikki Van Landingham. *Second Row:* Sooki Mun, Annabelle Ortiz,

Heather Lightfoot, Noel Bui, Anna Dang, Denise Nance, Sheila Wright, Kellie Garrett, Lori Bowman, Rebecca Deutsch, Angie Whitaker. *Third Row:* Linda Suhren (sponsor), Connie Rhodes, John Schuerenberg, Elizabeth Van Hecke, Jason Hancy, Mike Ganus.

After the week-long Christmas food drive, seniors Jimmy Rushton and Daina Poppenberg pack the loaded grocery sacks donated by first period classes for needy families.

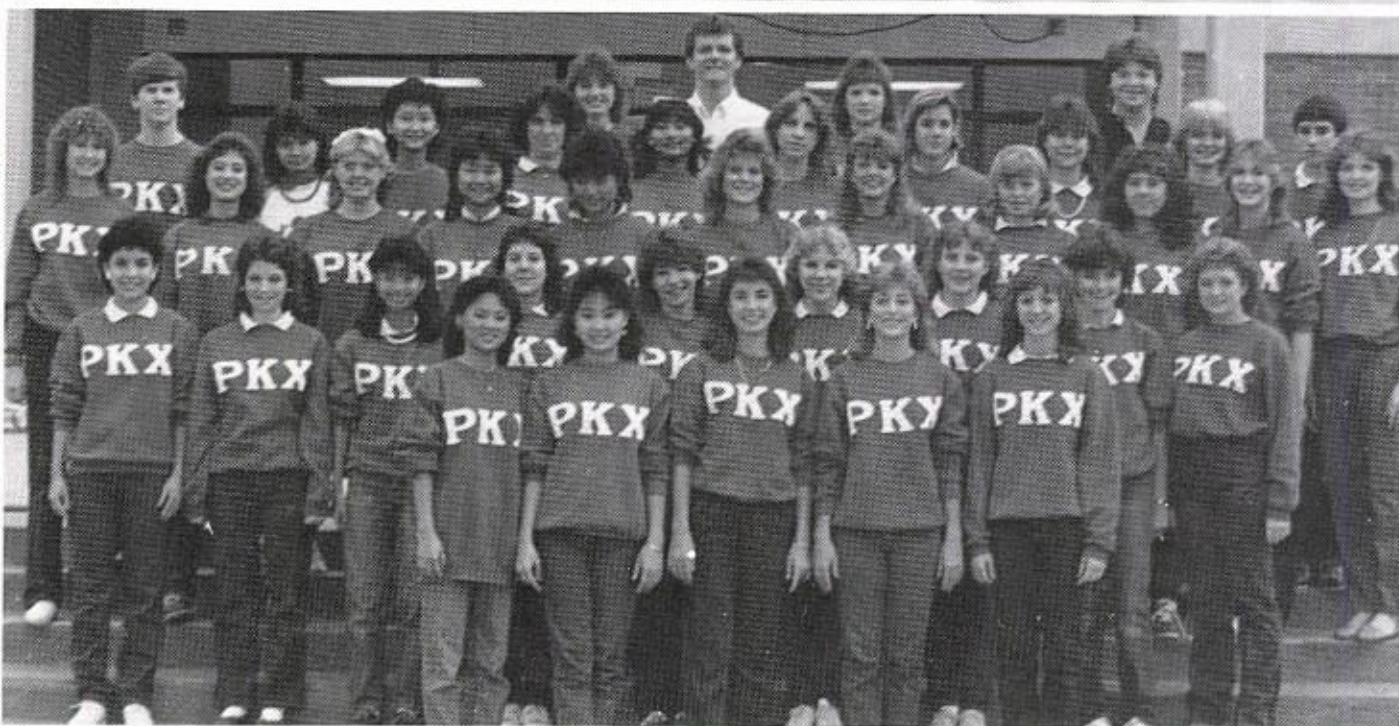
Photo by Scott Donley

At a general meeting, Jennifer Pak, Thu Le, Christie Edwards, Colette Jenke and Daina Poppenberg prepare a schedule of upcoming events.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

Listening intently to get accurate information, Reporter Renee Solar takes notes during an autumn Key Club meeting.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

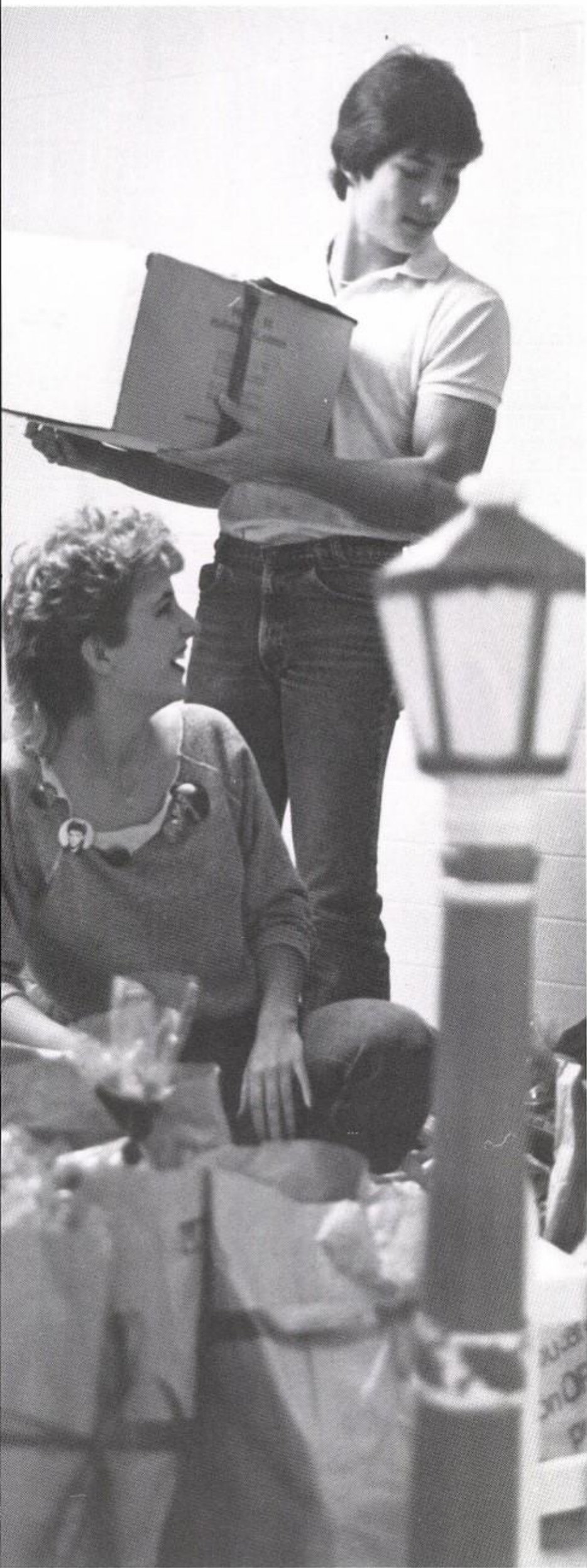


KEY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Thu Le, Jennifer Pak, Colette Jenke, Daina Poppenberg, Renee Solar. **SECOND ROW:** Liana Marquis, Theresa Brackett, Jaclyn Pham, Tonya Martin, Cathy Kayser, Kristen Healy, Christie Luman, Julie

Keifer. **THIRD ROW:** Dawn Brendel, Christie Edwards, Lisa Stephens, Mia Anh Tran, Justine Tran, Christy Roe, Sabrina May, Allyson Adair, Maria Tapia, Melanie Paschetag, Dianne Cribbit. **FOURTH ROW:** Paul D'Jock, Le Pham, Kim

Nguyen, Eleni Kaparonis, Esther Dingh, Anita Young, Jennifer Boyle, Angie Alkevicius, Sharon Taylor, Bobby Corley. **TOP ROW:** Lori Stephens, Sponsor Mike Brown, Tracy Brunskill, Eric Beshires.





ey Club active in benefit projects

"Working the March of Dimes Haunted House was an easy way of raising money for a good organization," said Junior Kim Nguyen, who explained the Key Club's first service project.

Another project for the club was a Thanksgiving canned food drive. This drive included a contest between first period classes, in which Ms. Jones' class won a breakfast from McDonalds. "This drive and some door-to-door collecting helped us to raise over 1,900 cans for needy families," explained Senior Thu Le.

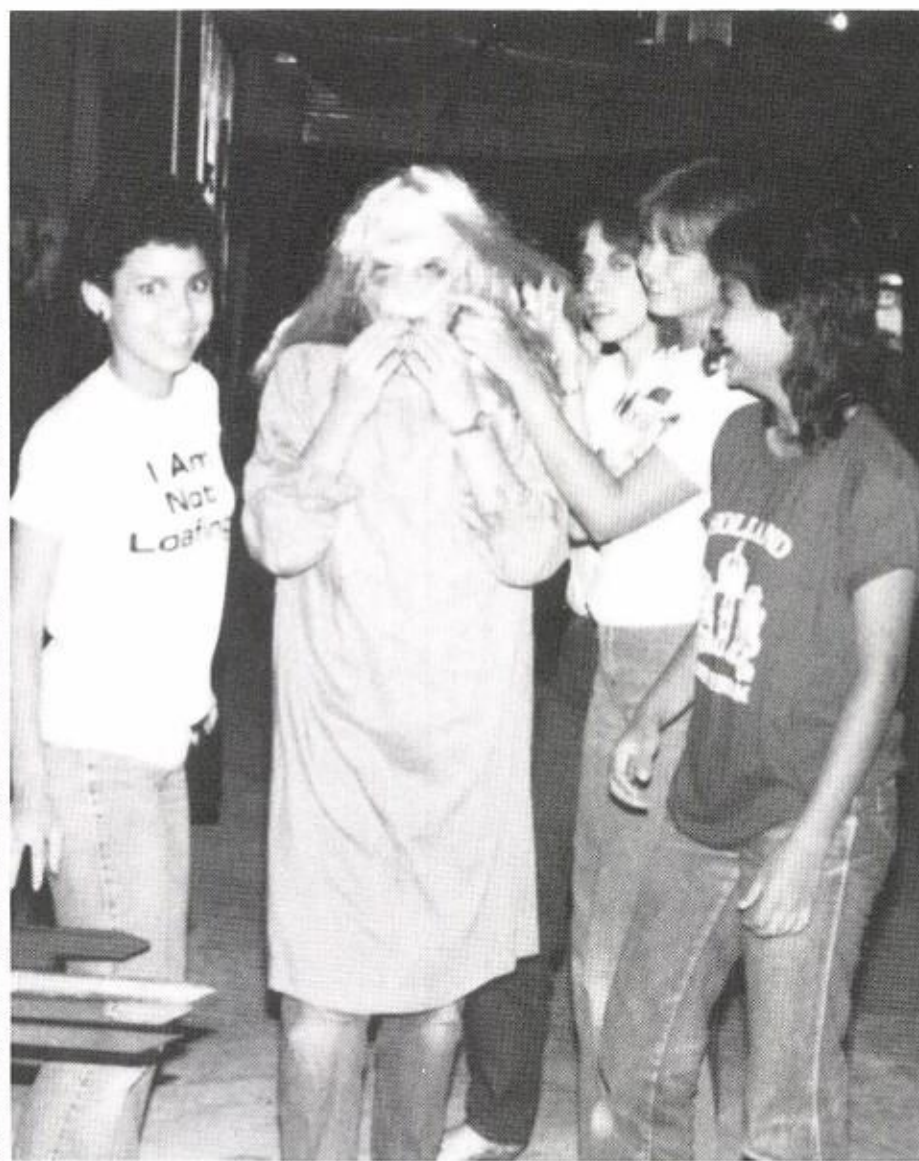
Next, the club participated in many Christmas activities. First they held another food drive for the needy. Junior Jennifer Pak said, "This food

drive was different. We decided to let first period classes collect money, and then go to the store to buy each item on a shopping list, which we gave to the first period teacher."

Also among their Christmas projects was gift wrapping for the National Guard and visits to various nursing homes and orphanages.

In January, the club had a new membership drive. President Colette Jenke said, "I hoped to gain a lot of new members to help carry out the special projects we take on during the future."

At their March of Dimes Haunted House, Liana Marquis, Anita Young, Dawn Brendel and Mia Anh Tran help Kellie Garrot into her costume.





Work off-campus a part of HECE

Training, experience and education were the trio of goals for the Home Economics Co-operative Education (HECE) program. Various jobs could be learned through this study area, including child care, home management, food services and many others.

Thirty-one students were a part of Mrs. Rose Morriss' HECE group, which attended two to three required classes and then went off-campus to work.

"With all the radical changes (House Bill 72) this year, I think that it was a successful year for HECE because it was made from many dedicated people," Mark Flores,

the senior president, said.

Other than working, the HECE students belonged to Home Economics Related Occupation (HERO) which was their club. Activities throughout the year included holding an employee appreciation breakfast and provided a party for underprivileged children.

"Throughout the year our main goal was to help others who were not as fortunate," commented Senior Donna McDougal.

These students experimented with job skills, learned human relationships and assumed responsibility in areas outside the school itself . . . reality in the work-a-day world.



After preparing an order for the customer, Senior Eric Luthur makes change at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on Walnut.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

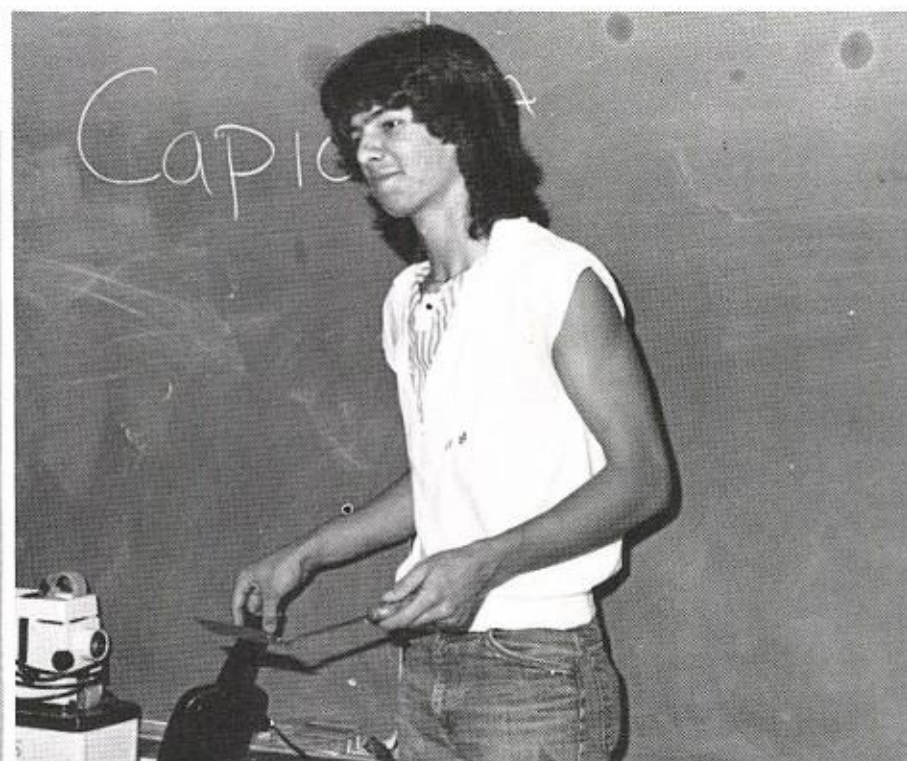


HECE — FRONT ROW: Mark Flores, Shelly Kennedy, Donna McDougal, Leia Ferfort. SECOND ROW STANDING: Jill Jordan, David Kemp, Laura Lytle, David Smith, Denise Alexander, Darlene Orr, Jaise Steer. THIRD ROW: Tim Walter, Aleese Alexander, Theresa Brabbin, Terri Williams. FOURTH ROW: Dale Hannigan, Eric Luthur, Janie Mathews, Toni Noble, Stacy Scott. TOP ROW: David Holmes, Tony Brisdine, Harlen Sarger, Mrs. Rose Morriss (sponsor), Edie Orlandi, Laura Vizard.



At the Green Acres Day Care Center, seniors Staci Scott and Jill Jordon work together with the children during their fifth period work program.
Photo by Bryan Cumby

Baking different and exciting baked goods, Senior Tony Brisendine has become an essential part of his grandmother's bakery in Plano.
Photo by Bryan Cumby



Junior Lisa Tomlin illustrates a part of her job assignment at Baker's Cleaners for an in-class demonstration. HECE classes met during the mornings.

Demonstrating the art of making a grilled cheese sandwich on a modern appliance, Dale Hannigan practices a skill learned in HECE.



Child development common interest of PELE

Pele. PELE. Only those students who worked in Pre-Employment Laboratory Education knew the difference. They learned that working with children is a unique talent that takes patience.

Through the special in-class training program, PELE students learned the realities of teaching small children. PELE I studied childhood development and the psychology of handling children. Wednesday through Friday, the 23 trainees went to nearby elementary schools to work in kindergartens.

In PELE II, students gained experience by working with children in first through fifth grades, music, and the library. "You learn so much about a child's lifestyle while they're growing up," said Senior Lau-

ra Wolfe, a PELE II student.

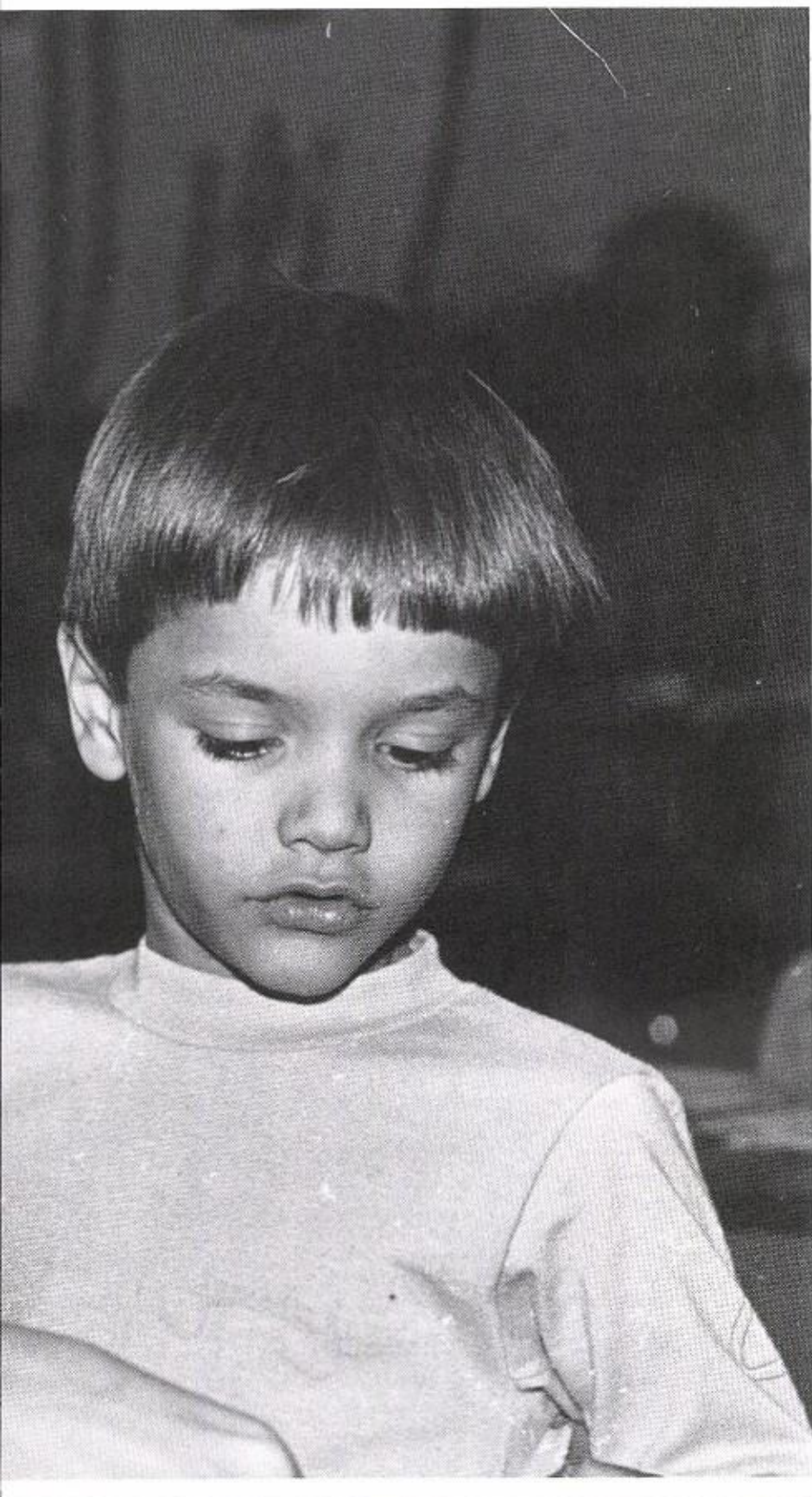
Students felt that PELE helped them clarify their career choice. "I hope to continue working with children through teaching or becoming a pedodontist," said Jenny Mason, senior. The program allowed students to experience a career without permanently binding them to the job.

Some students in PELE worked in the field that they planned to work in after college. Senior Cathy Robinson plans to major in Special Education. She said, "Special Education kids are sad, but it would really be sad if there were no one there to help."

Junior Cheryl Miller works in the PIP Program at Davis Elementary School. PIP was the program that attended to small children with special needs.



PELE — First Row: D'Anna Ray, Tami Anderson, Sherri White, Christie Maddox, Maria Tapia, Laurie Williams, Christy Roe, Sabrina May, Becka Barnett, Amy Berliner, Amy Wood, Jann New, Karessa Hall, Brenna Berden, Jenny Mason, Michal, Michelle Hastings, Cindy Whitaker, Holly Metzger, Christie Frame. Second Row: Mrs. Robyn Brown. Not Pictured: Vickie Hudson.



Senior Laura Wolfe helps a child read at Cooper Elementary School.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

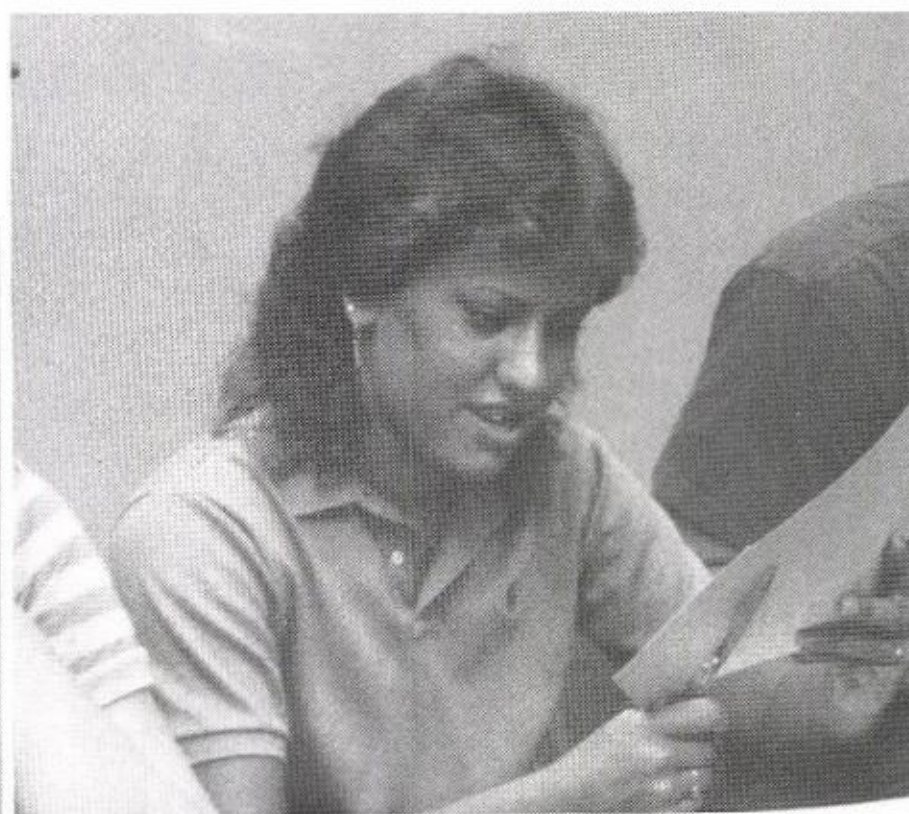


During registration, Amy Berliner works on decorations for the room.

Photo by Steve Shaw

At Cooper Elementary School, Laurie Williams, senior, shows students where the heart is.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



One aspect of the PELE program is working on creative projects for the school children. Junior Robyn Brown cuts out a Care Bear for her poster.

Photo By Steve Shaw



FHA — Front Row: Laura Wolfe, Karen Rotunda, Leah Rodriguez, Cheryl Miller, Staci Cabaniss, Michelle Murray, Mrs. Sally Woolly, (sponsor), Angie Hines, Jana Baird. Not Pictured: Danma Cawthon.

Second Row: Cathy Robinson, Jennifer Thomas,

Smiling hungrily, Senior Jim Golightly prepares to feast on piping hot brownies made during a foods lab class.

Head Start recipient, De Christopher Tatum smiles in appreciation for the Thanksgiving turkey donated by the FHA. Donations were made possible through fund raisers.





Although FHA did not win the top award in the Homecoming float contest, their float captures the spirit of the theme. Benjy Somero made final adjustments.

C ommunity help a service of FHA

Future Homemakers of America is an organization that serves the community. Its members sold candy bars and pocket calendars to raise money for their service projects.

At Thanksgiving, FHA had a dinner. Afterwards, they went on a scavenger hunt to collect canned goods for needy families. The officers boxed up the cans and presented them to families in this area.

After their Christmas party, the group went caroling at the Serenity Haven Nursing Home. Most members found this experience to be very re-

warding. As Sophomore Kelly Preston said, "I felt that I was doing some thing that was really appreciated."

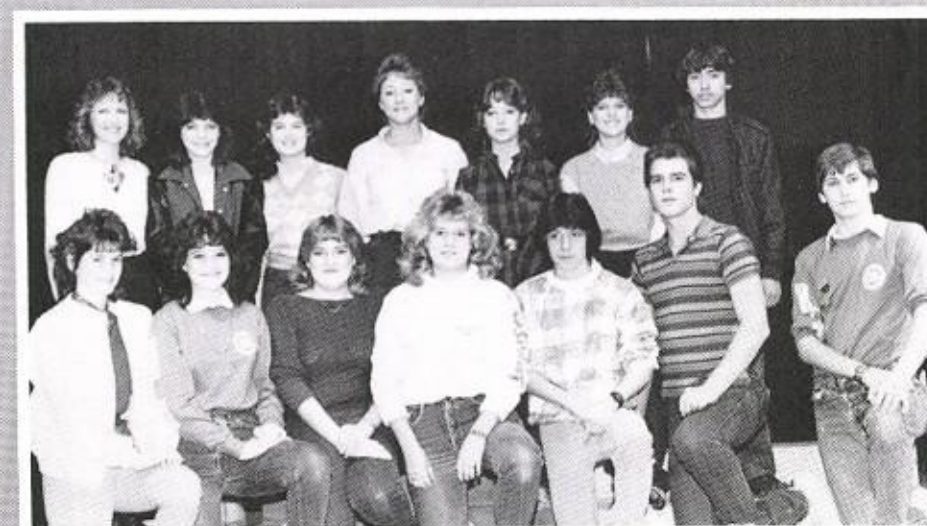
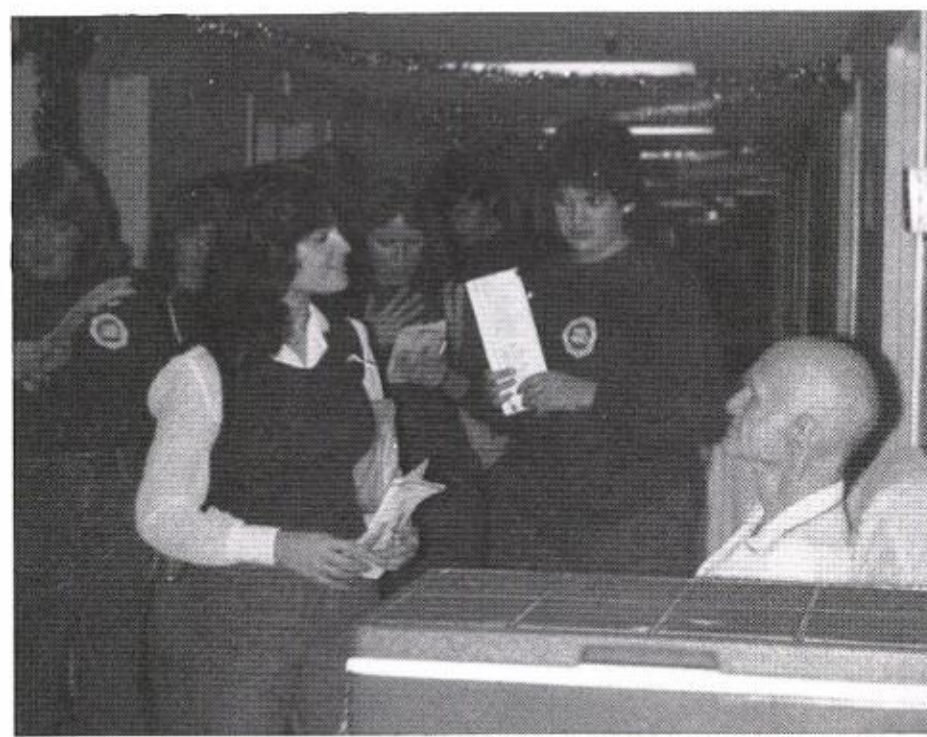
The members of FHA joined for different reasons. "I want to be a chef when I'm older and I think FHA is helping me achieve this goal," said Benjy Somero, FHA president.

"FHA broadened our classroom experiences and helped us understand what's going on," said Lynn Lewis, senior.

FHA was organized to serve the community but many members feel that they have gained more for themselves. "I have learned so much about myself while helping others," said Tari Inglis.

FHA members Cindy Whittaker, Kelly Keeling, Mrs. Janice Wilkens, Benjy Somero and Missy Denton share Christmas joy by singing to an elderly friend at Serenity Haven Nursing Home.

Benjy Somero, FHA president, unloads a box of canned goods for a needy family at Thanksgiving time.



FHA — Front Row: Misti Reece, Donette Wilkens, Cindy Whitaker, Chris Hopper, Jim Golightly, Shaune Warner, Benjy Somero. Second Row: Mrs. Janice Wilkens (sponsor), Kelly Preston, Kelly Keeling, Melissa Norton, Amber Young, Cariann Dill, Scott Smith.



H

ands-on training available in HOCT

Solving the curiosity of many new students about the program was what made Health Care Science (HCS) and Health Occupation Cooperative Training (HOCT) successful.

HCS created a classroom atmosphere combined with hands-on experience provided by employers at many nearby businesses. As Senior Carolyn Harrison explained, "I feel that if anyone is thinking about being in the health field, he should get actual on-the-job training."

HOCT was a complete year of in-depth classroom learning. "HOCT has given me the chance to accomplish and participate in activities that others my age haven't," Trey Scott, a senior, said.

The club for HOCT was Health Occupational Students of America (HOSA). These students went to competition at district levels to test their skills against outsiders prepared for the same jobs.

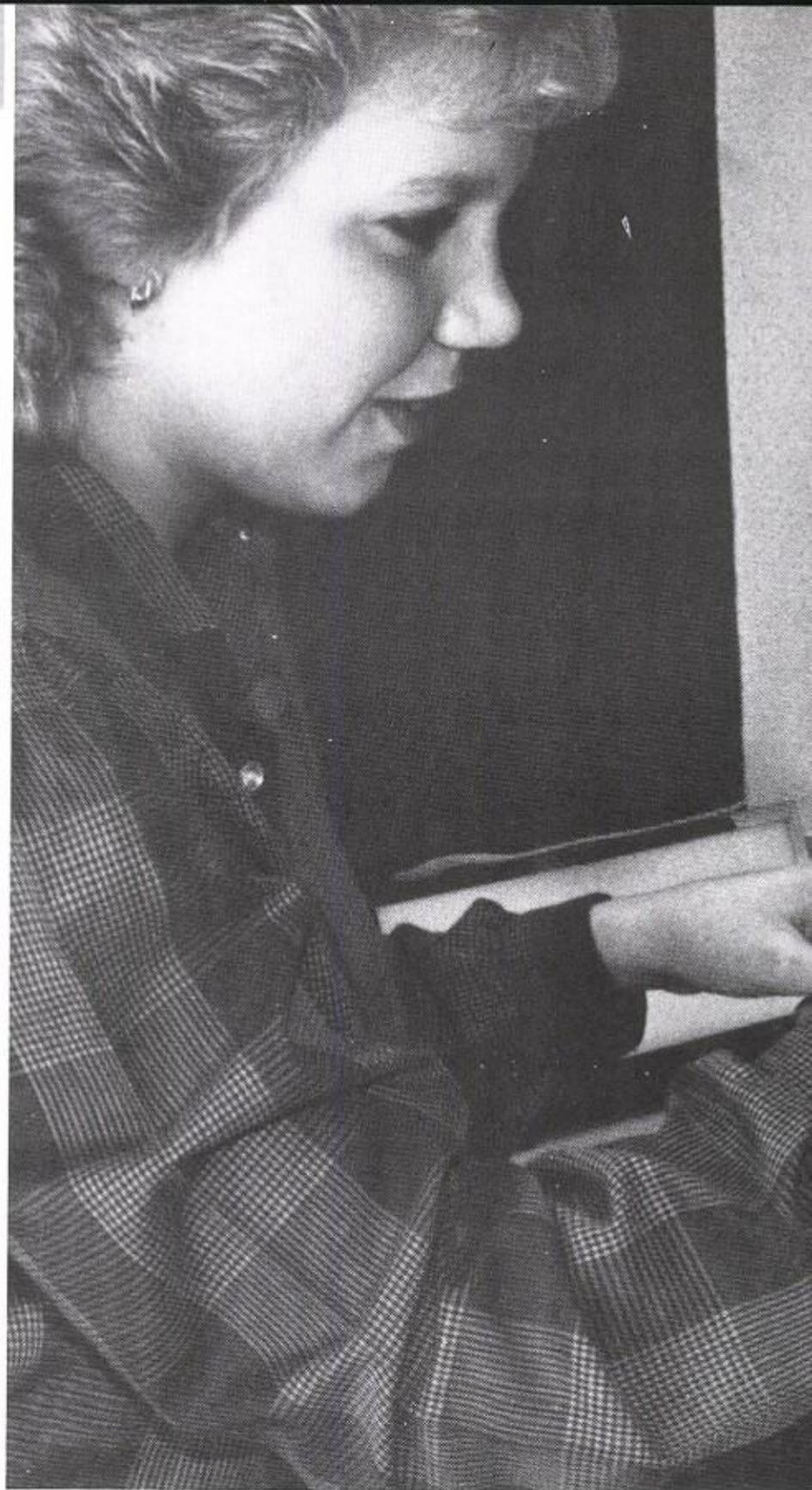
Going to work was not just "fun and games," as Senior Sherry Evans explained. "My work day began the minute I walked through the door of Medical Arts Pharmacy. Keeping the customers satisfied can be a full-time job in itself," she said.

There were a number of Texas schools with HOCT classes. Mrs. Jewell Crowe, sponsor, believed, though, that "North Garland has the best program ... thanks to the students."



Placing prescription tapes on medicine bottles, Senior Sherry Evans unsticks them from the machine first.

Photo by Steve Shaw



HOCT — Front Row: Noelle Bui, Janet Porter, Natalie Carter, Sherry Roberts, Tracy Mann. Second Row: Cindy Foster, Stephanie Miller, Kim Cox, Tiffany Chuong, Michelle Groebe, Anna

Dang. Top Row: Mrs. Jewell Crowe (sponsor), Mike Pullias, David Johnston, Bao Phan, Eric Beshires, Richard England.

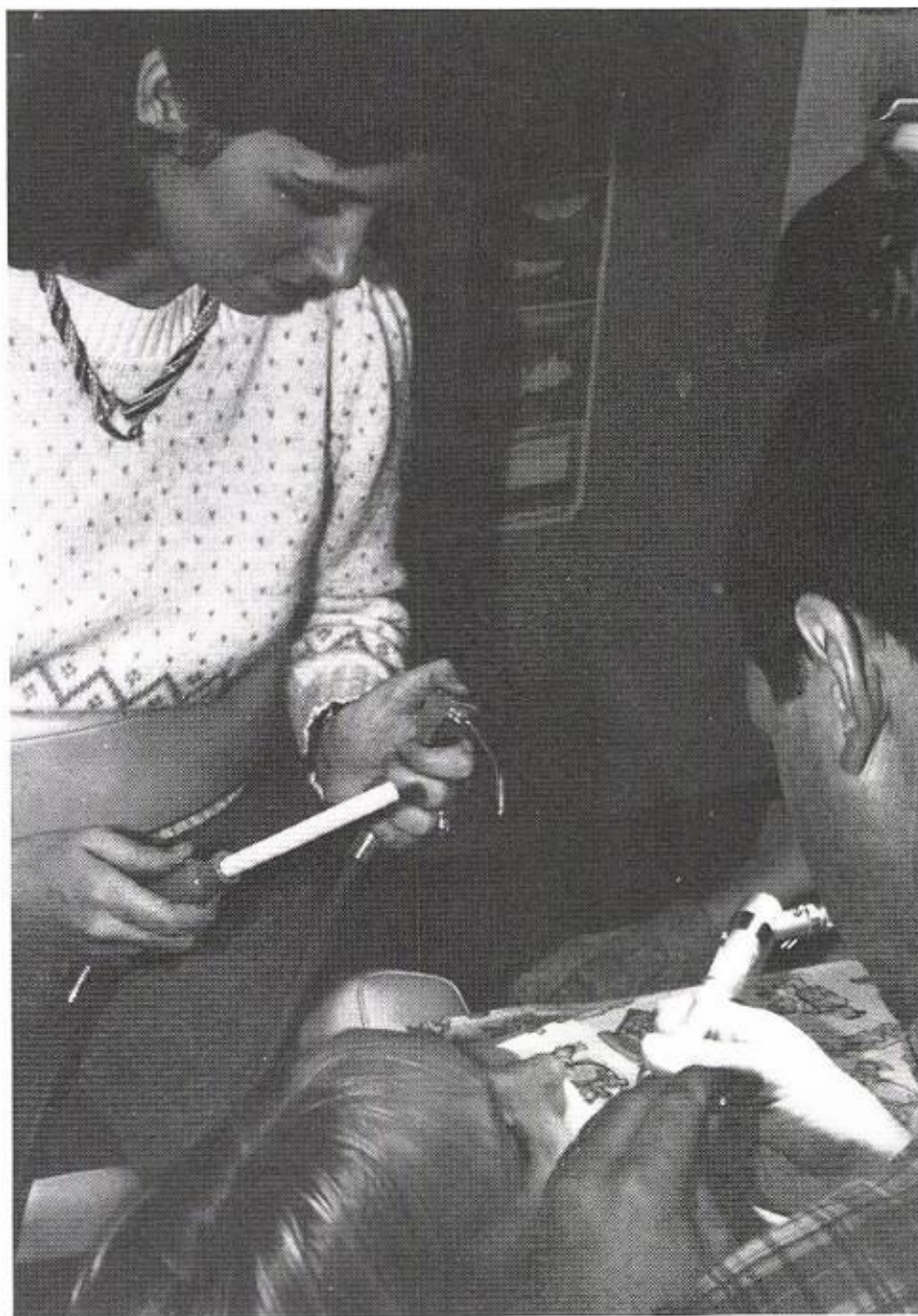


While the patient sits still, Senior Leslie Willbern gets ready to use a high tech X-ray machine to take pictures of her teeth. X-rays were important in checking for cavities.

Photo by Steve Shaw

Assisting at a dentist's office, Senior Theresa Brackett carefully watches and waits to assist while Dr. Waters, her employer, cleans the patient's teeth.

Photo by Steve Shaw



HOCT — *Front Row:* Robin Merritt, Tammy Binder, Amy Rex, Kendra Hamilton. *Second Row:* Ejan Morgan, Vu Phan, Carolyn Harrison, Lisa Ashurst, Kelly Dennehy, Noelle LeBeau, Melinda

Brown, Kelly Roberts, Sheryl Maddox, Sherry Evans. *Third Row:* Theresa Brackett, Jan Blair, Traci Sams, Tara Williams, Leslie Willbern, Sharon Merritt, Barbara Barry, Elizabeth Cooper, Sharon

Stiebel, Mrs. Jewell Crowe (sponsor). *Top Row:* Trey Scott, Daryl McElreath, Kevin Shaner, Elizabeth Cooper.

Office atmosphere setting for OEA, FBLA

Wendi Richardson totalled figures on the adding machine while Melissa Lindsey listened to Mrs. Linda Marshall's explanation about the business world. OEA, or Office Education Association, allowed students to work in an office-type atmosphere, while FBLA, or Future Business Leaders of America, was a club in which the students learned about a business field.

For eleventh and twelfth grades only, OEA was an experience which simulated actual office work. "OEA gives us training, lots of experience, and it is a good reference for jobs," said Wendi, a junior.

Even in the classroom, the

students walked in the door, punched in their time cards and then got materials to work from. Each student's desk had an adding machine, typewriter and other secretarial needs.

Mrs. Lois Grant served as their "boss."

As an extension of the program, FBLA was a way to involve interested members in an out-of-school activity. "We have gone to a funeral home also. I really get a lot out of FBLA," said Sophomore Sheridan Fowlks.

Ending the day, Wendi put the cover on the adding machine, and Melissa began to think about what she was going to do in the future.

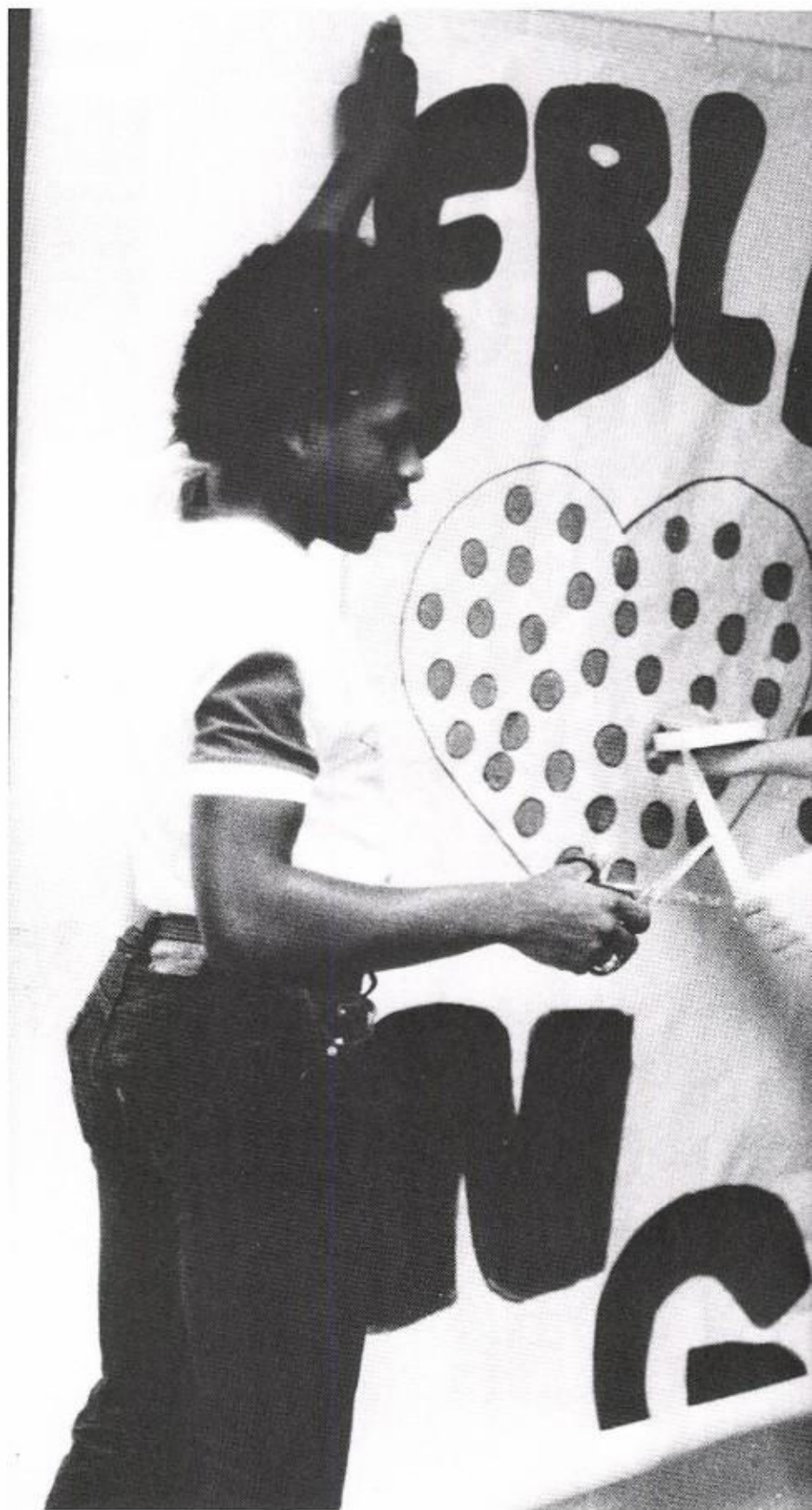


While talking on the telephone and typing at the same time, Senior Tracy Pace works on an off-campus job during the school hours.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Stationed at her OEA job computer, Senior Sarah Goodlett takes care of a job assignment.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



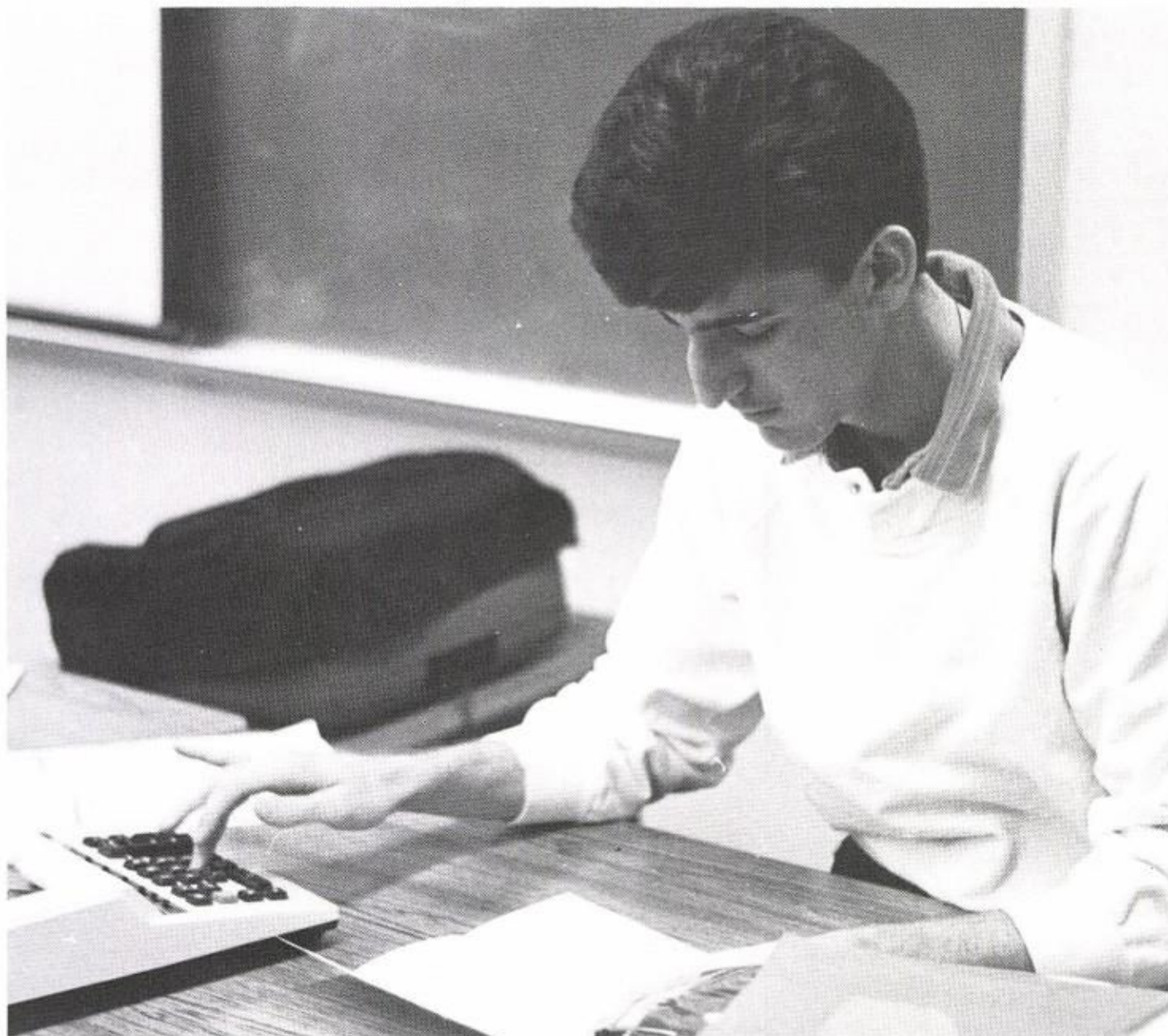


Taping up the FBLA homecoming decorations, Maurice Wright, Melissa Lindsey and Sarah Goodlett work together after school.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

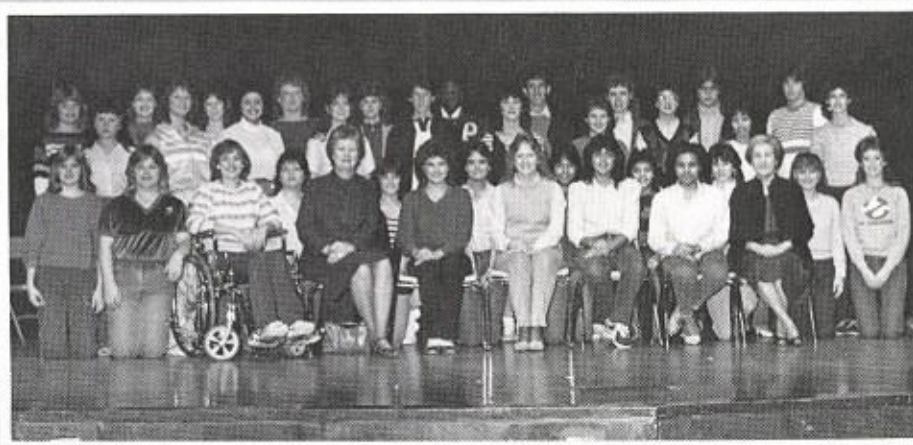
Adding the figures during class time, Senior Steve Morgan checks his final balance for a statistical report in his workbook.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



FBLA — Front Row: Jennifer Pak, Edith Salinas, Sarah Goodlett, Sheridan Fowlks, Susie Stephens, Sabrina May, Kim Corley, Christy Roe, Suzanne Ruiz, Karen Rotunda, Lisa Murray, Robin Merritt, Serretta Robbins. **Standing:** Sponsor Linda Mar-

shall, Stefanie Doak, Terry Johnson, Alicia Aguilar, Anita Young, Sonya Taylor, Melissa Lindsey, Maurice Wright, Cathy Robinson, Sponsor Jo Ann Gipson.



OEA — Front Row: Lori Salter, Julie Russell, Karen Thurman, Tamara Thompson, Mrs. Lois Grant, Stephanie McGowan, Sarah Goodlett, Toni Sanborn, Kim Corley, Estella Esquivel, Carolyn Cardova, Elvira Esquivel, Phoebe Watts, Michelle Echols, Sponsor Mrs. Mattie Shaid, Dawn Cassidy, Carole Wray. **Second Row:** Maria Mondagon,

Cindy Cornelius, Edith Salinas, Kelly Carrabba, Brian Henderson, Cherri Payne, Denise Elmore, Marci Hess, Le Kim Huynh, Wendi Richardson. **Top Row:** Bryin Barrick, Terry Pace, Tari Inglis, Debi Furr, Rhonda Rinehart, Shun Goosby, Steve Morgan, Kim Allen, Shawn Sepmoree, Michael Forbis.

Skills combine with M&DE benefits

Marketing and Distributive Education, along with its club DECA, started the year with their annual carnation sale to help raise money for club activities. "We also sold calendars, cookies, and other items throughout the year," said Senior Jill Graves.

"One of the main goals of our club is to help needy people," added Senior Dianne Garrett. Their first project was a food drive at Thanksgiving when the club collected canned foods and received free turkeys from Tom Thumb. "We collected about three complete dinners," said Senior Rich Norwood.

At Christmas time, the organizations took stockings and presents to a Christmas party, which was held for Head Start kids. "The highlight of the year

was the faces of the children who received gifts," said Senior Lisa Roach. Senior Kerra Mercer added, "It made us feel good about the club, like we had accomplished something."

The year ended with a contest in Tyler, where members participated in competitions based on their area of skill. Junior James Hughes said, "I had hoped to place in Tyler and go on to other contests in Fort Worth, and then San Francisco."

Area contest winners included Brian Marsh, Tiki Marshall who was Area II vice president, Debbie Morgan and Billy Reid.

Freshman Mike Strann purchases some carnations from Senior DECA member Tammy Fuller.

Photo by Steve Shaw



M. & D.E. — Front Row: Julie Di Biase, Tiki Marshall (president), Sarah Settles, Thu Le, Sam Willis, Second Row: Linda Shewbirt, Melanie Stewart, Chrystal Stout, Kerra Mercer, Kyra Wil-

liams, Tammy Morris. Top Row: Dennis Thornberry, Billy Reid, Todd Davis, James Hughes, Brian Marsh, Allen Tolleson (vice president), Derek Wisemann.



M. & D.E. — Front Row: David Carroll, David Divine, Rich Norwood. Second Row: Mrs. Jan Jones, Shelia McCrary, Debbie Morgan, Alissa Hutton, Tammy Fuller. Third Row: Barbara

Brownlee, Jill Graves, Dawn Emery, Lisa Roach, Pam Trahan, Dianne Garrett, Beverly Clemmons. Top Row: Kelly Smith, Kurt Basham, Scott Haas, Steven Aulbaugh, Christine Chandler.



Senior Brian Marsh writes a sales slip for a customer at Sears, located in the Richardson Square Mall.

Photo by Scott Donley

With a smile on her face, Senior Debbie Morgan patiently reprices the sales items. Clerks, like Debbie, were kept busy at Mervyns before the Christmas holiday.

Photo by Scott Donley



Checking for flaws, Senior Tammy Morris rings up a customer's charge at the Richardson Square Mall Sears store.

Photo by Scott Donley



In a burst of enthusiasm at their first spirit yell as seniors, Christie Edwards, Michelle Doster, Daina Poppenburg, Stephanie Ramsey and Tammy McFarland scream at the tops of their lungs.

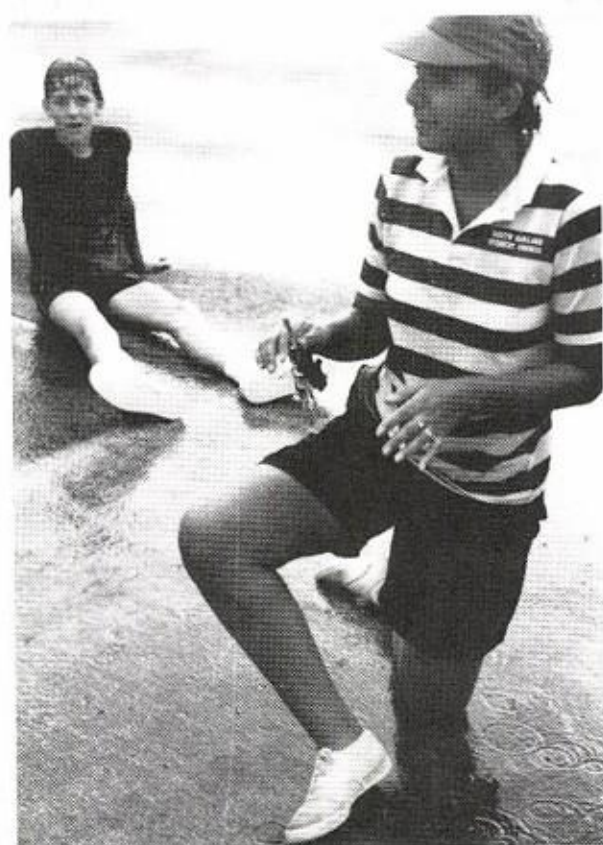
Photo by Lisa Wacker

Dressed as Raggedy Ann for Halloween dress-up day, Senior Tracy Jacobs listens to her computer math teacher Mr. Flatt explain the homework assignment during sixth period.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

After the rainy band practice at Williams Stadium, Senior Suzanne Ruiz picks up her keys and begins to leave. A soaked freshman, John Reppen, watches.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



We set a personal IMAGE

At 9:25 a.m., break had just begun. Small groups could be seen conversing in the halls.

These people were dressed in different styles and were of different cultures, but that didn't seem to matter to them. "Everybody is different in their own way. They don't conform to the ways of the groups. Someone can be of a different culture and still fit in," commented Senior Tracy Brunskill.

"The people at North Garland are unique in that they allow a person to be himself without judging him on what they think he should be," explained Senior Kathy Van Bellehem. Perhaps not everyone agreed on "the way" to identify himself, but as a

whole each group freely accepted others.

Homework problems were common ground for forming new friends. Relationships were extensions of this common interest. Strong relationships stemmed from classroom chit-chat and the discussion of homework. "I don't know what I would have done if my friend hadn't been there for me to talk to," Sophomore Tammy Reese said.

If school was a meeting place for forming new identities, then double dating or just working out together added to the relationships.

From the individual to pairs to the group to the student body, each person set his own IMAGE.



As she decorates the locker of a JV football player, sophomore squad leader Heidi Kissig performs one of the La Petite's weekly tasks.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

OFFICERS LEAD THE WAY

The senior class officers began the year with one goal in mind: raise money for their prom. "We had to get the ball rolling because we didn't want to have our prom at McDonalds," explained Reporter Russell Duckworth.

The class's first project was the Jaycee Jubilee. In regard to putting together a booth to raise money, "It was really fun working at the senior booth and doing my part to raise money for the prom," commented Carolyn Harrison.

Next, the class decided to help two students who helped promote school spirit. Holly Metzger and Lynn Lewis had been invited to attend the all-American drill team competi-

tion in Acapulco, so special fund raisers earned money for the girls.

One of the fund raisers entailed a trip to Six Flags. Seniors worked a concession stands at the amusement park and they were permitted to get on the rides. Lynn Johnson exclaimed that "it was a lot of hard work, but everyone enjoyed it!"

Other fund raisers held to raise at least \$6,000 for the prom were the Haunted House, which lasted about a week, and fertilizer sales.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS - Secretary Christie Edwards, Vice President Jimmy Rushton, Reporter Suzi Stephens, President Bryan Cumby, and Treasurer Russell Duckworth.

Photo by Craig Turner



**HOME OF THE
MIGHTY RAIDERS**



SENIOR CLASS ADVISORY BOARD - Front Row: Sarah Goodlett, and Carolyn Harrison. Second Row: Tammy Binder, Misty Yarborough, Sandy Covelli, Jenny Sampsel, and Maurice Wright. Third Row: Stephanie Ramsey, Kim Hansen, Colette Jenke, Vicki Hudson, Craig Turner, Bob Dunbar. Top Row: Jon Kundak, Bill Winter, Chris McNeil, Bill Cosgray, Steve Iha, Kathy Van Bellehem, Bryn Barrick, John Klapp.

While searching for a location for the Haunted House, Bryan Cumby, class president for two years, laughs at a suggestion made by one of his friends.

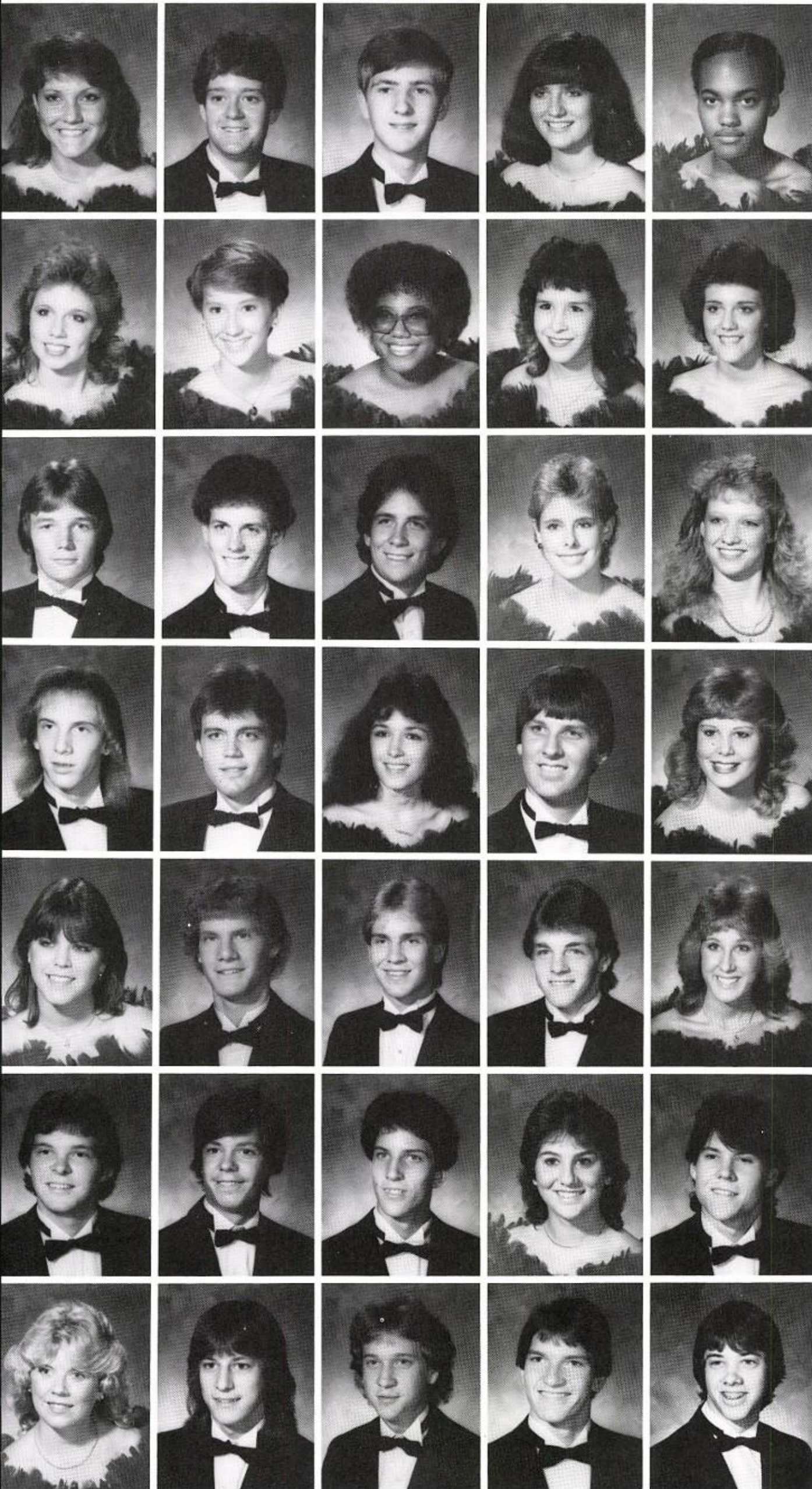
Photo by Russell Duckworth



Russell Duckworth waits patiently in a jeep for the rain to stop, while looking for the Haunted House location.

Photo by Steve Shaw





Jana Adams: V Volleyball; FHA; ICT; Powder Puff; French Club
Tommy Adams: JV Football; Men's Choir; Mixed Choir Historian
Gary Alford: Band; NAHS; Art Club
Morena Allemand: JV Tennis; V Tennis
Kimberlee L. Allen: Beta Club; NHS; Track; Scribblers; Spanish Club; HOSA; HCS

Kimberly D. Allen: Beta Club; NHS; NAHS Creative Arts; Thespians; FBLA; OEA
Noel Allen: NHS; Scribblers; German Club; Latin Club
Andrea Anderson: NHS; Who's Who; Mam'selles Manager; La Petites; Raider Echo; French Club; Quill and Scroll
Jennifer Anderson: La Petites; OEA; Prospective Thespians
Tami Anderson: Student Council; PELE; FHA; FBLA; Beginnings; Acappella; Marauder Staff

Leonard Ashton: Cross Country; NAHS; Creative Arts Vice-President; Track; French Club
Malcolm Avaritt: Key Club; JV Basketball; Powder Puff; FBLA; French Club; Acappella; Who's Who
Jeffrey Baker: Sam's Posse; JV Soccer; V Soccer; Powder Puff; Young Life; JETS; Latin Club
Kristi Baker: La Petites; FHA; DECA; Acappella
Lisa Baker: Mam'selles Lieutenant; Powder Puff; Marauder Staff; Homecoming Nominee

Christopher Bale
John Barkman: JV Baseball
Wanda Barnes
Danny Barnett: Marauder Staff; Men's Choir; Acappella
Bryn Barrick: Senior Class Executive Board; La Petites; OEA; French Club

Barbara Barry: French Club Vice-President; HOSA; HOCT
James Basham: NHS; DECA; Electrical Trades; Who's Who
David Baskin: Band; DECA; Thespians; Prospective Thespians; Forensics
Thomas Bayes: JV Football; V Football; JV Baseball; V Baseball; Track; Powder Puff
Brenna Bearden: Powder Puff; FHA; FBLA; PELE

Brian Beasley: ICT
Carson Bell: OEA
Darren Benson: Cross Country; Track
Amy Berliner: Powder Puff; OEA; PELE; Beginnings; Acappella
Sean Bigham: Golf Team

Tammy Binder: Senior Class Executive Board; Beta Club; NHS; Student Council; Youth and Gov't President; HOSA; HOCT
Chris Blackshear: ICT
Joe Boggs: Rodeo Club President; Printing Trades
Kenneth Boren: JV Football; Track; Powder Puff; V Football
Eric Boston

ESCAPE TO A HANG OUT

As the fourth quarter of the game came to a close, a typical response from the student audience might be: "Like the Most Bogus place to be after the game is the Burger King party lot on Buckingham!"

"Fer shure! Loc's only-no krods or dufus' allowed. Too cool hang out!"

If the speakers of these words did end up at Burger King or any number of other "hang outs," they would not have been alone. Nearly every Friday, not to mention a few Tuesdays and Wednesdays, student groups would gather at the old familiar places and forget the problems of the day or celebrate the victory of the week over a hamburger

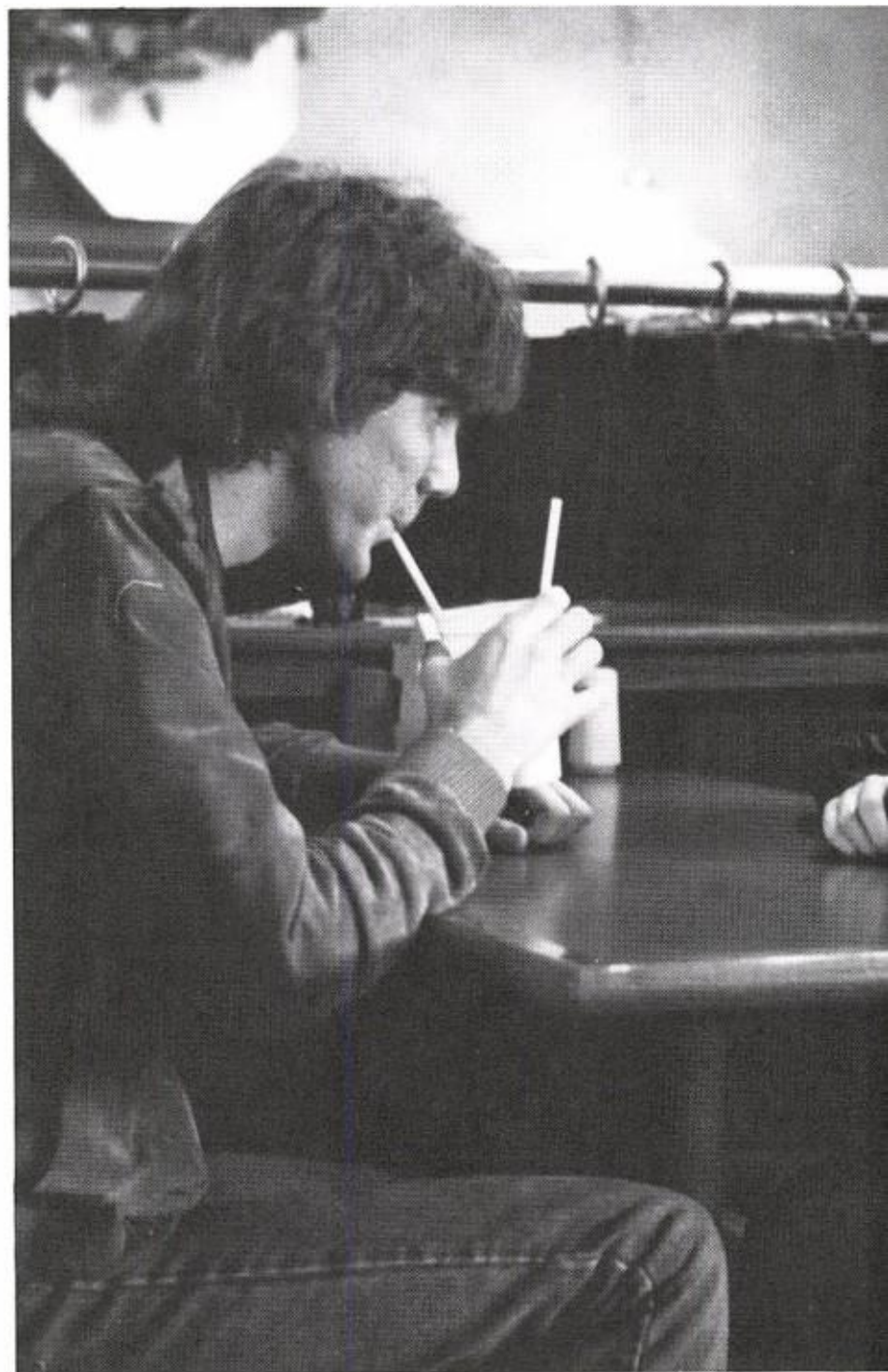
and some conversation.

Besides fast food places, common hang outs included everything from Richardson Square Mall to Nicholson Memorial Library. Laura Killian, senior, brought up a place that is not usually considered a hang out when she said, "I frequent the art museum. Renior is so cool!"

Finally, summing up the reasons for "hanging out," John Klapp, a senior who spends a great deal of time at Lake Lavon, said, "I go to the lake to get away from my parents and be with my friends. I need to be able to relax without feeling that someone is looking over my shoulder."

After school; Seniors Brian Miller and Leticia Monroy share a shake. Their favorite after-school hang out was Mr. Gatti's in the Walnut Village Shopping Center.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

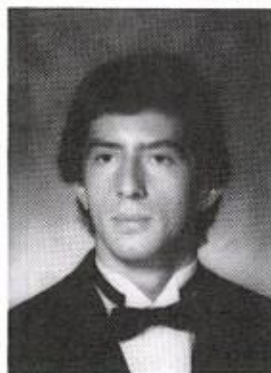
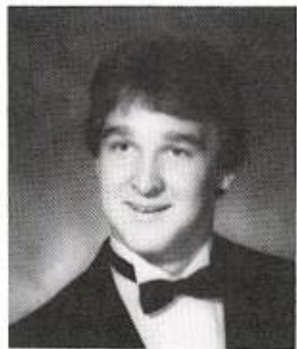
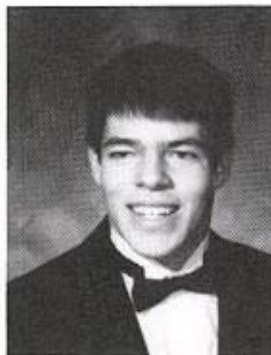


Brabbin — Carpenter

Teresa Brabbin: HECE; FHA; HERO
Holly Brantley: JV Volleyball; Creative Arts Club; FCA; Student Council; Cross Country; Track Team; Powder Puff
David Bray
Glenn Breysacher: JV Soccer; Art Club; FHA; German Club; ICT
Anthony Bridendine: FHA; HOSA

Michael Brooks: JV Football; V Football; Track Team; Latin Club
Barbara Brownlee: NAHS; FBLA; Spanish Club; DECA; Youth in Gov't; Cheerleader
Tracy Brunskill: Beta Club; FBLA; Youth in Gov't; French Club; OEA; Key Club
Susan Bryant
Laura Bryson

Mike Bunting: Rodeo Club
Andrea Burleson: Band; FHA
Randy Burton: JV Football; JV Baseball; FCA; Student Council Rep; JV Basketball; Cross Country; Track Team; French Club
Mitchell J.M. Carpenter: Band; ICT
James T. Carpenter: Beta Club Treasurer; NHS Vice President; Band; Gymnastics; FCA; Mu Alpha Theta; German Club President





Pausing after a long afternoon of shopping at Richardson Square Mall, Junior Medea Denning and Freshman Pam Denning pause on one of the customer benches.

Photo by Scott Donley



Freshmen Keri Corder, Julianne Ferguson and Jackie Portele "hang out" at Burger King at the end of the day, following the 3:15 school dismissal.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Carroll — Contreras

David Carroll: Band; DECA; Electrical Trades
Vince Cascio: Electrical Trades
Elizabeth Castillo
Curtis Cates: ICT
Robert Cecil: NHS; NAHS; Creative Arts Club; German Club; JETS

John Chambers: Track Team
Cheri Chapman: Raider Echo Co-Editor; Forensics; OEA
Richard Clark: JV Football; V Football; Marauder Staff; JV Baseball; V Baseball
Scott Clarke: V Football; V Baseball
Heather Clarke: Girl's Choir; French Club; Beginnings; Mixed Choir; Acappella

Stephanie Co: NHS; OEA
Carianna Collins: Swim Team Manager
Tracy Compton: Swim Team; Latin Club
Susan Connelly
Adela Contreras: YAC; FBIA; French Club; Marauder Staff; JV Basketball; Prospective Thesians

Corley-Evans

Rhonda Corley: FBLA; JV Basketball; Powder Puff; French Club; OEA
Cynthia Corneli: La Petites; FHA; Powder Puff; OEA
William Cosgray: Senior Class Executive Board; Beta Club; NHS; Youth and Gov't; German Club; V Tennis Team; JV Basketball
Sandy Covelli: Senior Class Executive Board; *Marauder* Staff; HOSA; HOCT; French Club
Larry Crain: JV Football; V Football; JV Baseball; Baseball; Powder Puff

Bobby Creel: FHA
Diane Cribbet: NHS; Close-up Youth and Gov't; Latin Club; Acappella Choir; OEA
Kerri Crites: JV Volleyball; V Volleyball; PELE; Powder Puff; OEA
Alexis Crockett: Beta Club; JV Football; V Football; Track Team; Powder Puff
James Cumby, Jr./Sr. Class Pres.: Beta Club; Jr. All NGHS; *Marauder* Staff; Youth and Gov't; Raider *Echo*

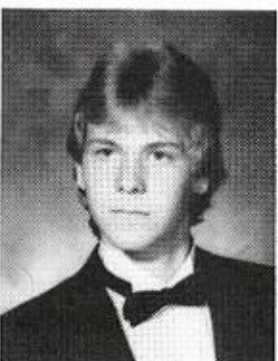
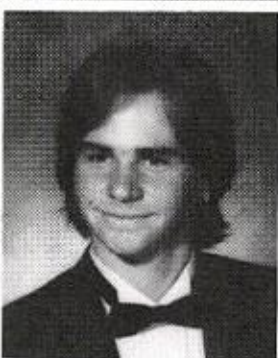
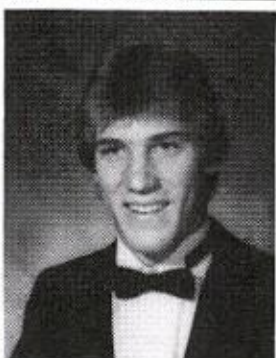
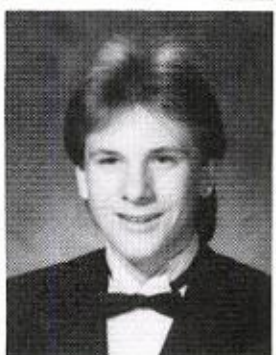
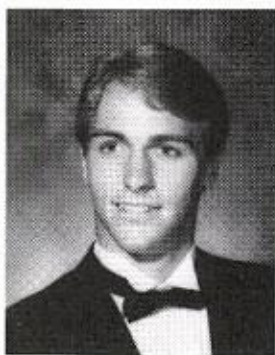
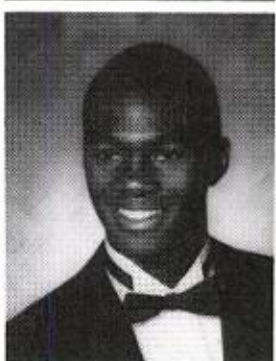
Loan Dang: NHS; French Club; OEA
Keith Darter: Fresh. Most Handsome; Soph. Most Handsome; V Baseball; JV Basketball; Powder Puff
Tracy Davies: Mam'selles; La Petites; FBLA; Student Council
James Davis: JV Soccer; V Soccer; Swim Team DECA
Janet Davis: FHA

Lorraine Dawkins: NAHS; Creative Arts Club
Polly Dayhoff: La Petites; FHA; FBLA; Creative Arts Club; Powder Puff; French Club
Darryl Dickerson: JV Football; V Football; JV Basketball; V Basketball; Track Team; Powder Puff
Darrell Diggle: Creative Arts Club; FBLA
Duc Dinh: NHS; Mu Alpha Theta; JETS

Tony Dollar
Andrew Doss:
Michelle Doster: Senior Class Executive Board; NHS; FBLA; Student Council; French Club; Homecoming Nominee
Sharon Douglas: OEA
Christi Doyle: Printing Trades

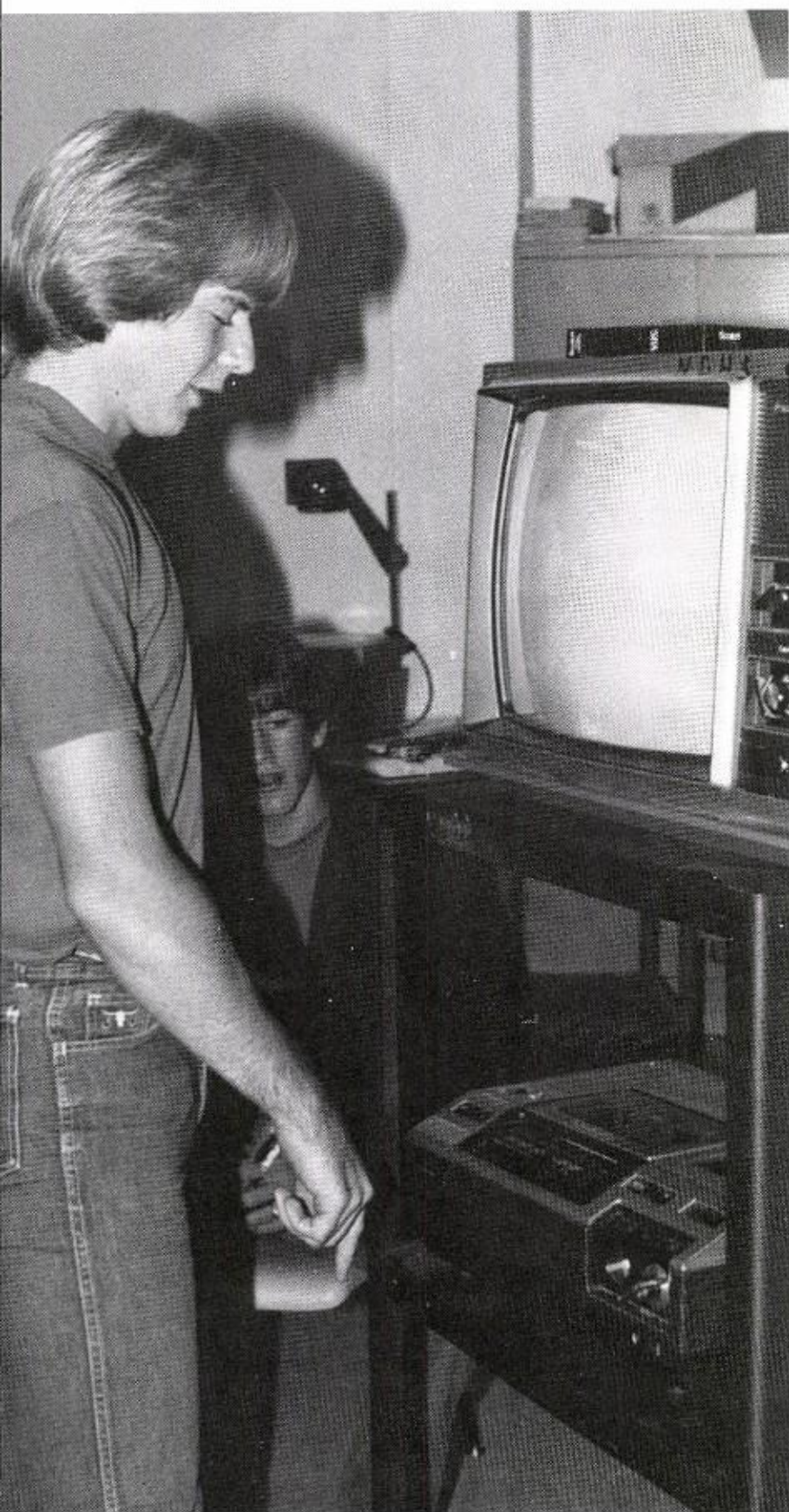
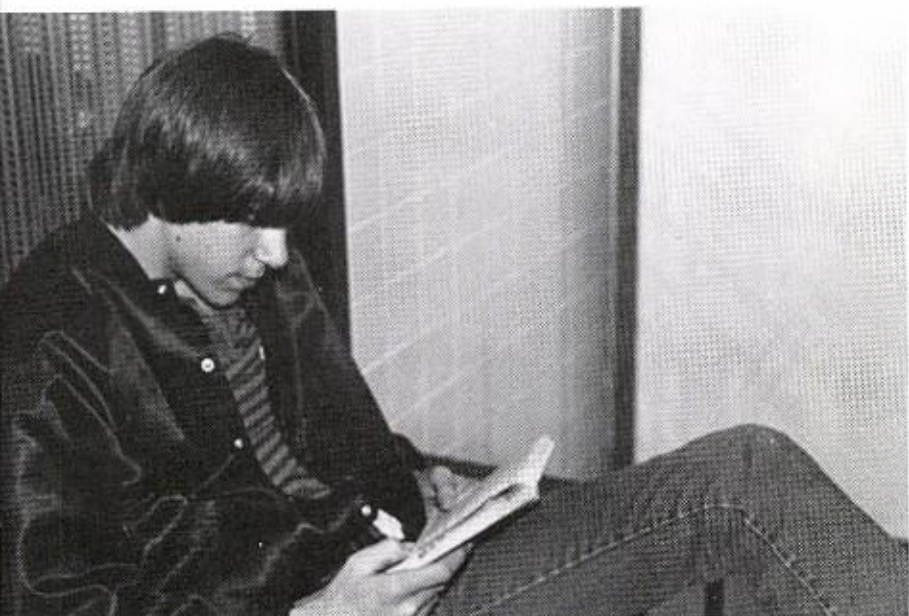
Russell Duckworth: Senior Class Treas. Youth and Gov't; Band; *Marauder/Echo* Staff; Quill and Scroll
Robert Dunbar: Senior Class Executive Board; Beta Club; NHS; Youth in Gov't; Band; *Marauder* Staff; Quill and Scroll
Seleta Earhart: Scribblers; FHA; Girl's Choir; Beginnings; Acappella Choir
April Edwards: NHS Mam'selles; Quill and Scroll; Raider *Echo*; Thespians; FSA; French Club
Christie Edwards: Senior Class Sec.; NHS; Beta Club; Soph. All NGHS; Key Club; OEA

Erick Ekbladh: Electrical Trades
Patrick Ekbladh: Men's Choir; Beginnings; Prospective Thespians; Acappella Choir; Electrical Trades
Teresa Ellis: Beginnings; Thespians; Prospective Thespians; Latin Club; French Club; Acappella Choir
Dawn Emery: FHA; DECA
Sherry Evans



atching up on some forgotten read-
ing for his English class, Junior Tim
Walters reads during lunch. Students

often cram minutes before class starts.
Photo by Scott Donley



BOOK BY BOOK

Local bookstores selling both new and used paperbacks had no troubles encouraging student buyers. The student body was forever looking for paperback books, such as *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Ivanhoe*, *The Scarlet Letter* or *A Separate Peace*.

English classes required outside reading for analysis, as well as for enjoyment.

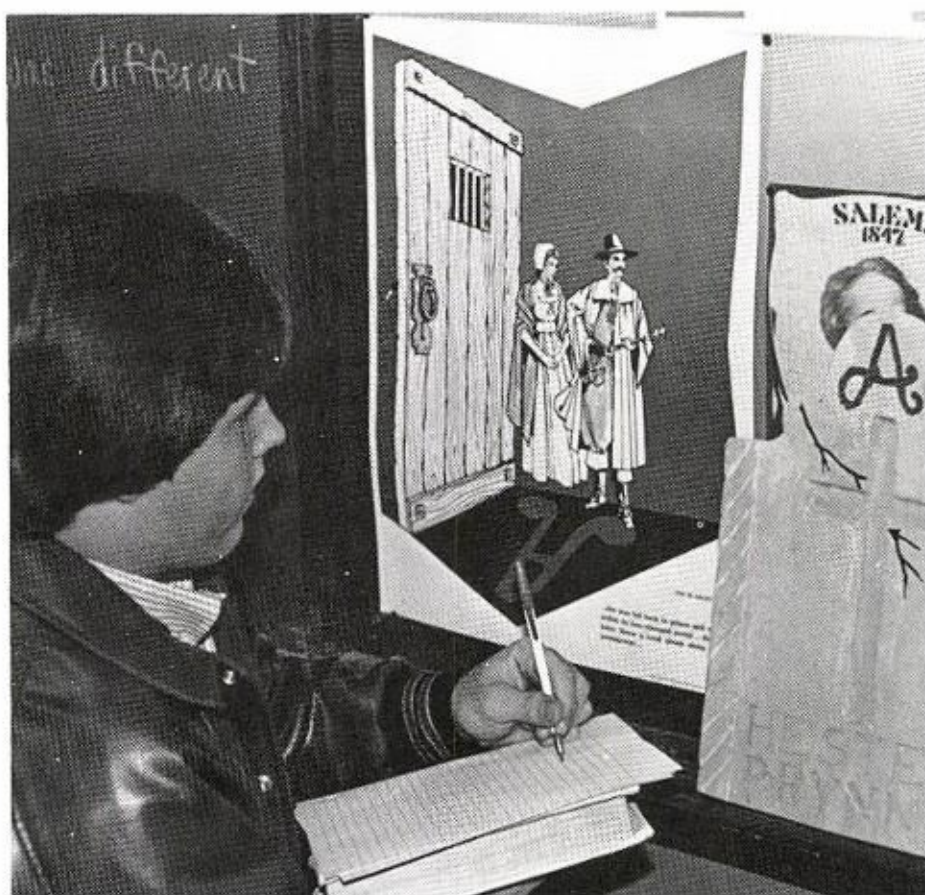
Many students didn't always like the books chosen for them. They would rather have read freely. Defending the requirement, though, Sophomore Kristie McDowra said, "Requiring students to read already selected books makes students more apt to read and

enjoy them because others are reading the same book."

One thing for sure, a graduate would have visions of a variety of places involved from his readings. "I look for lots of exciting action, like in *Alas Babylon*," said John Wilhelms, a senior who listed this selection as his favorite.

Cliff Notes were often purchased so that readers could understand the characters and scenes a little better "without all the details," as noted by Senior David Gentry.

Also included in the readings were dramas. *Julius Caesar* and *Our Town* are two classics usually read by all American students.



So the next class can see the movie of *All Quiet on the Western Front*, Senior Richard Hoover resets the video recorder.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Using the bulletin board in Room 218, Junior Rodney Webb copies some important detail about the required reading, *The Scarlet Letter*.

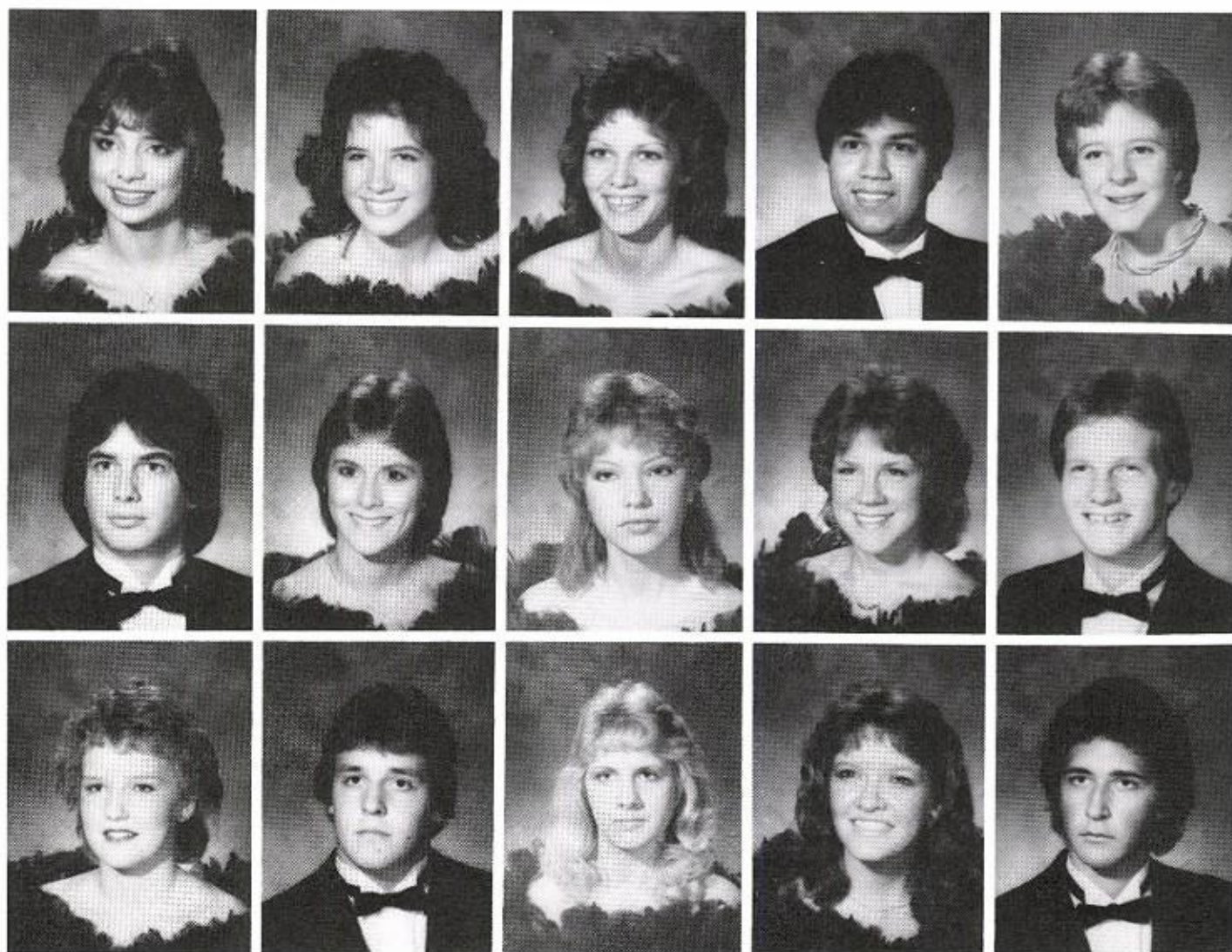
Photo by Scott Donley

Evans - Gentry

Stacy Evans: FHA; Printing Trades Vice-President
Amy Farrington: JV Volleyball; FCA; Girl's Choir; V Cheerleader; Acappella
Laura Fitzgerald: Beta Club; NHS; Track; V Volleyball Captain; Powder Puff; Jr. All NGHS; Student Council
Mark Flores: HECE President; HERO President
Jana Foglia: La Petites; Girls' Choir

Michael Forbis: Cross Country; OEA; Marauder Staff
Debbie Franklin: La Petites; Girls' Choir; Latin Club
Terri Frauli: ICT
Tamala Fuller: La Petites Manager; FHA; DECA; PELE
Matt Funk: Sam's Posse; Gymnastics

Deborah Furr: Swim Team; Track; Rodeo Club; Forensics; OEA; Printing Trades; Creative Arts Club
Mike Galloway: Youth and Gov't; Sam's Posse
Wendy Galyean: French Club; OEA
Diane Garrett: La Petites; FHA; Mammelles; DECA; PELE
David Gentry: Band; Men's Choir; Mixed Choir; Beginnings; Acappella



THE SENIOR CHALLENGE: — HONORS ENGLISH CLASS —

In the depths of Mrs. Jeannie Hunt's fourth period senior Honors English Class, all was silent, except for a few frustrated sighs. The students were taking their first major test of the year, and it was a doozy. As time ticked by, students struggled to complete the test, occasionally glancing at the red and blue "DON'T PANIC" button above the blackboard. Later, Mrs. Hunt eagerly asked, "Did I scare you?"

Senior Honors English was one of the most talked-about, feared subjects a senior could take. Including British literature and everything from a major research paper to memorization of the *Canterbury Tales* prologue to reading lengthy novels, the curriculum of the course offered a true challenge. "It's like driving a super bullet train on no rails," said Letitia Monroy, senior.

Students did consider Senior Honors English to be more diffi-

cult than previous English classes. One reason for this was the horrendous problems that occurred when writing compositions. A grade of 60 was automatically awarded to anyone who made one run-on or fragment, or two spelling errors.

However, Kathy Van Bellehem felt that the composition experience would cause her to be "better prepared for impromptu situations."

Another cause of the difficulty was the smaller amount of grades. In reference to this, Mrs. Hunt did not tolerate what she referred to as "grade grubbers" — those students who care about nothing but the numbers they receive on their report cards.

One thing Mrs. Hunt conveyed was that learning for the sake of learning is important. As Laura Killian said, "If I have learned anything, it's that numbers are meaningless."



Gibbons - Hanson

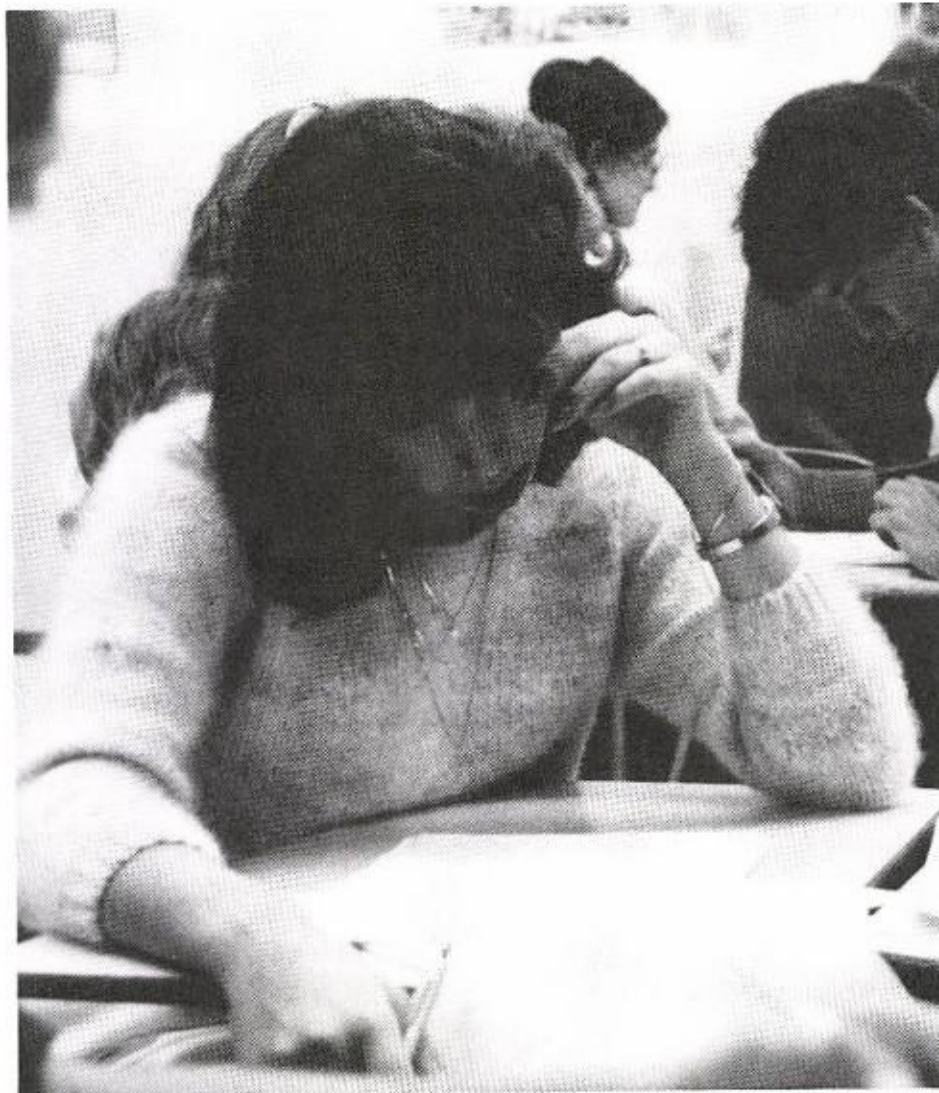
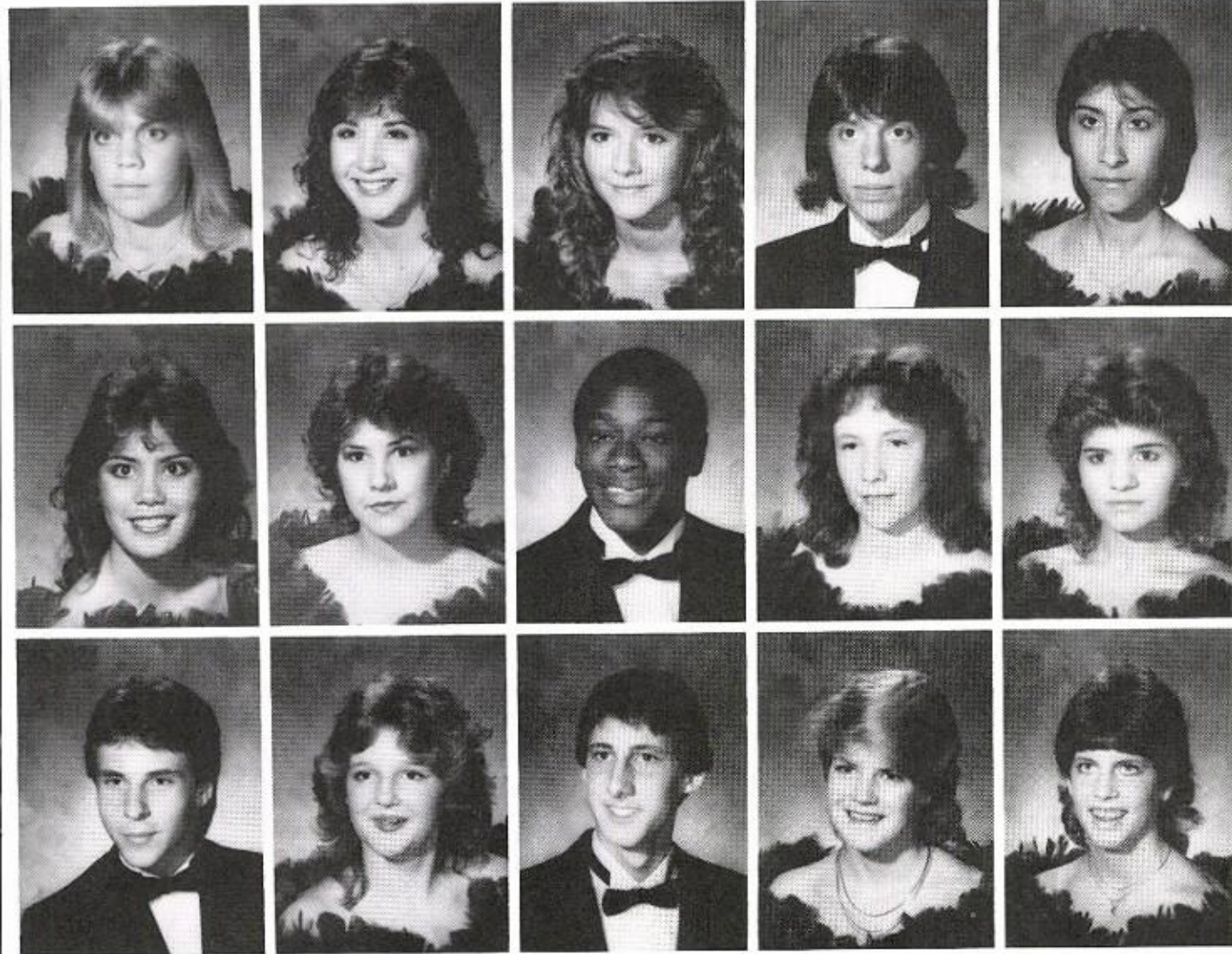
Janet Gibbons: FCA; Powder Puff; JV Basketball; V Basketball
Bonni Gibson: Thespians; French Club; ICT
Lee Glasscock: Beta Club; Freshmen Sec.; NHS; Mu Alpha Theta; French Club
James Golightly: Powder Puff; FHA Vice-President; FBLA; Spanish Club; HECE Vice-President; OEA Reporter
Blanca Gonzalez: OEA

Suzanne Gonzales: Student Council; JV Volleyball; V Volleyball; Powder Puff; JV Basketball; V Basketball
Sarah Goodlett: Sr. Class Executive Board; FBLA; German Club Secretary; OEA Historian and President; Key Club
Kerry Goosby: Band; Rifle Corps; German Club; OEA
Billie Graves: Thespians; Orchestra
Jill Graves: DECA

Mark Grygiel: V Tennis Team

Janet Hall

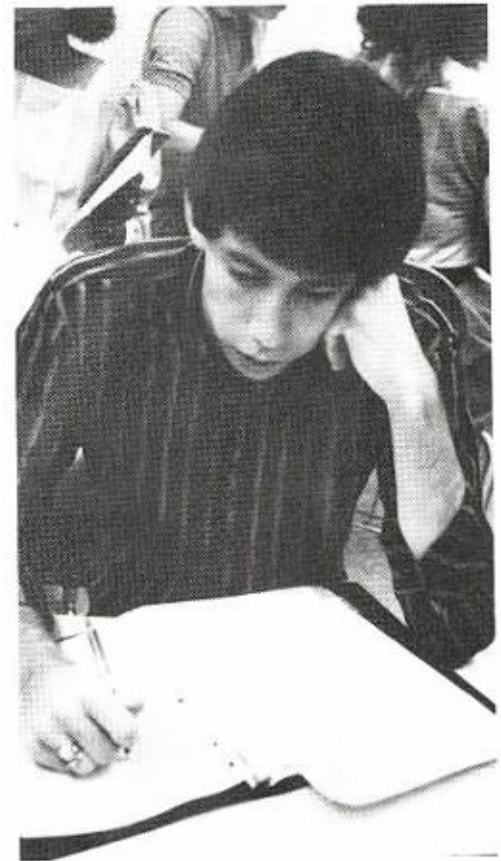
Kendra Hamilton: Rodeo Club; ICT
Kendra Hamilton: Key Club Secretary; Latin Club; HOSA; HOCT
Kimberly Hanson: Sr. Class Executive Board; Marauder Staff Classes Ed.; NHS; Student Council Historian; Youth and Gov't Sec.; Quill and Scroll; Who's Who



While Carl Myers searches for a pen, Jorge Marquis and Debbie Morgan ponder a punctuation problem arising from the critique of another student's paper.

Details being important, Colette Jenke evaluates another student's composition.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



Working diligently, Chris McNeill corrects his *Murder in the Cathedral* essay, one among many required papers.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

MAKING THE POSE

Her dream to be a model got closer at hand. An agency interested in her work was supposed to call her today! All the doors it would open and all the chances it would bring her were overwhelming.

R-Ring! "Hello? I got the job?? Oh, at last!"

This did not happen to every aspiring model, but two senior girls had this wish come true.

Doors opened for Senior Misty Yarborough when she replied to an ad requesting shots of eyes for certain businesses. "I was always complimented on my big brown eyes, so I thought I would give it a try," explained Misty.

Modeling just eyes might sound out of the ordinary. Though, to everyone's surprise, many girls also model just their hands or feet. "I was surprised when I got the job at LA Connection, but so far I've had a

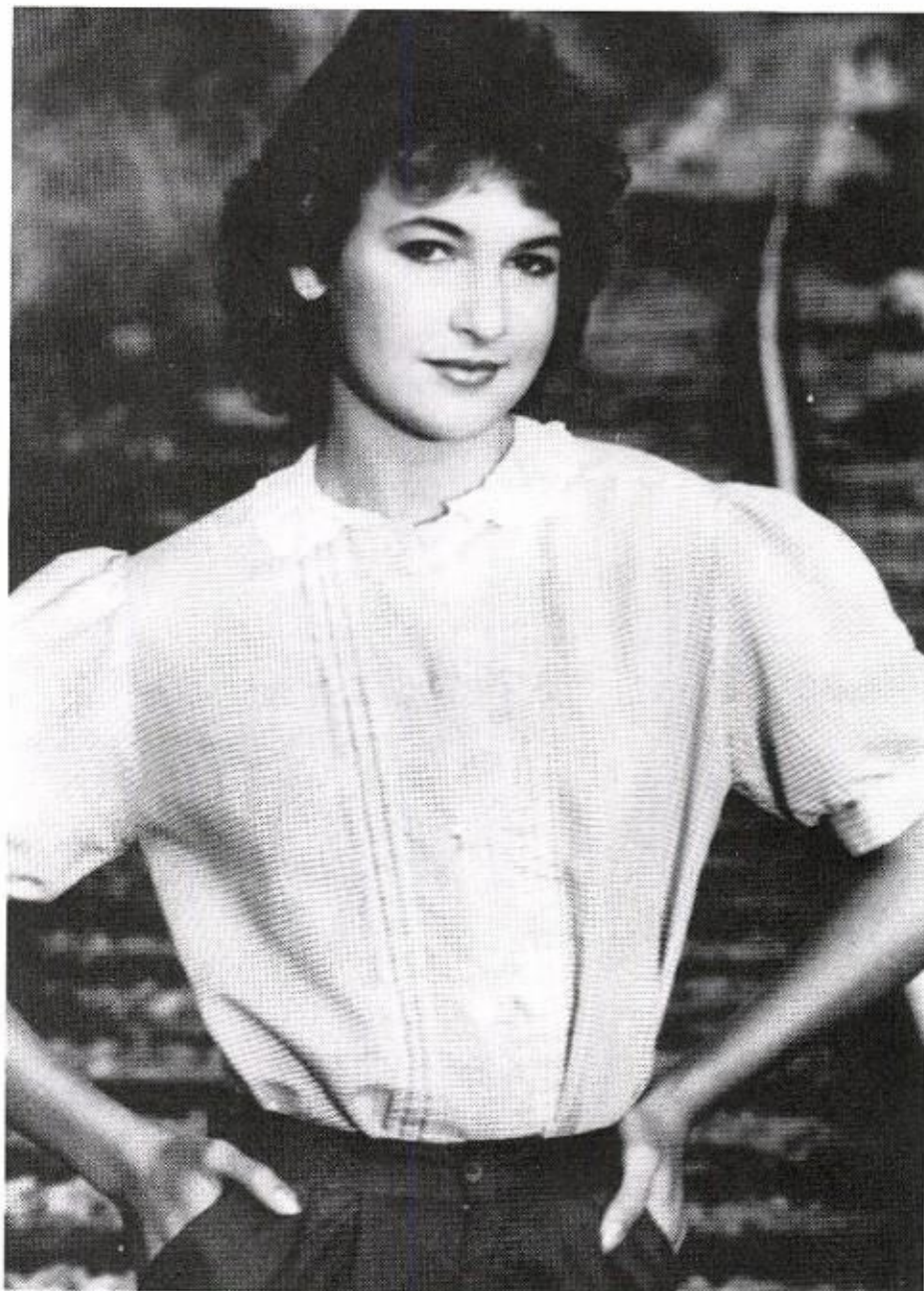
lot of fun," Misty said.

Her jobs vary from modeling eye make-up to modeling her eyes for optometrists.

The jobs don't consist of just looking pretty in front of a camera. Modeling takes poise, personality, and quite a bit of confidence, which Senior Julie Kostelac has learned. "Having confidence in yourself and what you do is really important. Modeling has helped me feel good about everything I attempt, and that helps me do my best," said Julie.

Julie has been modeling since she was thirteen for Kim Dawson studios and has been involved in many pageants. "I like the pageants better because it gives me a chance to meet new friends," Julie smiled, adding that this could lead to a future in TV commercials.

With an innocent smile, Senior Julie Kostelac poses in a modeling session for Kim Dawson studios. Julie has been modeling for five years.



Although new to the modeling profession, Senior Misty Yarborough has learned how to pose for a pleasing picture.

Photo by Steve Shaw

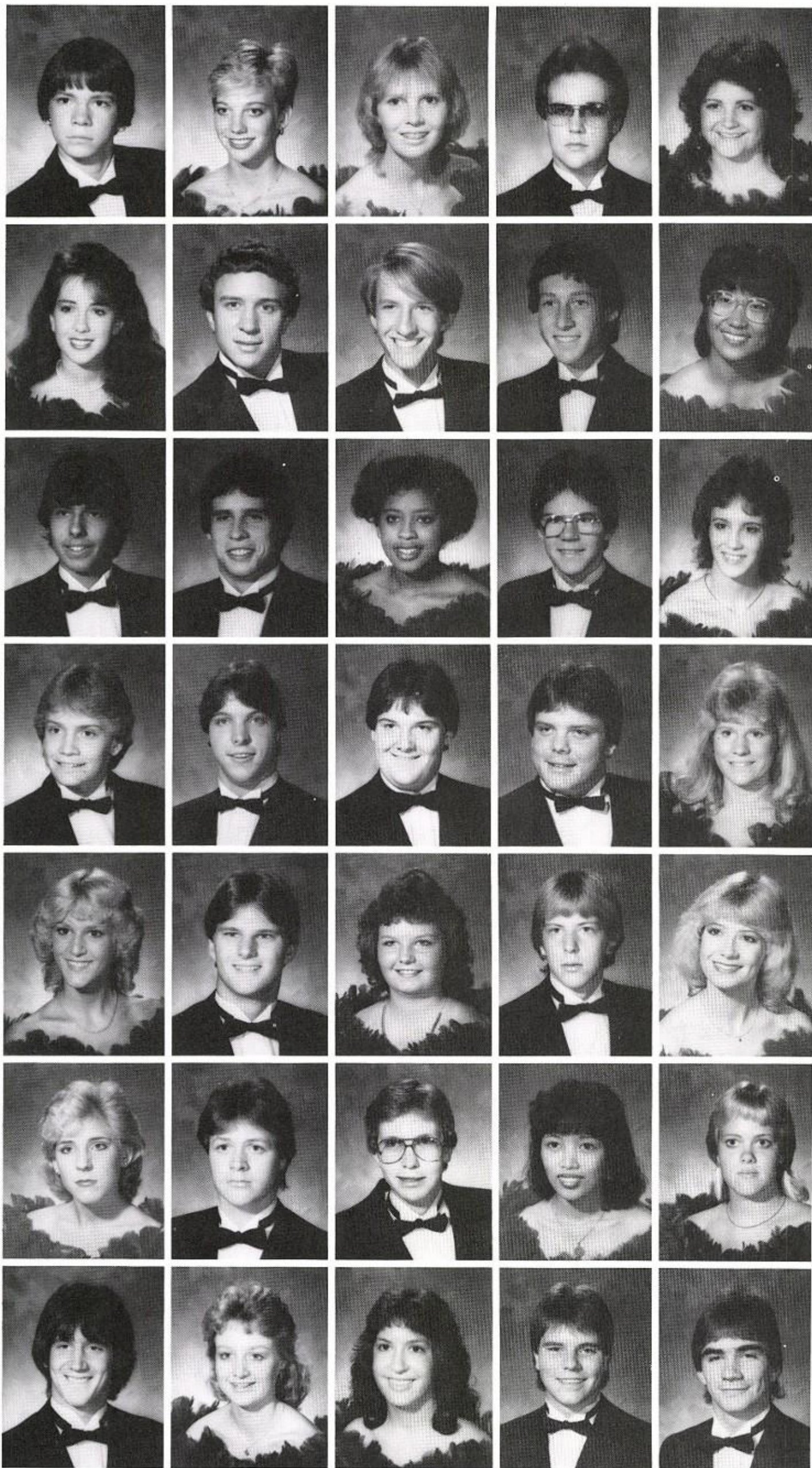


As she sits for a picture to complete her portfolio, it looks as if Senior Julie Kostelac is taking control.



"Look into my eyes," it seems Senior Misty Yarborough is saying. Misty models her eyes for LA Connection.

Photo by Steve Shaw



Hargesheimer-Irvine

Brent Hargesheimer: Raider Echo; Printing Trades
April Harjala: NHS; Band Secretary; Scribblers; Latin Club President
Matha Harris: Thespians; Girls' Choir
Michael Harris:
Carolyn Harrison: Senior Class Executive Board; La Petites; HOCT President; Powder Puff

Michelle Hastings: Mam'selles; La Petites; FCA; FHA; PELE; French Club; Student Council; Powder Puff
Daniel Hawkins: NHS
James Haws: Raider Echo; Beginnings; DECA; Young Life
Donald Henderson: Band; Rifle Corps; OEA
Kyungah Heo: Beta Club Secretary; NHS; Mu Alpha Theta Vice-President; Latin Club; French Club; JV Tennis; V Tennis

Tim Hillard
Kurt Himmelreich: Beta Club; NHS; V Football; Frosh. Class Favorite; Soph. Class Favorite; Frosh. All NGHS; Soph. All NGHS
Angela Hines: La Petites; FHA; Girl's Choir; Mixed Choir; PELE
Stephen Hodges: Band; FHA; German Club
Christine Hollaway

John Hollingworth: Band Librarian
David Holmes: JV Football; FHA; HECE
Loyd Holt: ICT
Jeffrey Hopkins: JV Football; V Football; Powder Puff
Christi Hopper: NHS; FHA Secretary; FBLA

Sharlene Horton: FCA; JV Basketball; Swim Team; Powder Puff
Tim House: NHS; JV Football; V Football; JV Basketball
Kimberly Howard: FHA; OEA; Youth and Gov't
Rich Hubbard: ICT
Vickie Hudson: Sr. Class Executive Board; Student Council; Jr. Class Favorite; JV Cheerleader; V Cheerleader; PELE President; Homecoming Nominee

Shannon Huff: Mam'selles; Student Council
Brian Huggins: JV Football; V Football; Powder Puff; JV Basketball
James Hughes: NAHS; Creative Arts Club; Key Club; DECA; FBLA; Orchestra
Le Huynh: OEA
Tonya Humphreys: Swim Team; FHA; Girls' Choir

Russell Hurley: Rodeo Club; Printing Trades
Alissa Hutton: Youth and Gov't; La Petites; Powder Puff; French Club; Girl's Choir; DECA
Yvonne Hyma: NHS; FHA; German Club
Steve Iha: Sr. Class Executive Board; NHS; Youth and Gov't; Marauder Staff Academics Ed.; YAC; Spanish Club Treas.; Quill and Scroll
Scott Irvine: DECA

TRENDINESS CATCHES ON

From florescent clothes to flamboyant earrings, fads were used to personalize anyone daring enough to be different.

Explaining why people dress like they do, Selene Waker, junior, said, "I don't like to dress like other people. I resent being compared to Madonna. I wear whatever appeals to me."

The New Wave trend meant more colorful style choices.

Singers Boy George and Cindi Lauper were the king and queen of the new fashions according to popularity polls.

Cropped pants were one popular fad. Even though they were not new (Our mothers used to wear them, but they

called them clamdiggers), they became leisure wear.

Big earrings seemed to be the next major fad. Rhinestone jewels, day glo socks, sash in the hair, paint splattered pants and combat looking boots topped off a New Wave wardrobe for the girls.

However, a guy's New Wave wardrobe would consist of two-toned jeans, a bulky sweater, short hair with tails, and loafers. Junior John Gomez said, "I like seeing original and new things. Especially in clothes, originality speaks for personality," and that is the best trend to follow, according to most students.

Taking a break from a hectic school day, seniors April Harjala and Bill Winter talk over their weekend. April expresses her uniqueness by wearing long earrings and having two-toned hair.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Jackson - Kennedy

Jeffrey Jackson

Tracy Jacobs: Freshmen Reporter; V Soccer; Cross Country; Powder Puff; FBLA; Spanish Club
Tracey Jaykus: FBLA
Colette Jenke: Sr. Class Executive Board; Beta Club; NHS; Student Council; OEA; Key Club President
Robert Jenkins: JV Basketball; Powder Puff; Beginnings; Acappella

Johnny Jewell: JV Football; V Football; Powder Puff

Amy Johnson: Student Council; Mammelles; La Petites; FHA; Spanish Club; Powder Puff

Lynn Johnson: NHS; Band; Scribblers; Spanish Club

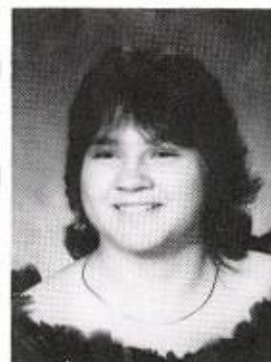
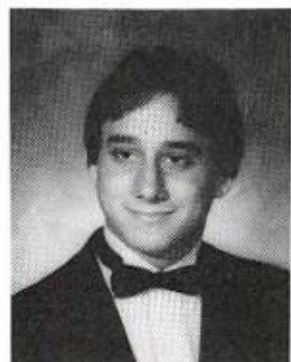
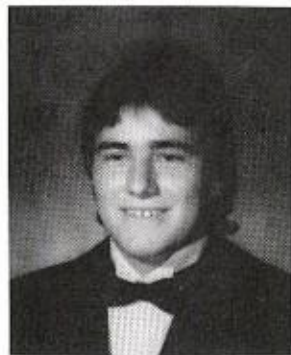
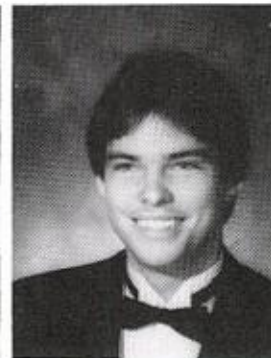
Terry Johnson: Student Council Reporter; Youth and Gov't; La Petites; Marauder Staff People Ed.; FHA; FBLA; Latin Club Historian

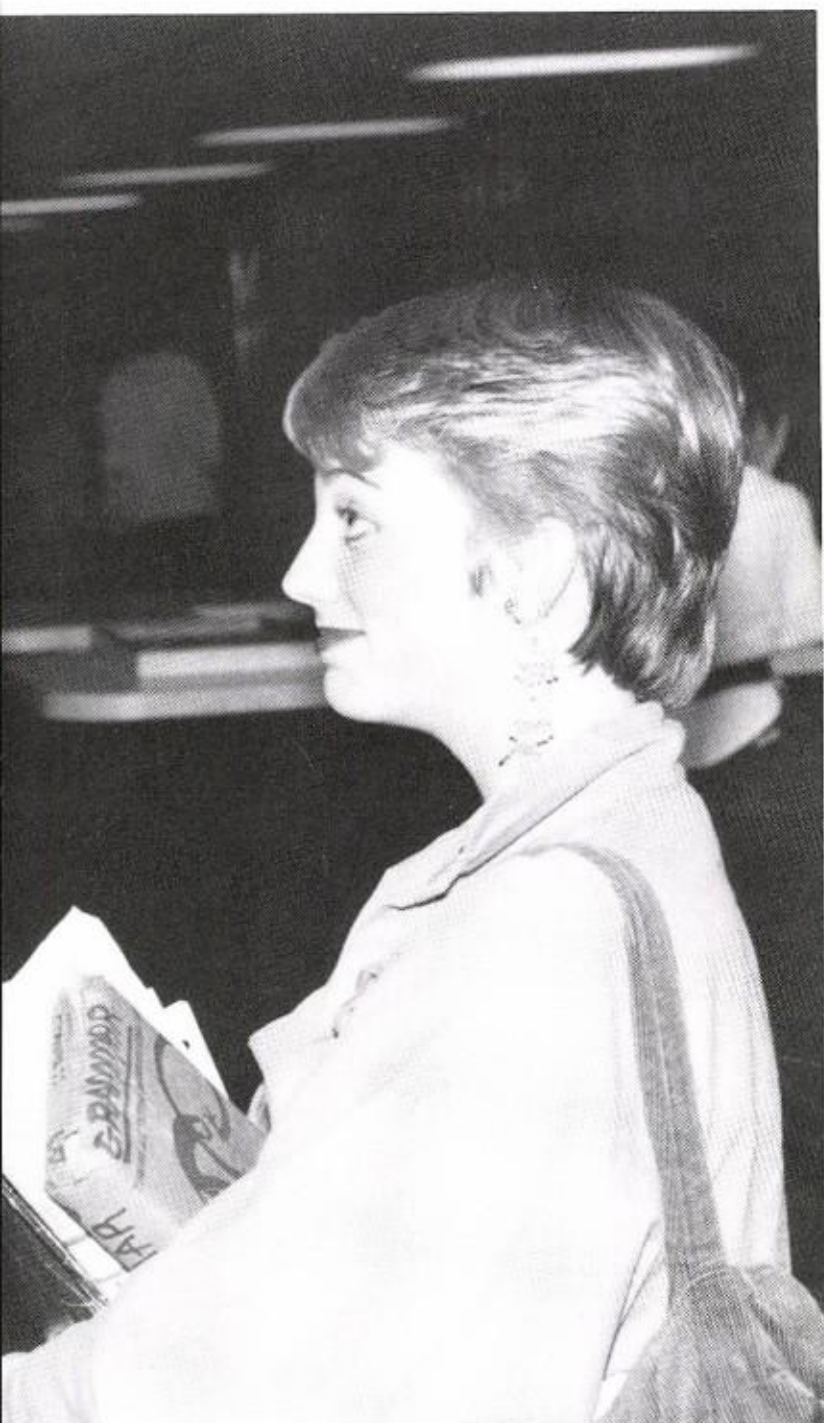
Jill Jordan: Marauder Staff; FBLA; HECE; HERO; French Club

Christopher Kamilar: Gymnastics Team; Spanish Club

Mi Kang

Kevin Karner: Creative Arts Club
David Kemp: FHA Treasurer; HECE Treasurer; HERO Treasurer; Key Club
Shelley Kennedy



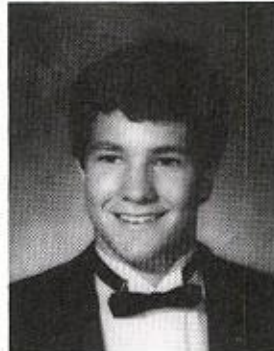
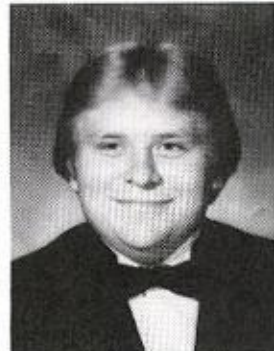
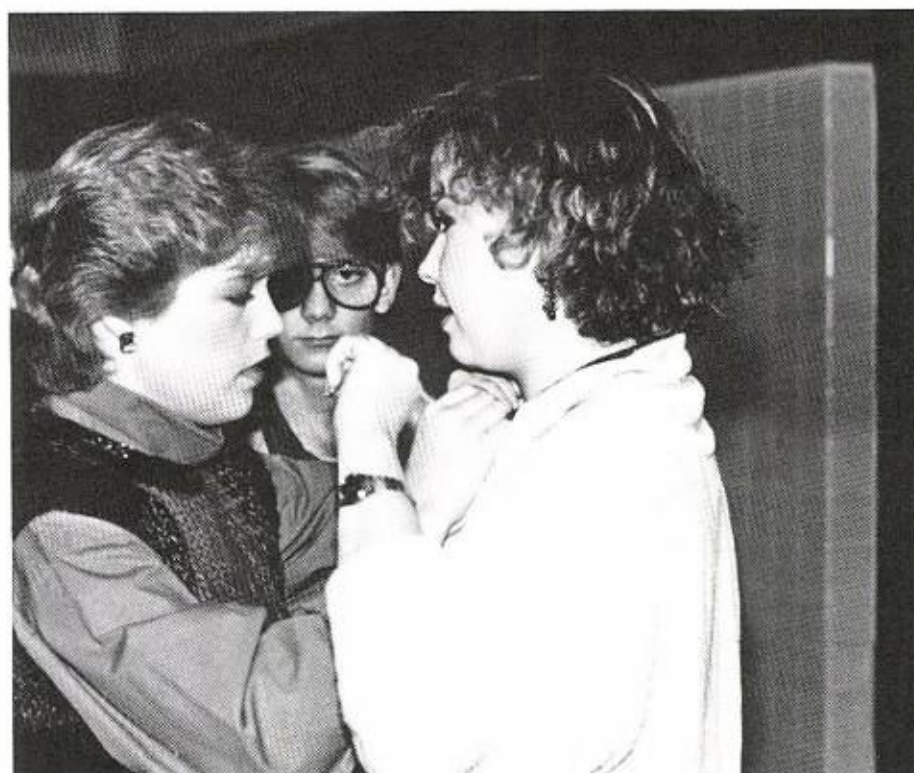


Junior Rachelle Rizzi wears fashionable earrings as part of her school attire for the fall season.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

In the cafeteria, Sophomore Kelly Johnson fixes the collar of Jenny Miller, also a sophomore student, while Freshman Allen Harjala watches in the background.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



Killian - LeBeau

Laura Killian: NHS; French Club
Jennifer Kim: NHS; Scribblers; Mu Alpha Theta; German Club; Latin Club; French Club; HOSA
Martha Kirkley: Who's Who; Beta Club; NHS; Youth and Gov't; Band Historian; Flag Corps Captain; *Marauder* Staff
Andrew Kissig: ICT; Gymnastics Team
John Klapp: Sr. Class Executive Board; Powder Puff; French Club; NFL

Susan Koberlain: OEA
Susan Koushbay: first semester junior
Julie Kostelac: Mam'selles; La Petites; FHA; Prospective Thespians; French Club
Stephen Krajca: JV Football; V Football; ICT
Jon-Ali Kundak: JV Football; V Football; Powder Puff; French Club

Tim Lambert
Karen Lankes: Scribblers; FBLA; French Club
John Land: Band; Printing Trades
Thu Le: Mu Alpha Theta; French Club; DECA
Noelle LeBeau: Girls' Choir; HOCT

Lee-Michal

Elizabeth Lee: OEA
Robert Lee: German Club; Beginnings; Acapella
David Lesley: JV Football; V Football; Powder Puff
Lynn Lewis: Mam'selles Lieut.; FHA President; Powder Puff; Thespians
Jen Liu: NHS; V Tennis Team; Mu Alpha Theta

Eric Luther: HECE
Cheryl Maddux: Who's Who; FBLA; HOSA; HOCT; Powder Puff; Track
George Marquis: NHS; Marauder Staff; Mu Alpha Theta; German Club; JETS Vice-President; Close-Up
Wilfredo Marquis: Creative Arts Club; Mu Alpha Theta; JETS Secretary
Brian Marsh

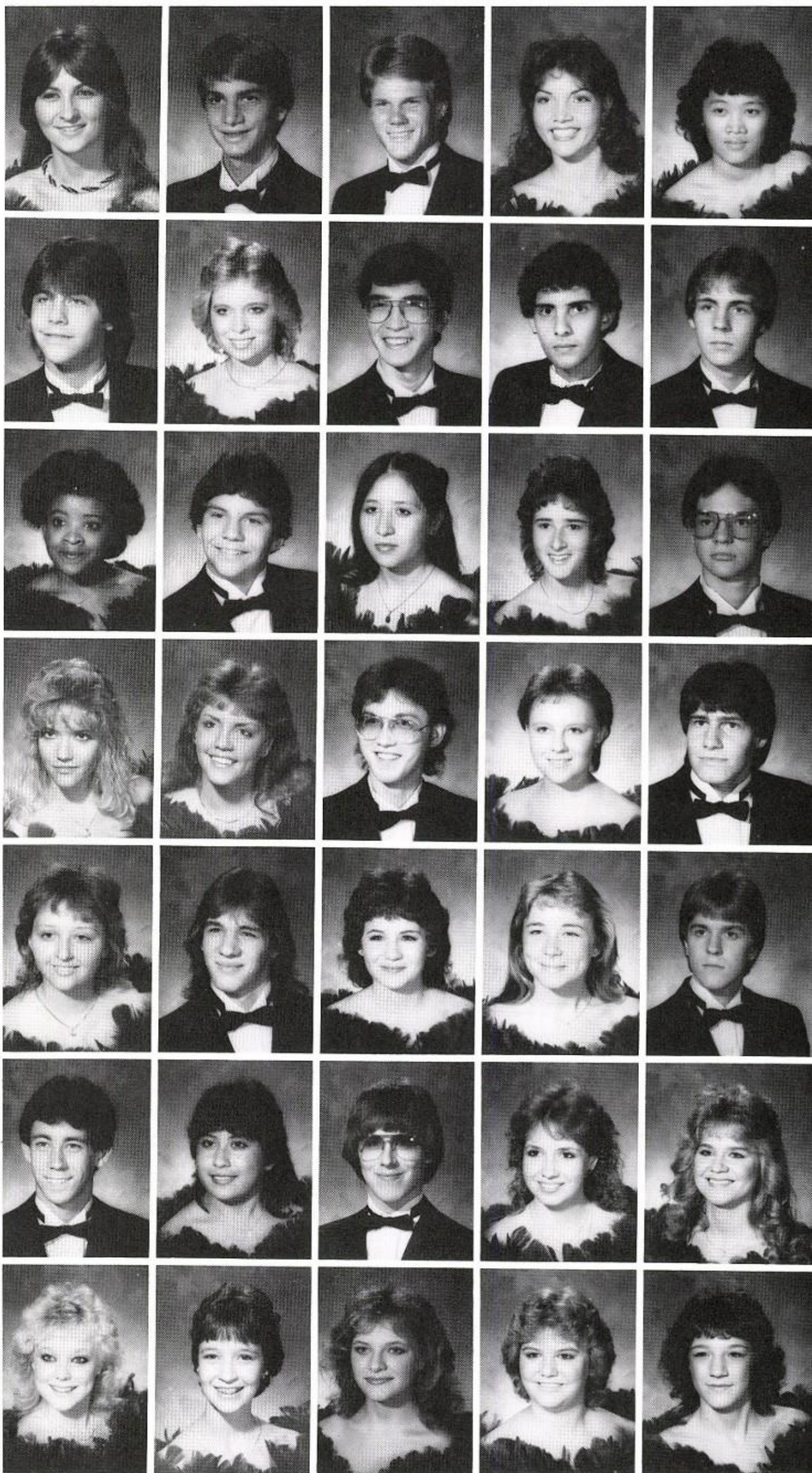
Tiki Marshall: La Petites; FHA; Girls' Choir; DECA; Acapella
Anthony Martin: FSA; German Club; Acapella
Maria Martinez
Jennifer Mason: Gymnastics; FHA; PELE; Powder Puff
Harold Matthews: Cross Country; Track; Electrical Trades

Deborah Maupin
Sabrina May: Frosh. Vice-President; Soph. Vice-President; Jr. Vice-President; Student Council; Mam'selles; La Petites Lieut.; Key Club; V Cheerleader; PELE Vice-President
Rodger McColgan
Sheila McCrary: French Club; Girls' Choir; DECA; Key Club
Mark McCoy

Donna McDougal: HECE Reporter; HERO Reporter
Deryl McElreath: Swim Team; HCS; HOSA; HOCT
Tammy McFarland: Student Council; La Petites; V Soccer; Powder Puff; Key Club Secretary; Beginnings; Acapella
Christi McKee: Rodeo Club Reporter; Golf Team; Thespians; Forensics; French Club; Mixed Choir; OEA
Michael McMurry: Band; German Club; JETS

Chris McNeill: Sr. Class Executive Board; Beta Club; NHS; Youth and Gov't; Jr. All NGHS; V Tennis Team; French Club
Velia Medrano
Bryan Mercer: Band
Kerra Mercer: FHA; DECA Historian; Latin Club Treasurer
Robin Merritt: Student Council; Mam'selles Secretary; La Petites; FBLA; PELE; French Club

Sharon Merritt: HOSA; HOCT
Anita Messer: German Club; Spanish Club; Beginnings; Acapella
Holly Metzger: Beta Club; Student Council Historian and Secretary; NHS; Mam'selles Captain; Powder Puff; French Club; PELE; Homecoming Nominee
Tammy Mewbourn: FHA; Girls' Choir; French Club
Lisa Michal: Mam'selles Lieut.; La Petites Lieut.; French Club; PELE; Gymnastics; Powder Puff



INDIVIDUALS

SEEK UNIQUE



"To be or not to be," *that* is the question. To be like someone else, or not to be like someone else. What is the answer? Individuality.

Most people strive to either be like everyone else, or like no one at all. As Senior Steve Morgan said about himself, "I used to be merely a prop, but now, because of individuality, I'm a character."

Another "individual" is Senior Andy Summers. His individuality is a combination of "... not wanting to be like anyone else. I want to be la-

As he is transformed into a stylesetter, Lon Jackson, junior, gladly has his hair set for the times.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

beled as Andy Summers, and not anyone or anything else," he said.

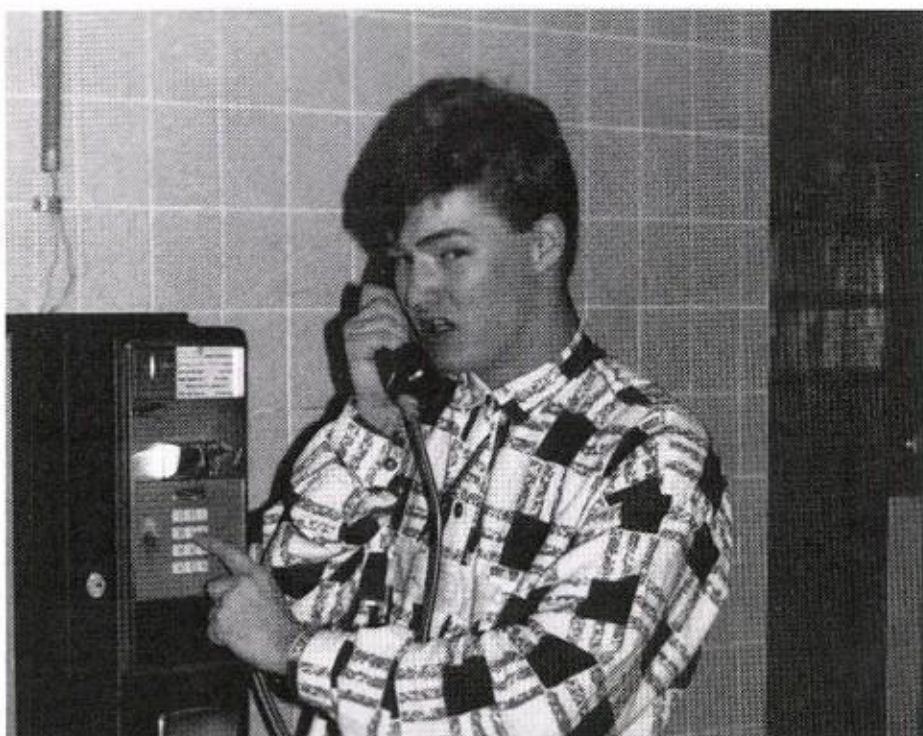
But, of course, as in all schools, there are always groups depicting each other. Senior Pam Trahan noted, "People are so similar with their tastes in music, clothes, cars and food. These people think the same and hang around each other in each of their own little groups." Cloning was satirized in the once popular TV show *Saturday Night Live*, but conformity often helps people feel safe.

Inevitably in all schools both types of people, individuals and clones, appear and reappear.



While talking on the telephone in the hallway, Senior Andy Summers could easily be spotted in one of his unique shirts.

At a band practice before the South Garland game, Junior Rachel Lester shows her friends the popular "wet-look."

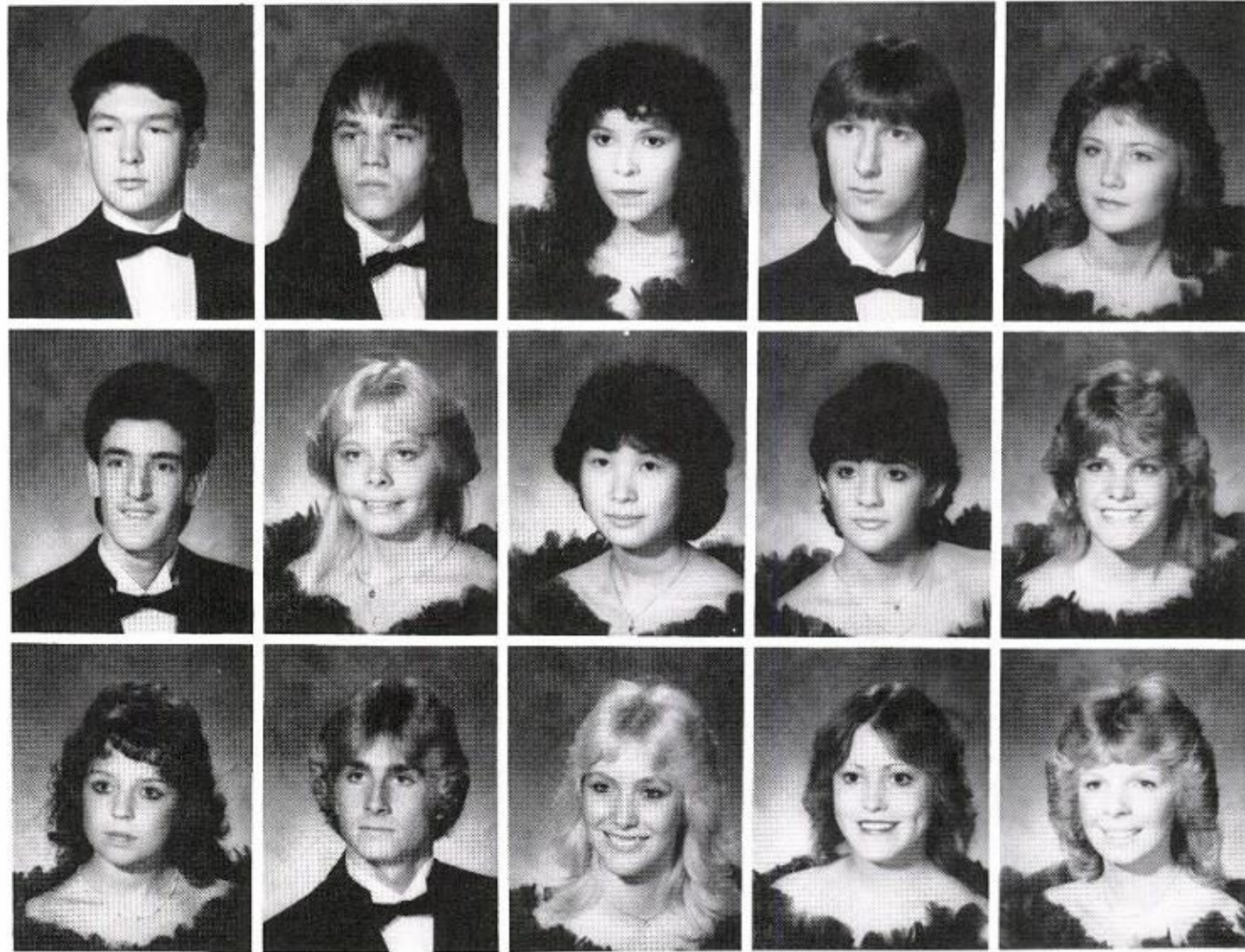


Miller - Neal

Robert Miller
Shane Mixson
Letitia Monroy: NHS; Girls' Choir;
 French Club
Stephen Moore: ICT; Printing Trades
Debra Morgan: NHS; Youth and Gov't;
 La Petites; Powder Puff; Mu Alpha
 Theta; DECA Treasurer; French Club

Steven Morgan: Student Council; Band;
 Sam's Posse; OEA
Tammy Morris: FHA; DECA Treasur-
 er
Sook Mun: Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish
 Club
Dana Murlin: La Petites; OEA; Girls'
 Choir
Michelle Murray: FHA; FBLA; PELE;
 Powder Puff

Lisa Murry: Student Council; Mam-
 selles; La Petites; FBLA Treasurer;
 French Club; OEA
Carl Myers: JV Baseball; V Baseball;
 Golf Team
Kimberly Nagy: Printing Trades
Kimberly Nattinville
Cynthia Neal: La Petites; FHA; OEA



STUDENTS' CARS — VERY APPRECIATED —

The scenario: a student, Otto Addict, drove to school in the morning. He then drove straight from school to work every afternoon in order to make the money necessary to pay for gas and repairs. Finally, he motored home every evening exhausted, only to repeat the whole process in a few hours.

Why would someone have taken on so grueling a schedule?

According to Senior Steve Young, the proud owner of a red 1984 Mazda pickup, "I have to work hard to pay for it, but without my truck, I prob-

ably would be stuck at home." Other students agreed, saying that a car is necessary for a successful social life.

Another type of student-car relationship was the example of the student who bought an old car and spent a great deal of time and money fixing it. Brian Rowell, who did just this with a Mustang, said, "Having a classic car sure turns heads."

Senior Shannon Hosey, who thinks cars are worth extra time and expense, added, "If anything, the work that goes to support my car makes me appreciate it all the more."

Sitting on top of his red Mustang, Leonard Ashton and Jennifer Grotty discuss the school day while they wait for traffic to thin out.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Nguyen - Parten

An Nguyen
Kim Nguyen: Latin Club; French Club;
 Key Club
Kevin Nicholson: Jr. Most Handsome;
 V Baseball
Melissa Norton: Powder Puff; FHA
Richard Norwood: DECA

Mary Nusz: NHS; Swim Team Captain;
 German Club; Girls' Choir; Mixed
 Choir
Kimberly Olson: OEA
Tracey Pace: La Petites; Girls' Choir;
 OEA
Patrick Parham: JV Football; V Foot-
 ball
Felicia Parker: Beta Club; NHS; Stu-
 dent Council; Soph. All NGHS; Jr. All
 NGHS; Cross Country; Track; Home-
 coming Queen

Gary Parker: ICT
Patricia Parrish: La Petites; Powder
 Puff; Girls' Choir Librarian; French
 Club; Who's Who
Michael Parry: JV Football Captain;
 Track Captain; Mu Alpha Theta; Latin
 Club; Acappella
Piper Parsons: La Petites; Marauder
 Staff; Powder Puff; Girls' Choir Vice-
 President; Who's Who
Jeffrey Parten



In order to make room for his French horn, Junior Jim Ball rearranges his paraphernalia in his car trunk.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Hearing his name called, Senior John Klapp pauses before entering his car in the school parking lot after 3:15 p.m.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

COMING OF AGE

If the hands of time could have been turned to 1982, this year's seniors agreed that they would act differently.

"We sure would," said senior Jon Kundak. "We would work harder because, back then, we never thought about college."

"When we were freshmen, we always worried about being like everybody else. Now we know we can be ourselves," said Andy Kissig, who appreciated what he's been taught.

Some seniors show their individuality by participating in senior skip day. "We would have never even considered that when we were freshmen," ventured Monica Welborn.

Most seniors felt that they

have more independence than they did as freshmen. But, with independence came responsibility. A car, a job, and good grades for college were just a few responsibilities for seniors to feel a need to uphold.

As freshmen, some seniors said that they felt alone in a crowd. Not knowing many people, they didn't have many friends. They felt like a low life, unlike the confident person who develops after four years of high school experience.

"Though many things have changed since 1982, most of the changes can be attributed to growing up," said Christy Roe, senior.

Senior band member Steve Zalman concentrates on setting a good example

for his squad.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

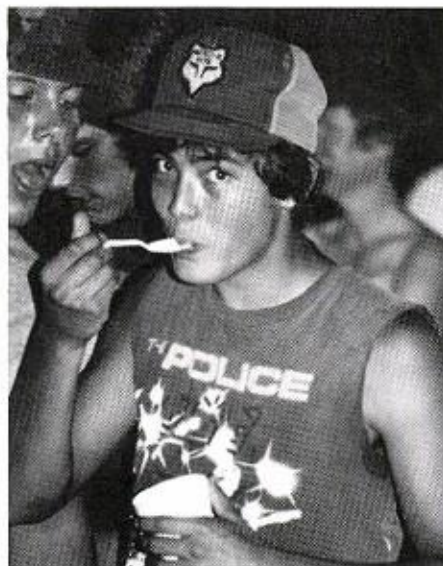


Varsity cheerleader captain Karen Rotunda explains a new cheer to the freshman squad as Wendy Nalley looks on.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

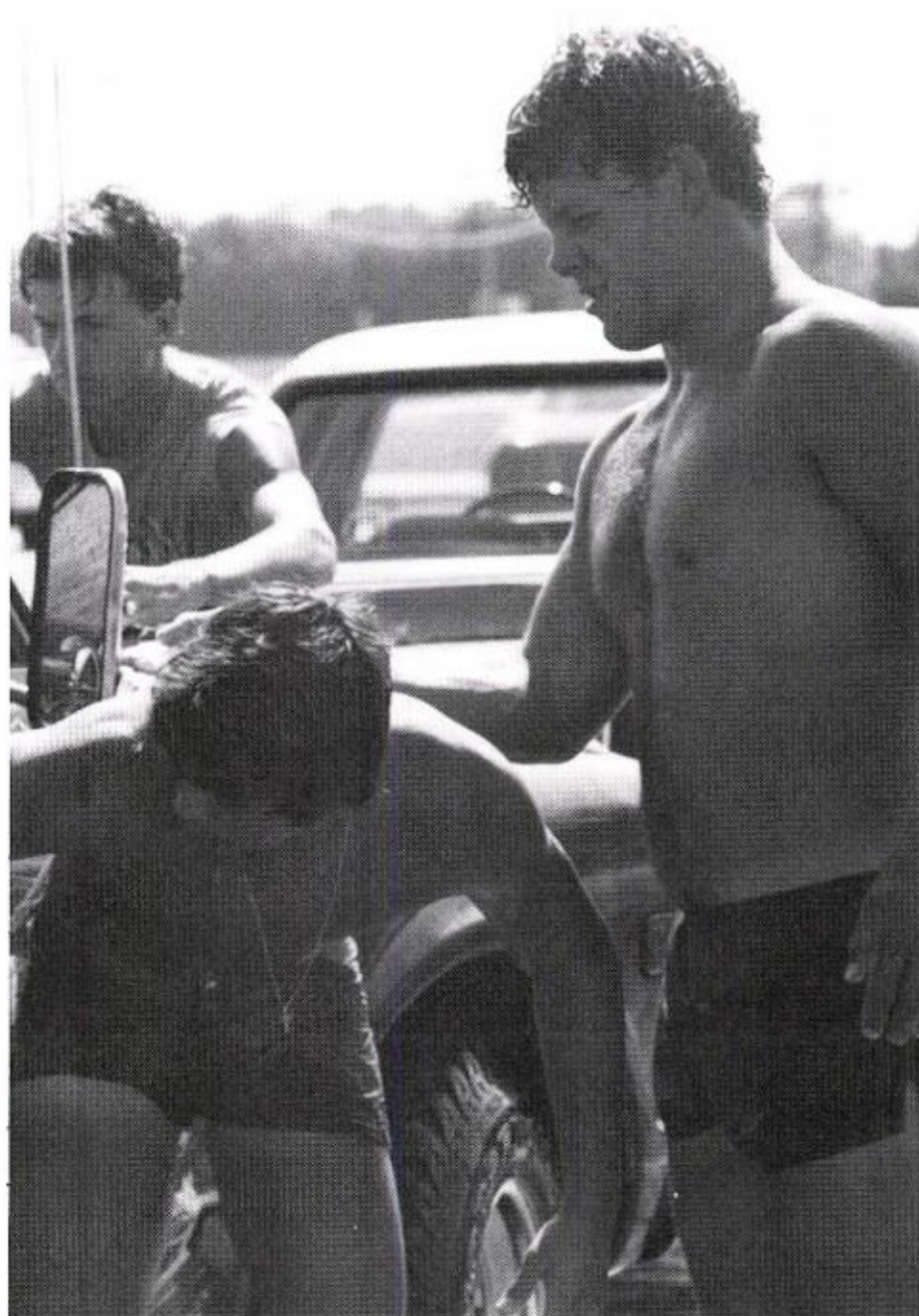
Taking a break from school, Steve Sellers and Jimmy Rushton enjoyed the 1982 State Fair as freshmen.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



As Seniors, Steve Sellers and Jimmy Rushton participate in a fundraising car wash.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Craig Payne: NHS; JV Football; Golf Team; French Club
Teresa Perez: NHS; V Basketball; Powder Puff; Marauder Staff; FCA; Spanish Club Treasurer
Cheryl Pettit
Le Pham: Beta Club; NHS President; Mu Alpha Theta Secretary; French Club President; Key Club; Who's Who
Harold Pickett: Sr. Class Executive Board; Band; Rifle Corps; V Baseball; Powder Puff; Spanish Club President; Jr. All NGHS

Liz Pointer
Kambry Pollard: Frosh. All NGHS; JV Cheerleader; V Cheerleader; Gymnastics
Daina Poppenberg: Student Council Parliamentarian; Mam'selles Lieut.; La Petites Captain; Powder Puff; FBLA; French Club; Key Club Vice-President
Marlin Poteet
Mickey Price: Frosh. Football; JV Soccer; V Soccer Captain; Powder Puff; Latin Club

Bill Pruett: JV Football; V Football; JV Soccer; JV Basketball; Track; FBLA; Men's Choir; Acappella
Wayland Puckett: Men's Choir; Beginnings; Acappella
Casey Qualls: Marauder Staff Co-Editor; Mu Alpha Theta; Quill and Scroll
Kristi Ramos: NHS; V Tennis Team; Marauder Staff; Scribblers President; Thespians; French Club; Orchestra
Stephanie Ramsey: Sr. Class Executive Board; Beta Club; Student Council President; Powder Puff; Key Club; Latin Club; Acappella Parliamentarian

Kellye Ready: Sam's Posse; FHA; Prospective Thespians
Holly Regina: Mam'selles; Powder Puff; PELE Historian
Jeff Reinis: Track
Hilda Reppen: Powder Puff; Creative Arts Club; Girls' Choir
Amy Rex: Powder Puff; Gymnastics; Who's Who; HOSA; HOCT

Richard Reynard: JV Football; Men's Choir; Beginnings; Acappella Historian; Key Club
Robert Rhodes: Rifle Team; NJROTC
Kaye Rice: Mam'selles; La Petites; Scribblers Reporter; FBLA; Girls Choir; Acappella
Dana Richards
Aaron Riffe: Band; Rifle Corps; Spanish Club

Kimberly Riggs: La Petites; Girls' Choir; OEA
Ronda Rinehart: Student Council; La Petites; FHA; Latin Club; OEA
Lisa Roach: NHS; Youth and Gov't; La Petites; Powder Puff; Mu Alpha Theta; French Club; DECA Secretary
Cathy Robinson: Youth and Gov't; FHA; FBLA; Powder Puff; Spanish Club President; PELE
Robin Robinson: National Art Society; Echo/Marauder staff artist

Leah Rodriguez: Soph. Most Beautiful; Jr. Most Beautiful; Mam'selles; V Cheerleader; FHA Historian; Homecoming Nominee
Christine Roe: Frosh. President; Soph. President; Student Council; Frosh. Class Favorite; Frosh. All NGHS; V Cheerleader; NAHS Pres. PELE
Richard Rogers: Rodeo Club
Brian Rowell
Suzanne Ruiz: Student Council; Band; FBLA Reporter; Spanish Club

RESEARCH HECTIC— BUT SPECIALIZED—

To a librarian, "research" is something special. It is what makes student after student flock into the library.

The majority of students will have completed some type of high school research by the time they graduate. "When a teacher mentions research, I just think of all the work that I'm going to have to do," said Senior Kerra Mercer. Nevertheless, it must be done.

Students then race to the library so they can be the first to find the book entitled *"Everything I Need To Know To Do a Research Paper on My Subject"* or *"All About My Book"*, as Mrs. Hunt, senior honors English teacher, so frequently commented.

After obtaining the necessary books for the paper, students then sat down to read. "I read an average of four to five

books per research paper," said Cathy Robinson. "I don't necessarily read every book. I just skim through them to find what I need."

Next came a series of notecards and bibliography cards.

"These cards are the easiest part of research. It's just the process of copying information out of a book," explained Andy Kissig, a senior.

In the last stage, panic set in. Students realized that their paper was due the next day so a l-o-n-g night was ahead.

"I've never completed a paper before two o'clock in the morning, but the pressure helps to make it a better paper in the long run," Stephen Smith said.

With a research paper in her hand, Senior Misty Yarborough searches for some last minute information in the school library.



Runnels-Sellers

Allen Runnels: JV Basketball; HECE; OEA

James Rushton: Sr. Class Vice-President; Beta Club; NHS; V Football; FCA; Mu Alpha Theta President; Powder Puff

Julie Russell: Spanish Club; OEA
Harlan Sager: Rodeo Club; FHA; DECA; HECE; Mixed Choir; Acappella
Edith Salinas: NHS; Powder Puff; FBLA; OEA

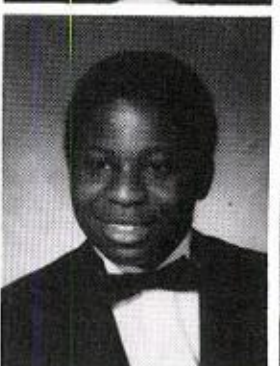
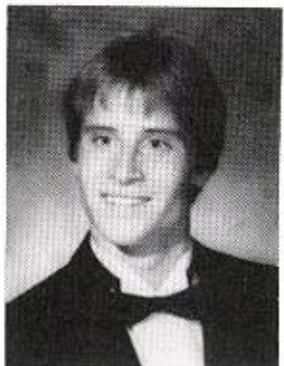
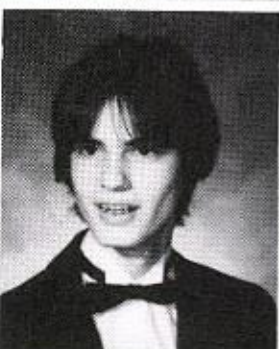
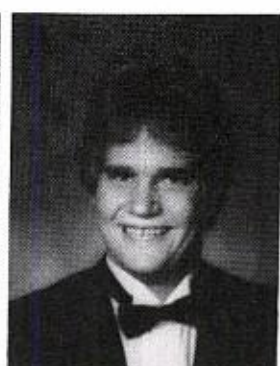
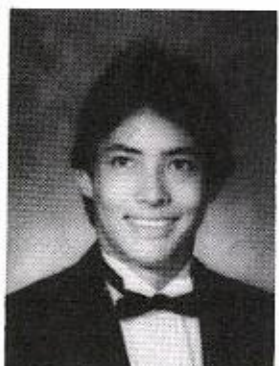
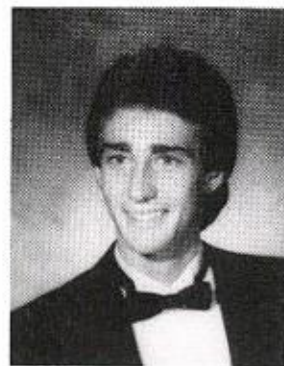
Jennifer Sampsel: Who's Who; Beta Club; Student Council; Track; *Marauder* Co-Editor; Jr. All NGHS

Traci Sams: Band; JV Volleyball; FHA; Spanish Club; Girls' Choir; HOSA; HOCT; HCS; Accappella

Tony Sanders
Greg Savant
Staci Scott: HECE

Trey Scott: Sam's Posse Sheriff; HOCT; Who's Who; Gymnastics; Young Life
Kimberly Sears: Mam'selles; La Petites Lieut.; FBLA; French Club; Who's Who
John Sefcik: JV Soccer; V Soccer; Latin Club

Marcus Sellers
Steve Sellers: NHS; Jr. Class Favorite; Track; Acappella; JV Football; V Football; Powder Puff King



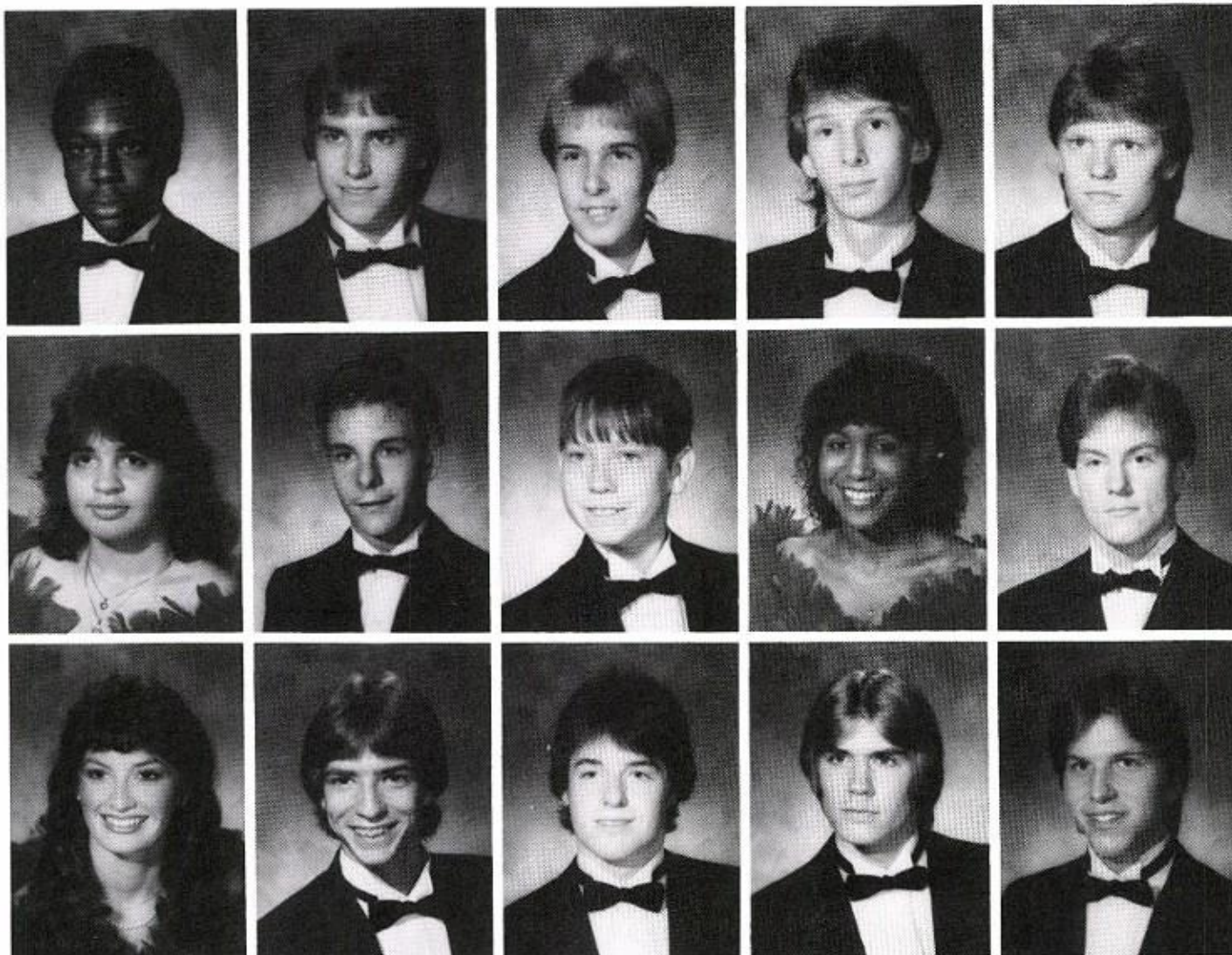


In the library, Senior Holly Metzger takes notes for her English research paper.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Studying intently, Senior Laurie Williams goes through critical essays of *Great Expectations*.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Serrell-Sprinkle

Paul Serrell: NHS; Beta Club; Soph. All NGHS; Band; All-State Band; Who's Who; Raider *Echo*
Greg Sharp: ICT
Steve Shaw: Band Section Leader; *Marauder* Staff; French Club
Donald Sherer: Rodeo Club; OEA
Robert Shields

Sungeeta Sidhu: JV Volleyball; JV Basketball; Track; Powder Puff; FCA; Spanish Club Historian; French Club
Rodney Skelton: JV Football; V Football; FHA
Roger Skinner: Printing Trades
Angela Smith: NHS; Mam'selles; La Petites; Scribblers; Spanish Club; Raider *Echo* Editor; Quill and Scroll
Jeff Smith: JV Football; Track; French Club

Kelly Smith: FHA; FBLA; DECA; Powder Puff
Stephen Smith: Cross Country; Track
Ron Smyers: Youth and Gov't; Band; Who's Who; German Club Vice-President
Gary Spence
Terry Sprinkle: Swim Team; ICT; Printing Trades

Starkweather-Welborn

Raymond Starkweather
Jaise Steer: HECE
Michael Steffans
Brenda Stephens: Beta Club; Sr. Class Reporter; Man'selles; La Petites Lieut.; FBLA Vice-President; French Club
Sharon Stiebel

Larry Straw
Betty Stringer: Beta Club; HECE; HOCT; French Club; Acappella
Stephanie Strong: Mam'selles; La Petites Lieut.; FHA; Girls' Choir; Acappella
Janet Stubbs: Creative Arts Club
Andrew Summers: Thespians; Forensics; Latin Club

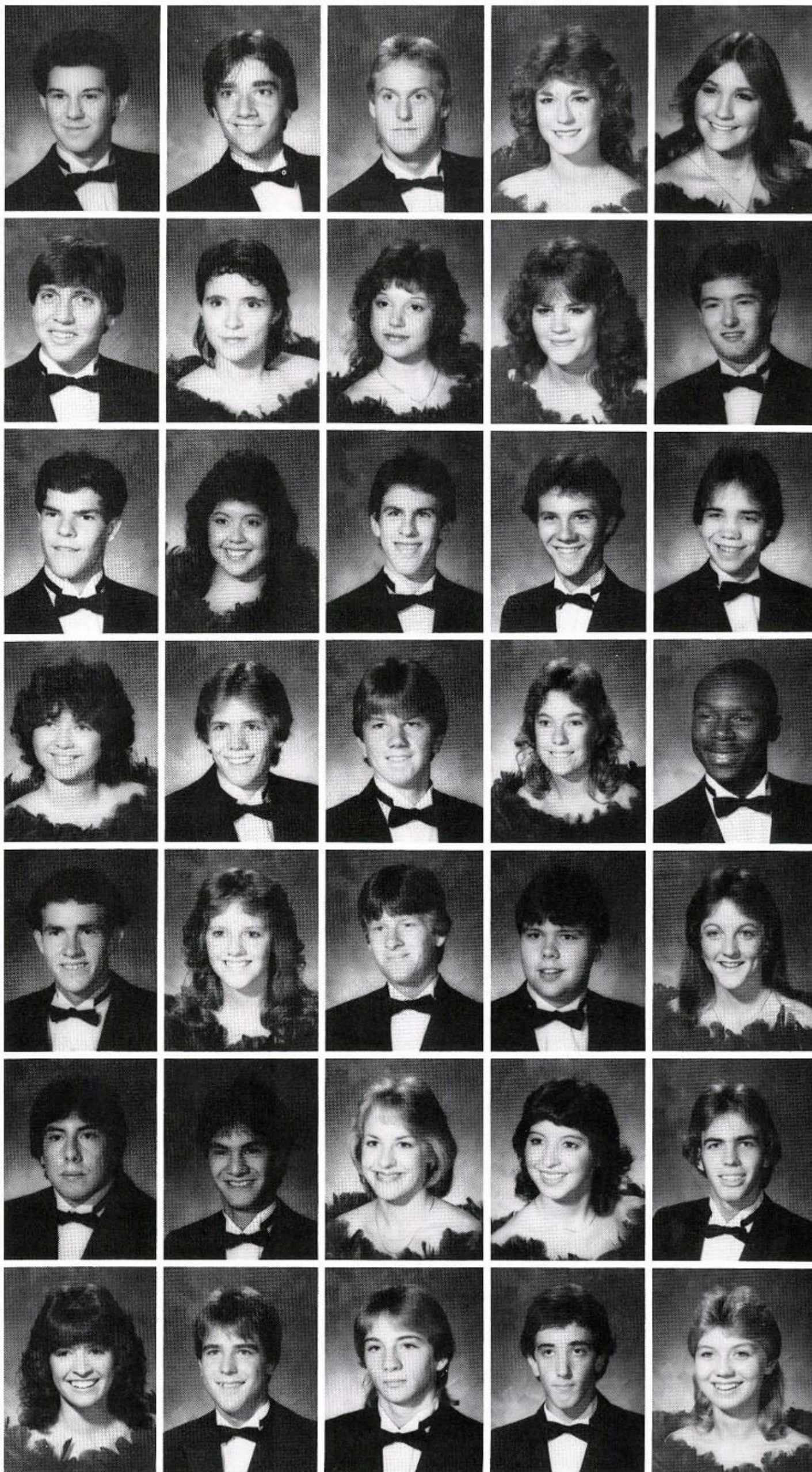
Steven Sutton: Who's Who; Band; V Soccer; Forensics
Maria Tapia: Marauder Staff; FHA; FBLA; Spanish Club
Robert Taylor: JV Basketball; Electrical Trades
David Thomas
Jarred Thompson: JV Football; Track; Rodeo Club

Tamera Thompson: FHA; OEA
Dennis Thornberry: DECA
Brent Tillotson: Who's Who
Donna Tipton
Colangelo Tolbert

Tracy Tolleson: DECA Vice-President; Key Club Treasurer
Pam Trahan: Mam'selles; La Petites; Powder Puff; FBLA; DECA Treasurer
Steven Tucker: Creative Arts Club; Mu Alpha Theta; JETS; PTSA
Robert Turner: Senior Class Executive Board; NHS; Youth and Gov't Vice-President; Who's Who; Band Treasurer; Marauder Staff; Quill and Scroll
Teresa Twiss: Beta Club; V Volleyball Captain; V Basketball; Track; Powder Puff

Miguel Valdes: JV Football; V Football; Electrical Trades
Pascual Valle: Who's Who; V Baseball; V Basketball
Kathleen VanBellehem: Sr. Class Executive Board; Beta Club; NHS; Student Council; JV Cheerleader; V Volleyball; Track
LeAnn Vigil: OEA
Joseph Vulk

Stephanie Ward: Marauder Staff; FHA
Shaune Warner: Baseball; FHA Vice-President; French Club
Ronald Weber: V Soccer; FCA
Scott Weinrobe: NHS; Marauder Staff
Monica Welborn: La Petites; FHA



SPIRITUAL FRIENDSHIPS

AIM OF YOUNG LIFE



Standing in his team line, Theobald patiently awaited to stuff his face with Neopolitan ice cream.

As his turn approached, Theobald prayed that he would be able to master the "art" as well as his teammate, Steve Sellers. Much to his surprise, the bowl was empty as his turn approached.

His team already had won the infamous Ice Cream Eating Contest at Young Life.

For those who hadn't gained the courage to attend a Young Life meeting, they didn't know what they were missing. Each meeting started with songs to lighten everyone's spirits, followed by a carefully planned skit, such as the ice cream con-

Junior Cheryl Null dozes off while waiting for the bus to be repaired on an extra-long trip to Utah.

test and a dating game.

"The Young Life skits were so fun because no one knew who would be in it," commented Senior Christy Roe.

After each skit, the club leader, Roman Kupecky, would speak about God and relate a parable to a modern teenage situation.

Monday night was not the only night these Young Lifers met. Young Life also sponsored a ski trip to Conquistador, a hayride in Forney, a rappelling weekend in Arkansas, and the popular "Bed Races" at the Reunion Area parking lot.

Junior Carla Viana enthusiastically said, "Even though our bed wasn't too good, we had a blast. We met lots of people, not to mention the gorgeous guys."



Not certain about the lyrics to "Fire on the Mountain," Young Life leader Roman Kupecky glances at the overhead.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

Testing their expertise at Snowbird, Utah, Juniors Carla Viana and Demore Odell take a break on the slopes during the 1983 Christmas ski trip.

Wilhelms - Worsham

John Wilhelms

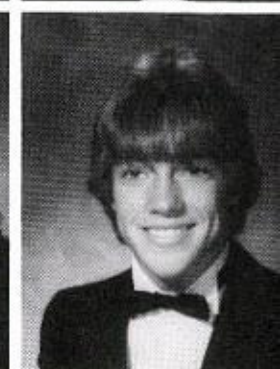
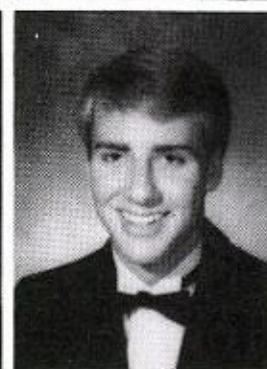
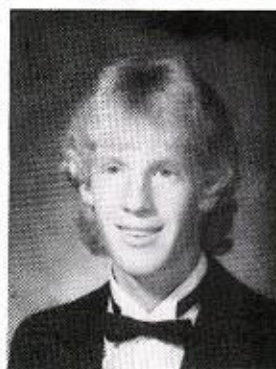
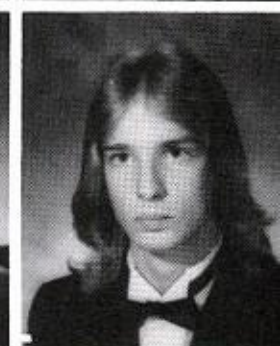
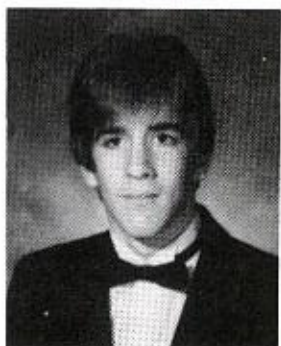
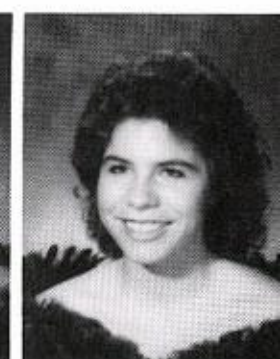
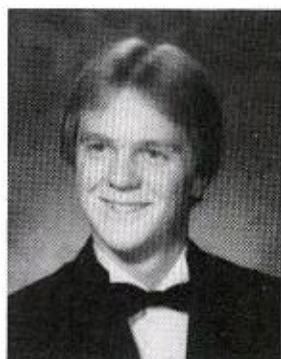
Leslie Willbern: La Petites; FHA; Latin Club; HOSA; HOCT
Kyra Williams: Band; Flag Corps; Powder Puff; DECA
Laureen Williams: La Petites; NHS; Powder Puff; FHA; PELE; French Club
Tara Williams: NHS; Latin Club President; Acapella Librarian; HCS; HOSA; HOCT

Robert Williamson

Samantha Willis: La Petites; FHA Parliamentarian; DECA; Powder Puff
Lisa Wilson: Mixed Choir
Sandra Wilson: FBLA; Spanish Club; OEA
James Winchester: ICT

David Divine

William Winter: Sr. Class Executive Board; NHS Treasurer; Band President; JETS; Mu Alpha Theta; French Club
Laura Wolfe: Beta Club President; Student Council; La Petites; Powder Puff; PELE
Brian Worsham: JV Football; Sam's Posse Cross Country; Track; Thespians; Men's Choir



INNER-FOCUSED PERSONS SET — COOL TRENDS

Curiosity is the spark which starts the fire of imagination. The fire has been burning since the creation of man. In the event that mankind were to get bored of living routinely, a backup system was invented — fads.

Fads have been short-lived "expression parades," which allowed people to communicate. Through the simplest styles of clothes, haircuts or languages, the voice of a person's inner-soul can be openly, if not subtly, expressed.

"When I see someone with an original haircut, it really makes me feel good," said Junior Phil Clark. "It shows that people are beginning to care more about

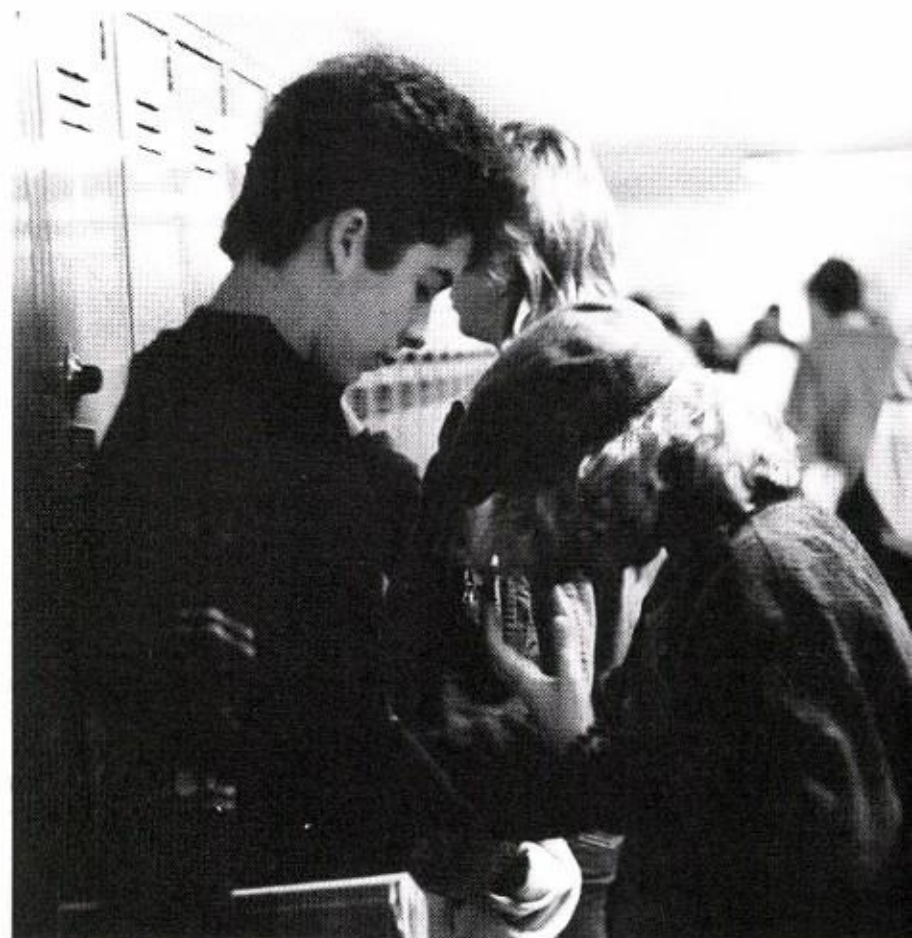
their personal values and not ludicrous rules society sets up."

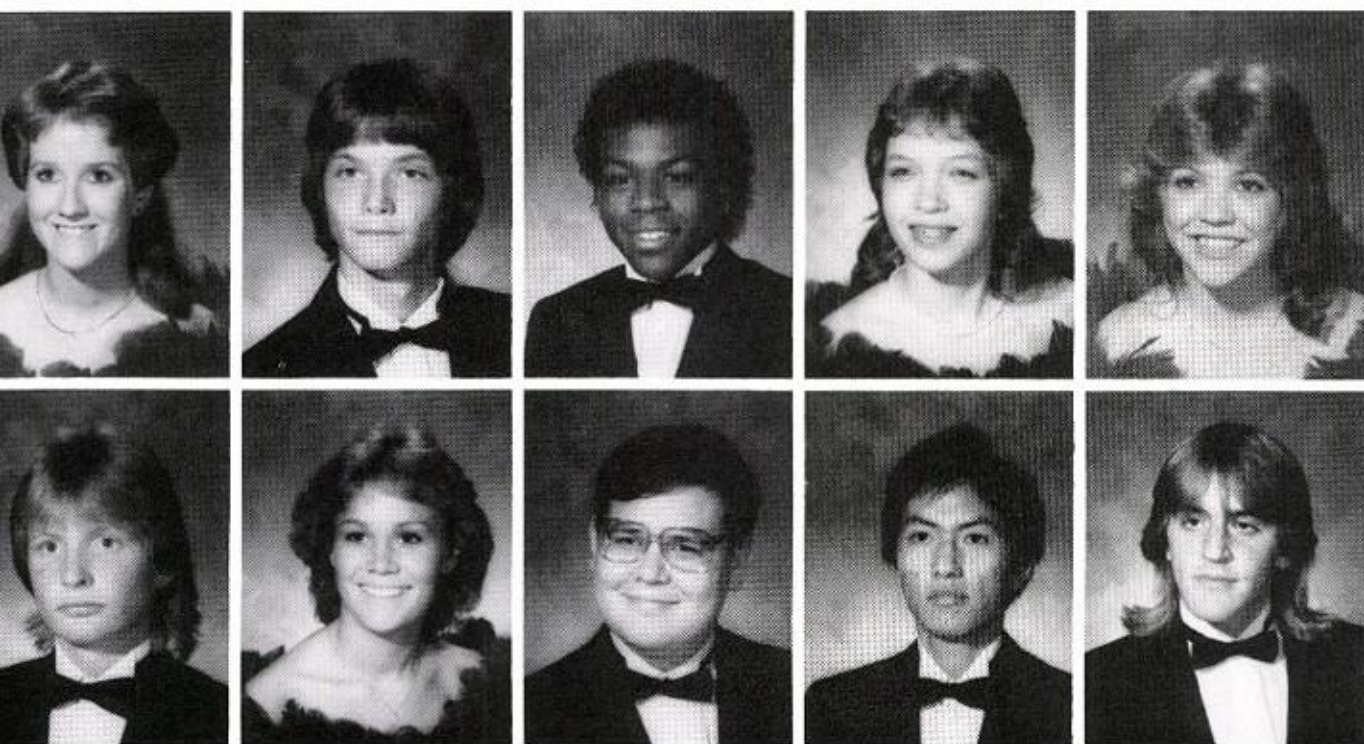
A haircut, along with proper attire, could be the most important part of an outward personality. Like Clark, some guys chose "tail" haircuts to be "in."

Freshman Kristi McDonald decided, "Originality is the best way for a person to fully bring out their true essence. Much more importantly is sincerity. Originality means nothing if it's all fake. I don't think originality is a fad. I think it's more of a generation."

Trend or fad, whatever the label, expressing personal preferences follows the historical need for change.

Rumaging through her locker, Junior Wendy Torbert searches for her book while Sophomore Adam Hill waits for her. Wendy's hat and fashion bracelet reflect her trendy choices.





Wray - Cherry

Carole Wray: FHA; PELE; OEA
Jeffery Wright: HECE
Maurice Wright: Marauder Staff; FHA; FBLA; Spanish Club; OEA
Lisa Wynn
Misty Yarbrough: La Petites; FBLA; Girls Choir; Powder Puff; Prospective Thespians; French Club

Harvey Yates: JV Soccer; V Soccer; Golf Team; Spanish Club
Shelley Zachary: Frosh, JV, V Cheerleader
Steve Zalman: NHS; Band; French Club; Spanish Club
Chamsmon Boulom: First Semester Junior
Gerald Cherry: First Semester Junior



After school, Patty Hamilton enjoys the company of her comrade Nina Lott, a junior.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

Before his next class, Sophomore Joe Howington checks his locker for any forgotten books.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

UNLIMITED DEDICATION AWARDS JUNIORS WITH HOPE

Countless hours of work and praiseless glories were their trophies. Still the Junior Class Advisory Board and the officers took on the challenge of sacrificing hours upon hours of their own time in the hopes of making their Senior Prom the best one ever.

"If this junior class has a great Senior Prom, this is the team they should adorn," said Sponsor Janice Wohlgemuth.

The 15 board members and 5 officers were required to participate in each fund raiser or school spirit oriented event from Friday night victory

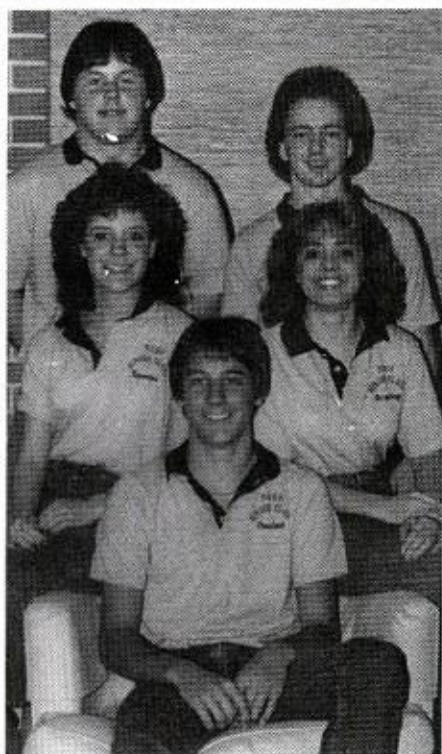
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — SEATED: Janet Porter, reporter; Craig Horton, president; Dee Buchanan, secretary. **STANDING:** Rodney Webb, vice president; Todd Par-

dances to two Santa's Workshop locations, according to Mrs. Wohlgemuth.

Commenting about the workshops, President Craig Horton said, "It was a jolly way to make money."

At both Santa's Workshops the Juniors did personalizing, gift wrapping and selling of baked goods, all in the spirit of making someone's Christmas as happy as they hope their own prom will be next year.

JUNIOR CLASS ADVISORY BOARD — FRONT ROW: Lisa Ashurst, Sponsor Janice Wohlgemuth, Krista Hellison. **SECOND ROW:** Debra Ellison, Sherry Roberts, Carie Carroll, Jennifer Stacy. **THIRD ROW:** Alex Budman, Darrell Ganes, Mike Denton, Bryce Boyd. **TOP ROW:** Doug Goodrich, Sean Murphy. **Not Pictured:** Jennifer Boyle, John Clementi, Julie DiBiase.



Testing the camera for the proper focus, Rodney Webb doesn't mind that Elf Janet Porter is the first one to tell him what she wants for Christmas.

Photo by Steve Shaw

Advisory board member Carie Carroll handles some of the personalizing at one of the December weekend Santa's Workshops.

Photo by Steve Shaw



Abair — Cherry

Alan Abair
Scott Adkins
Angie Alkevicius
Stephen Allphin
Jackie Anderson
Shannon Anderson
Toni Andreas

Philip Andries
David Anschutz
Patricia Arellano
Medit Arevalo
Judi Armstrong
Scott Arthur
Hugo Ascanio

Lisa Ashurst
Craig Austen
Sabrina Bailey
Jana Baird
Christopher Ball
James Ball
Becka Barnett

Cindy Barnett
David Barnett
Whitney Baugh
Carolyn Bell
Belinda Benton
Paula Bercher
Mike Bese

Delia Best
Jan Blair
Jonathan Borden
Craig Bowen
Kirk Bowers
Lori Bowman
Bryce Boyd

Shelly Boyd
Jennifer Boyle
Gary Brackenridge
Theresa Brackett
Becky Brannon
Sean Brannon
Bobby Braswell

Dawn Brendel
Robert Brennan
Dawn Brooks
Paul Brooks
Holley Broughton
Cindy Brown
Laurie Brown

Robyn Brown
Teresa Brown
Dee Buchanan
Judy Buentello
David Burrow
John Butler
Thomas Butler

Carrie Bynum
Staci Cabaniss
Mike Campbell
Stacy Campbell
Lucifer Cardenas
Doug Carr
James Carr

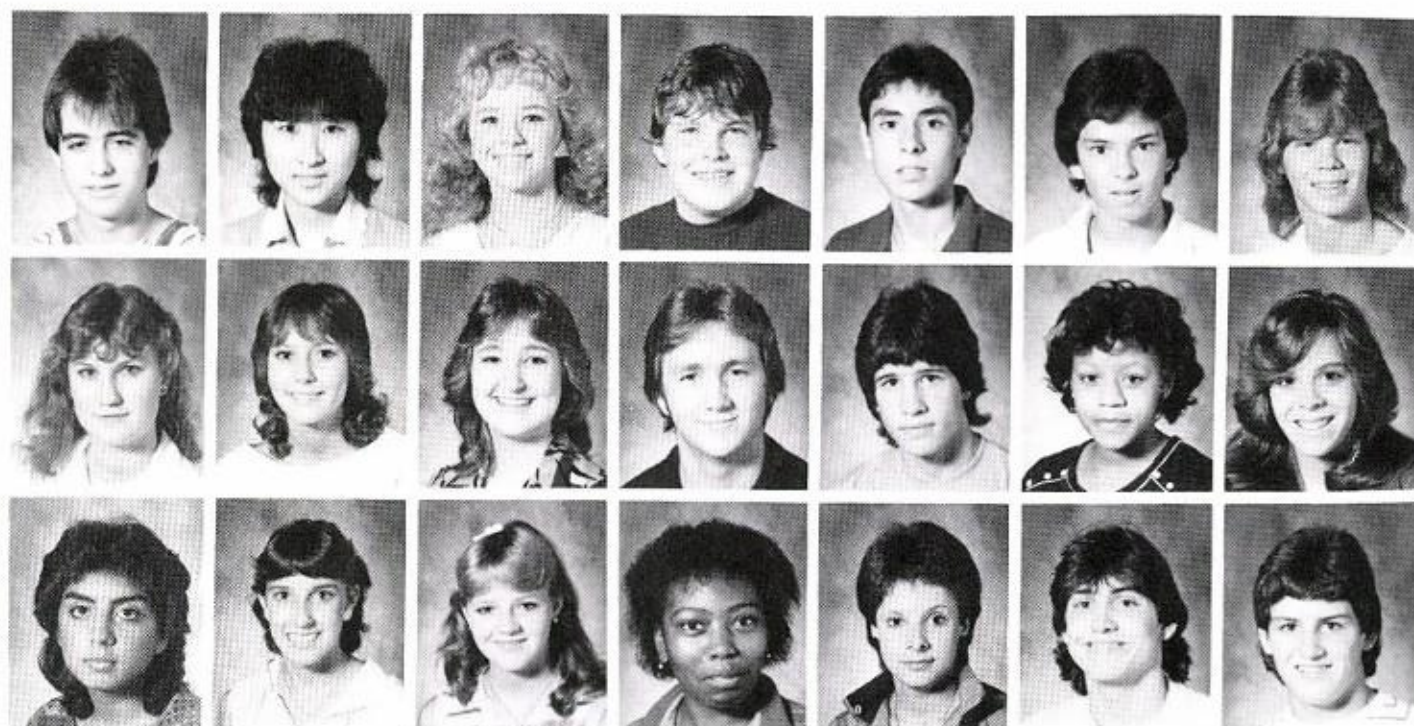
Kelly Carrabba
Carie Carroll
Natalie Carter
Dawn Casady
Christy Chandler
Steven Chapman
Minda Cherry

Chitsey — Crawford

Blake Chitsey
Un Chong
Kimberly Clark
Phil Clark
Ronnie Clary
John Clementi
Galen Cloud

Michelle Coffen
Jill Collett
Kathryn Collins
Steve Condran
Kevin Cook
Pamela Cooksey
Elizabeth Cooper

Carolyn Cordova
Cindy Corely
Dawn Cornelius
Kathy Cox
Kim Cox
Steven Cox
Darra Crawford



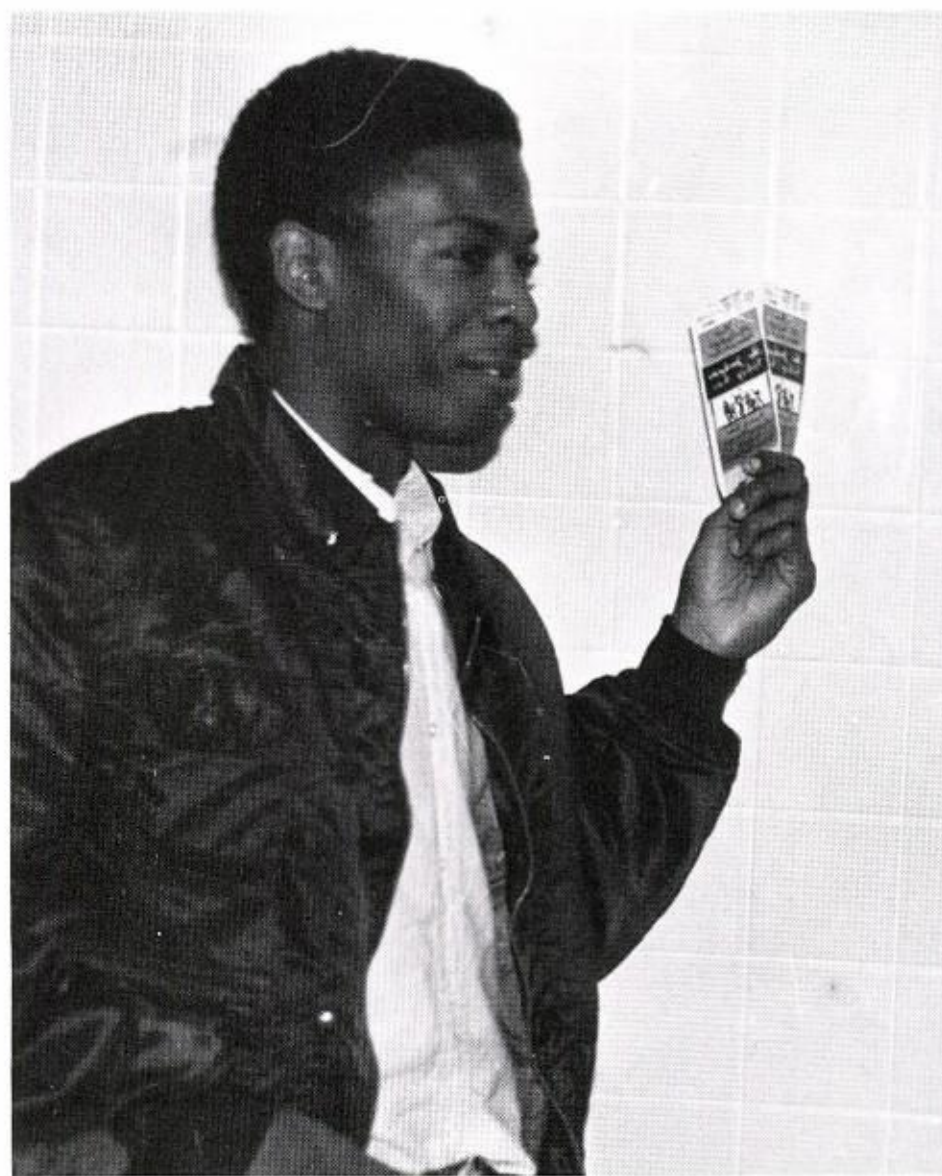
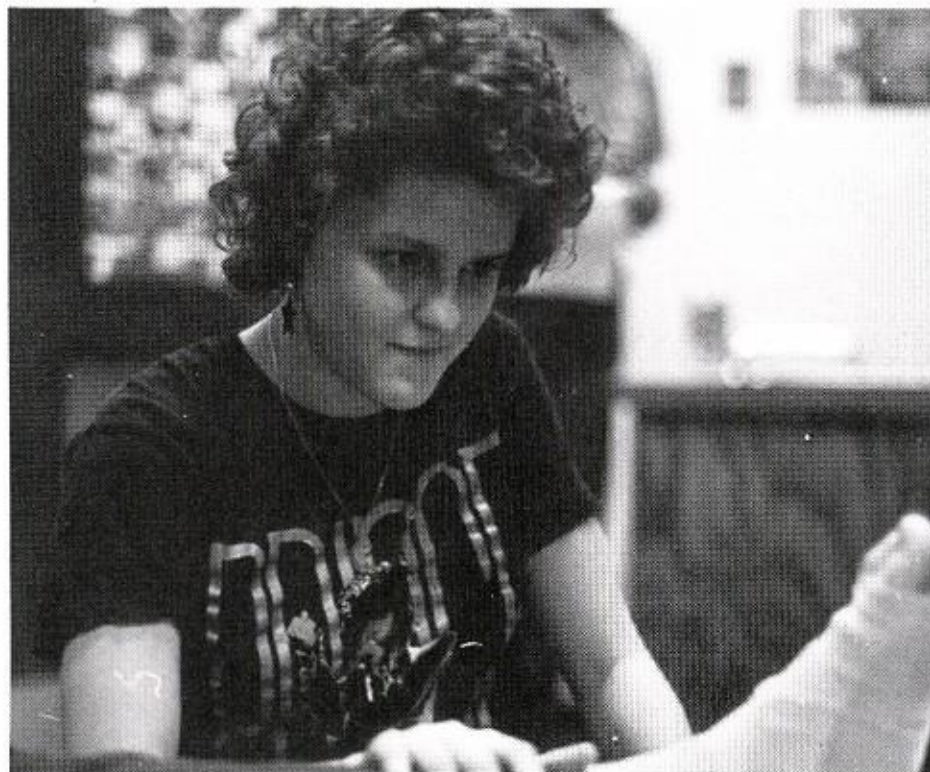
ROCK CONCERTS MORE THAN JUST MUSIC

"The night time was the right time for people who lived life in the fast lane," Sophomore Karen Vick said. Concerts of every kind were of prime interest for the students who could attend them.

"Concerts are wild and exciting," said Freshman Keri Corder. "When I saw Cyndi Lauper in concert, I had a non-stop flow of good feelings. She was so unusual that she was fantastic!"

Such were the reasons many students felt compelled to see

and hear their favorite music artists live and in concert. "When I went to concerts, I screamed and shouted in total excitement until I was hoarse. I came out of the concerts half deaf and exhausted from jumping and dancing. And it usually happened so fast that by morning it seemed to have been a dream," said Junior Jennifer Leadamen. "But memories aren't dreams. They're immortal. So I went to concerts to gain immortality."

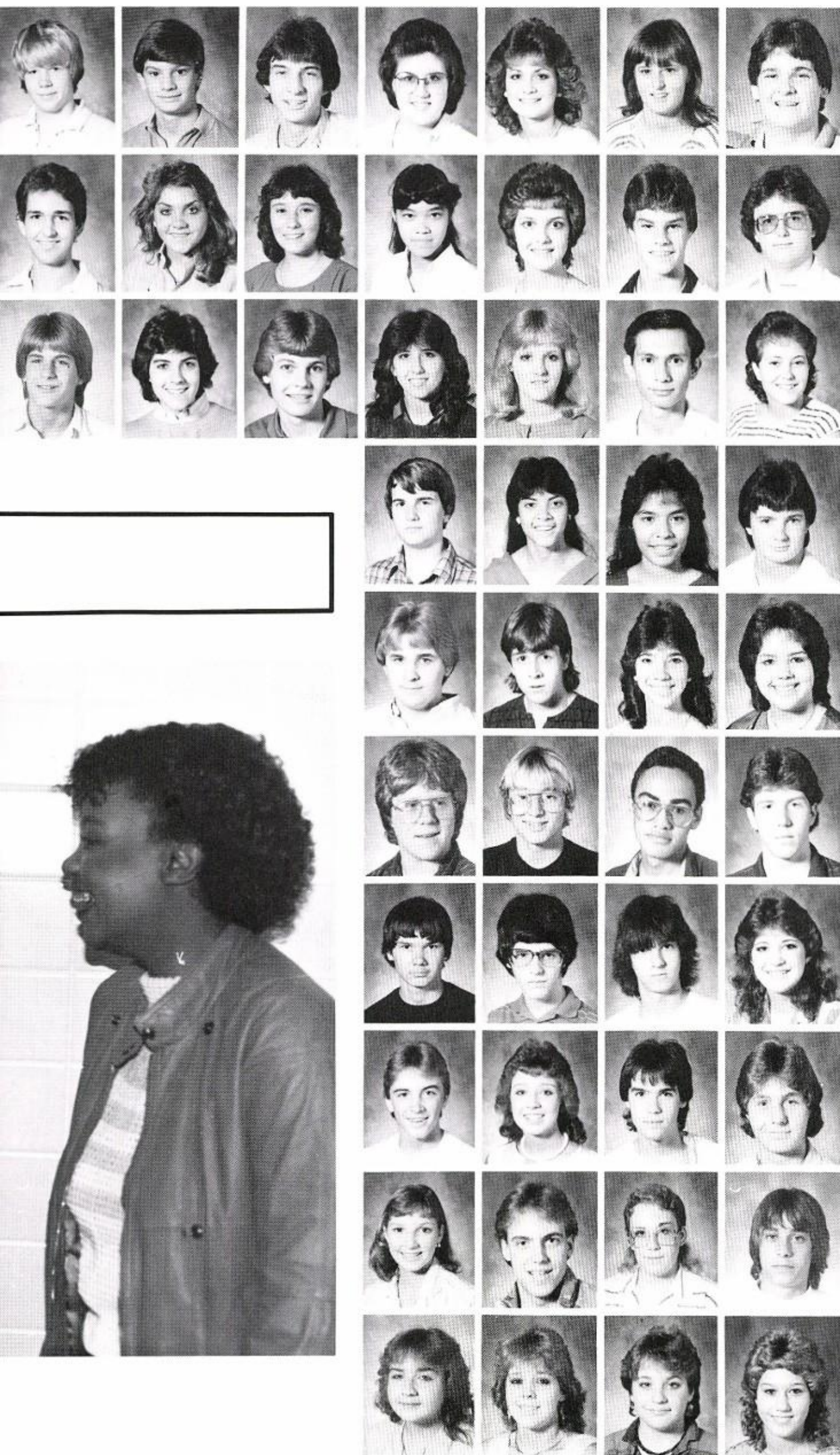


Wearing her Prince concert t-shirt to school, Sophomore Karla Reppen attends to a wounded foot in the clinic as part of her duties as clinic aide.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

With tickets from the Jackson's concert held during the summer, Sophomore Dannard Farmer shares some memories with Sonya Taylor about the sell-out performance.

Photo by Craig Turner



Cronk — Gresham

Brian Cronk
Ronnie Cross
Adam Curry
Teresa Davis
Lynne Davison
Kim Deen
Michael Denton

Karl Deutsch
Julie Dibiase
Michelle Dillard
Kimthy Dinh
Stefanie Doak
John Donaghey
Scott Donley

Tommy Duke
Deana Dulac
Barry Eaves
Michelle Echols
Debbie Ellison
Robert Elmes
Denise Elmore

Richard England
Elvira Esquivel
Estela Esquivel
David Faulkner

Brian Fields
Dudley Fitzgerald
Donna Foshee
Cindy Foster

Michael Foster
Markus Frantz
Alfonso Gamez
Darrell Ganus

Randy Garvin
David Gianopoulos
Mike Gibson
Amy Gilder

Scott Ginn
Colleen Glass
Edward Glass
Richard Glasscock

Tina Glosup
Doug Goodrich
Jeanine Goudy
Darrell Goza

Michele Gray
Kristen Green
April Greenlee
Noel Gresham

Guerney — Kidwell

Shawn Guerney
Sherry Gunn
Scott Hackler
Jennifer Hall
Karessa Hall
Dale Hannegan
James Hansen

Kenneth Hansen
Kathy Harland
Terry Hartsell
Virginia Hayes
Krista Helleson
Kelly Helm
Paige Hendon

Ibra Henley
Robert Henry
Allison Heo
Darren Hervey
Marci Hess
Sean Hibbs
Glen Higdon

LaHomer Holmes
Angela Holt
Julie Hood
Wendy Hopkins

Craig Horton
Richard Hudson
Joel Huff
Jimmy Hughes

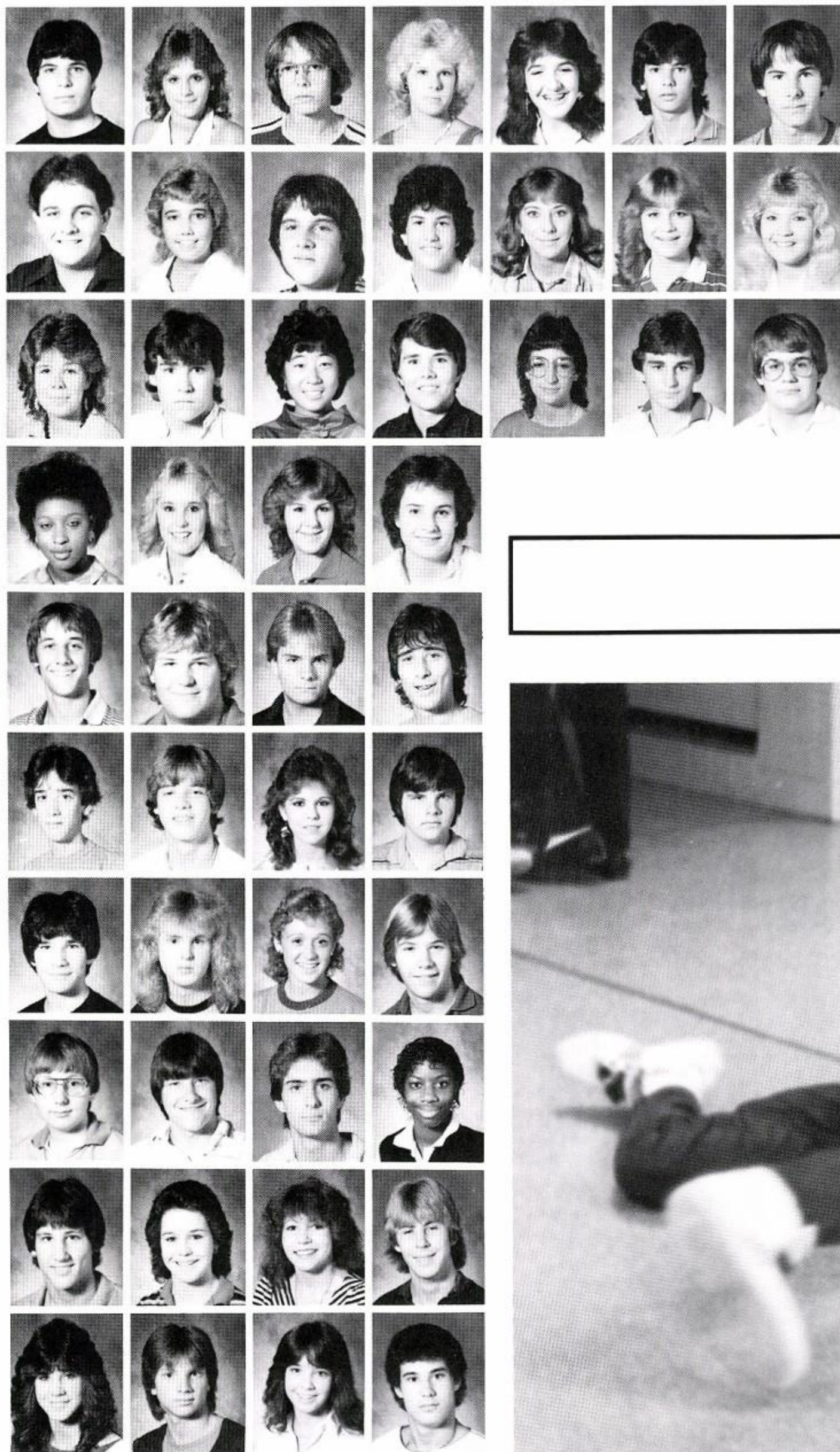
Tom Hughes
Sean Husson
Tari Inglis
Lennon Irvine

Paul Ivey
James Jackson
Robin Jackson
Robert Jacob

William Jahnel
Michael James
Derek Jellison
Tonya Jenkins

Jason Jessup
Dana Jeter
Kathy Kayser
Thomas Keehn

Renee Kelly
Brian Kennedy
Rene Kennedy
Will Kidwell



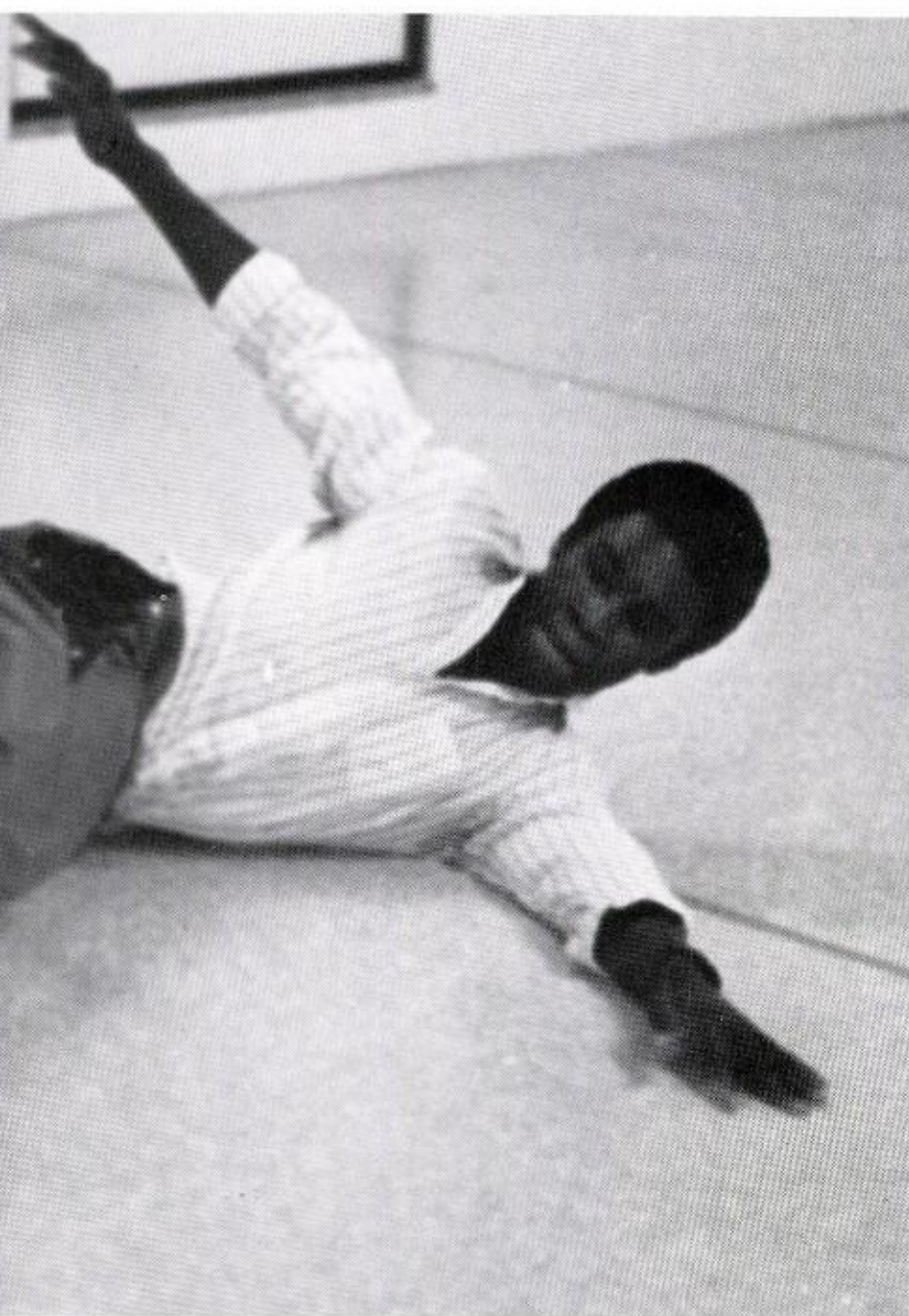
Kirby — Lumkes

Tricia Kirby
Jodi Knable
Kelli Knowles
Becky Kovacsy
Joey Krimm
Kira Kuzmiak
Jae Kwon

Leslie Lambdin
Marsha Lambert
Jerry Land
Cathy Laudon
Steven Lee
Karla Leech
Heidi Leibold

Rachel Lester
Julie Lewis
James Lisi
Nina Lott
Michael Love
Denice Luburich
Todd Lumkes

BREAKDANCING — STYLE OF THE 80'S —



To most people, The Project in Evansville, Indiana, is just another ghetto. But to Sophomore Tony Pettofrezzo, it is where he learned the art of breakdancing.

"We used to have four 'ghetto blasters' around a big piece of cardboard and take turns spinning," Tony said.

When Tony came to North Garland, he found only a handful of these talented dancers. Senior Curtis Watson, Sophomore Cliff Littleton and Tony formed a group called T.N.T. Crash Crew.

Although they were not as well known as the N.Y. City Breakers or The Rock Steady Crew, one could catch the Crash Crew dancing at Great Skate on any Friday night.

The Crash Crew was also featured in a video aired on Richardson Cable.

Although these breakers

Freshman Roy Lockett goes into a backspin displaying his breakdancing abilities.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

loved to dance, they learned the hard way that the school halls were off limits. Junior Danny Rodriguez commented, "I got caught once and got warned. The second time I got in trouble. Believe me, there won't be a third time."

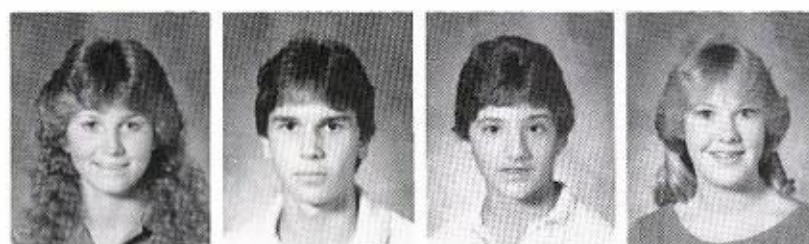
According to Mrs. Drake who was fascinated with breaking, she didn't want it done in the halls because of "the possibility of injury."

Regardless, whether it's spinning, popping, or moon walking, breakdancing became the dance of the 80's. Movies like *Breakin'*, *Beat Street*, and videos like Chaka Khan's "I Feel For You" and Lionel Richie's "All Night Long" also helped.

Breakdancing has made its mark on dance floors, street corners, and even school hallways. As Senior Andy Kissig said, "Breakdancing is a way to express yourself, and for people that are shy, it's a way to stand out."

Lumkes — O'Dell

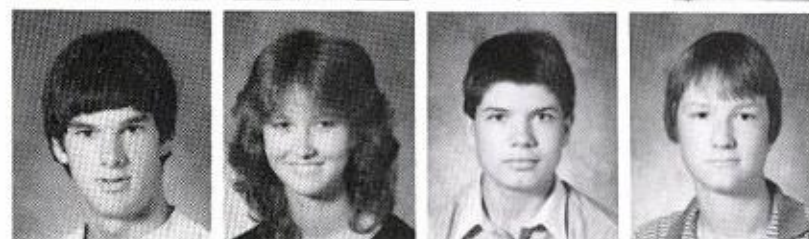
Tracy Lumkes
James Lundin
David Machost
Diane Madison



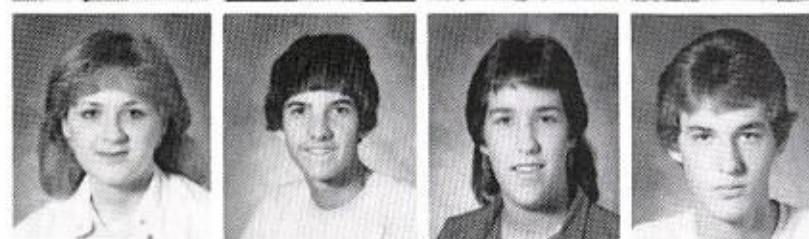
Stephen Marino
Liana Marquis
Jeana Martin
Jeff Matlock



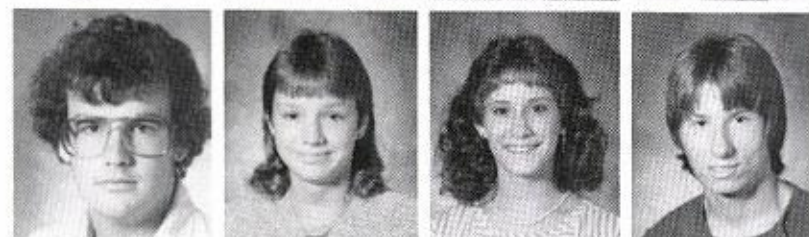
Robert May
Denise Maynard
Mike Mayzak
Todd McAnally



Kayla McClosky
Brad McCreary
Amy McFadden
Scott McFarlane



Shawn McGee
Doni McGinn
Stephanie McGowan
Brian McKibben



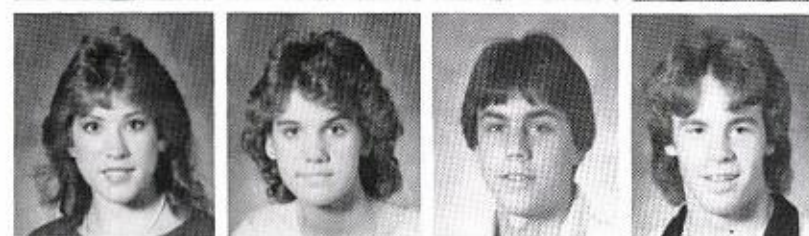
Cathy Mercer
Cheryl Miller
Claudine Miller
Kim Miller



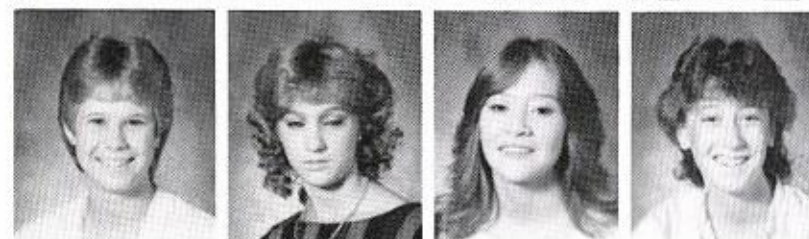
Stephanie Miller
Red Milton
Maria Mondragon
Stacie Monroe



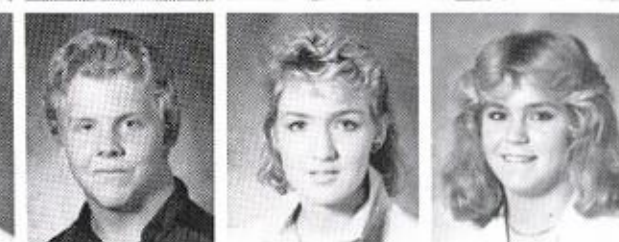
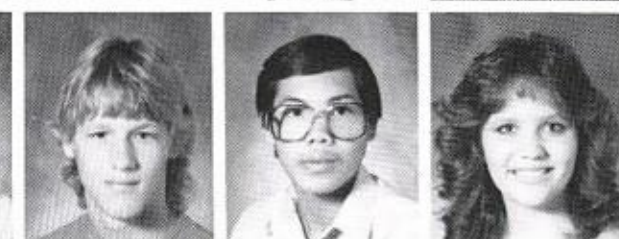
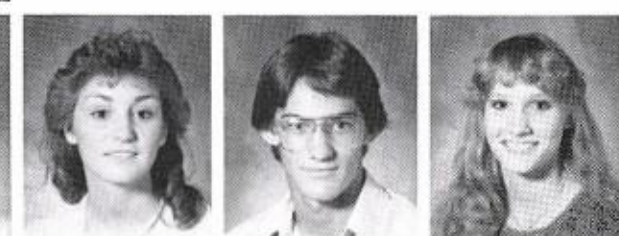
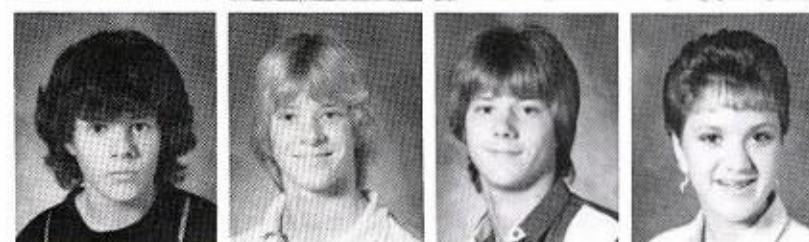
Shelley Morrison
Norma Moulton
Mike Muller
Sean Murphy
Beth Nalley
Gabriel Nance
Lisa Near



Carol Nelson
Stacey Nevels
Jana New
Karen Newman
John Newton
Tin Nguyen
Debbie Nicholson



Nick Nides
Jeffrey Niell
James Nix
Heather Nordost
Patrick Norsch
Cheryl Null
Demere O'Dell



Spending a few moments together before school starts, juniors Sean Husson and Julie Hood discuss the possibility of a Friday night date.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Relationships continue at school dances as exemplified by Senior Anthony Martin and his date Missy Little, who attends Berkner High School.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



[MORE THAN] ['JUST' FRIENDS]

The phone rings. Picking up the receiver, Julie begins talking to her good friend Lisa who tells Julie about a "Terrific guy" she knows who needs a date for Saturday. Julie, showing her true friendship, accepts the date.

Saturday night at Lisa's house, the two girls prepare for the dates. When the doorbell rings, Julie, in anticipation, runs to the door to see Mr. Terrific.

Lisa's date, a tall, good-looking guy turns and presents his friend, a short, stumpy guy with thick glasses.

Many couples do meet on blind dates. "I met my boyfriend on a blind date," admitted Senior Laurie Williams, who has dated her boyfriend for five months.

Whether on a "first date"

through mutual acquaintance in a classroom or club, or on a blind date, daters often chose a movie for entertainment. Favorite eating places included Chili's, Bennigan's, People's and the Black Eyed Pea.

Others preferred dates like putt-putt or bowling.

"I try to stay away from the ordinary date. I don't mind doing what she wants to do," said Senior Jeff Baker. "If she wants to go bowling or even just sit and talk, that's fine with me."

Ranger baseball, Cowboy football games, or Maverick or Raider basketball provided a place to go for dates. "I just like dating because it gives me a chance to be with someone I like and have a good time with," Junior Lance Jellison said.

Ohman — Powers

Julie Ohman
Edie Orlandi
Dalene Orr
Stephanie Ortiz
Richard Owen
Ronald Owens
Jennifer Pak

Todd Pardue
Jason Parker
Cherri Payne
Keith Pennington
Hung Pham
Vu Phan
Aaron Pippin

Michael Pippin
Robert Poche
Jeff Points
Linda Porras
Janet Porter
Cheri Portlock
Lee Powers



DREAMS OF FAME

Finding a place for a beginning band is hard. Some resort to garages, warehouses, bedrooms or even tool sheds.

Fractured Wing, Rogue, or Truce, unheard of by many people, were groups formed by North Garland students who faced some typical difficulties. "We had a gig at a party over the summer for 300 college kids. It was real wild and the word got around, but we're not too familiar with kids from NG, even though we played at last year's Beta Club Talent Show," Senior Rick Reynard, lead guitar player for Fractured Wing, explained.

Naturally, practice is necessary for a band to sound a certain way. "Originality of the group and the music we make makes it ours," said senior drummer Scott Haws. But the practice paid off — with money, in fact.

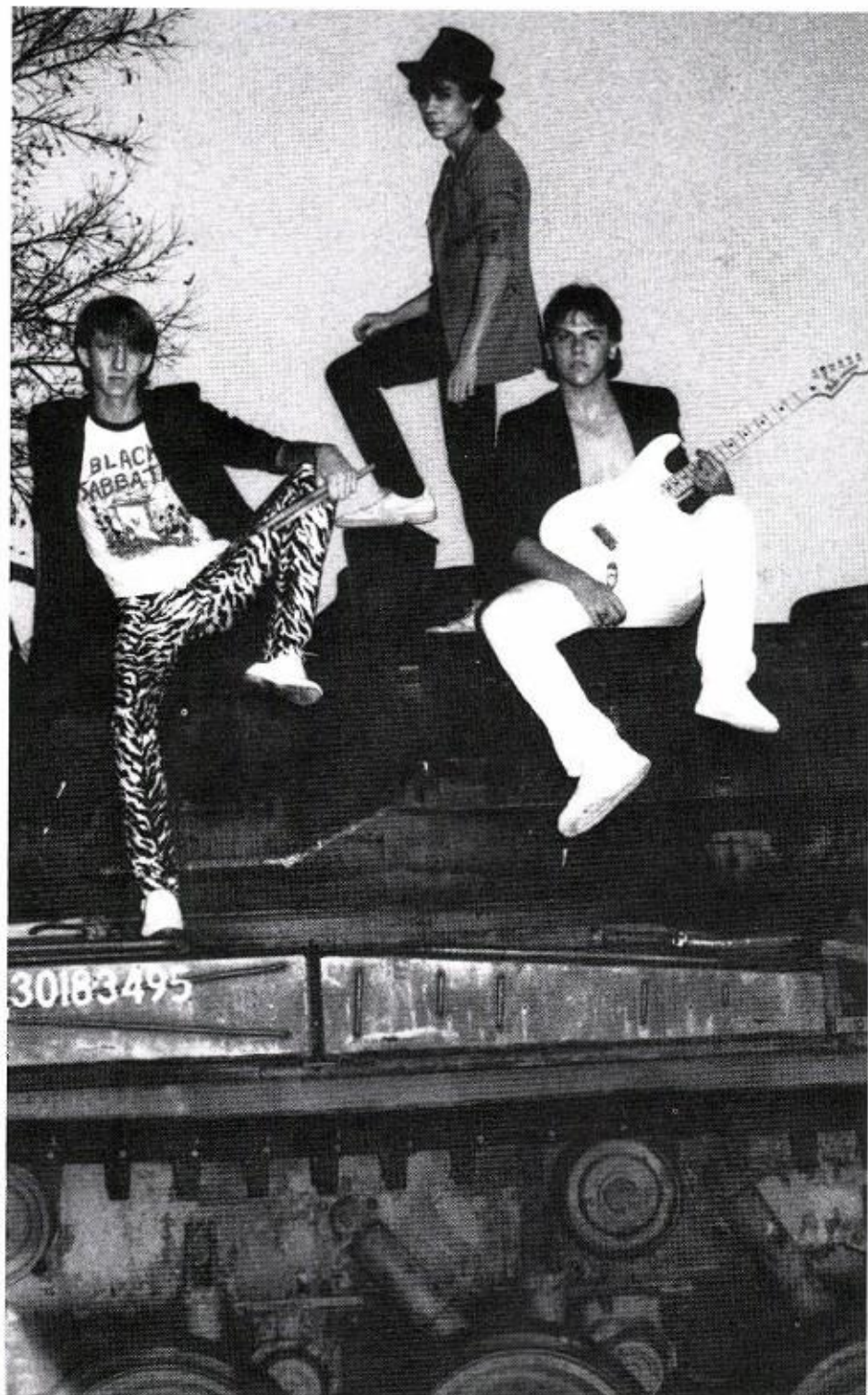
Most bands set goals to or-

ganize and control a group. "Our main goal is to audition for a record company and one day be famous," said Sophomore Lance Hise. Bands sought auditions for a very important person like a record producer or someone who could help bring these three or four people closer to their dreams.

Entertaining the music world is difficult if a career is anticipated. Having a certain style catch on is the challenge of the music business. "Music is words and notes that someone dreamed together and made into a song with their style," explained Senior Paul Acosta, lead vocalist for Fractured Wing.

If wishes could come true, Fractured Wing members Scott Haws, Paul Acosta and Rick Reynard, all seniors, would pose for an album cover. They chose a tank for the setting at VFW.

Photo by Craig Turner

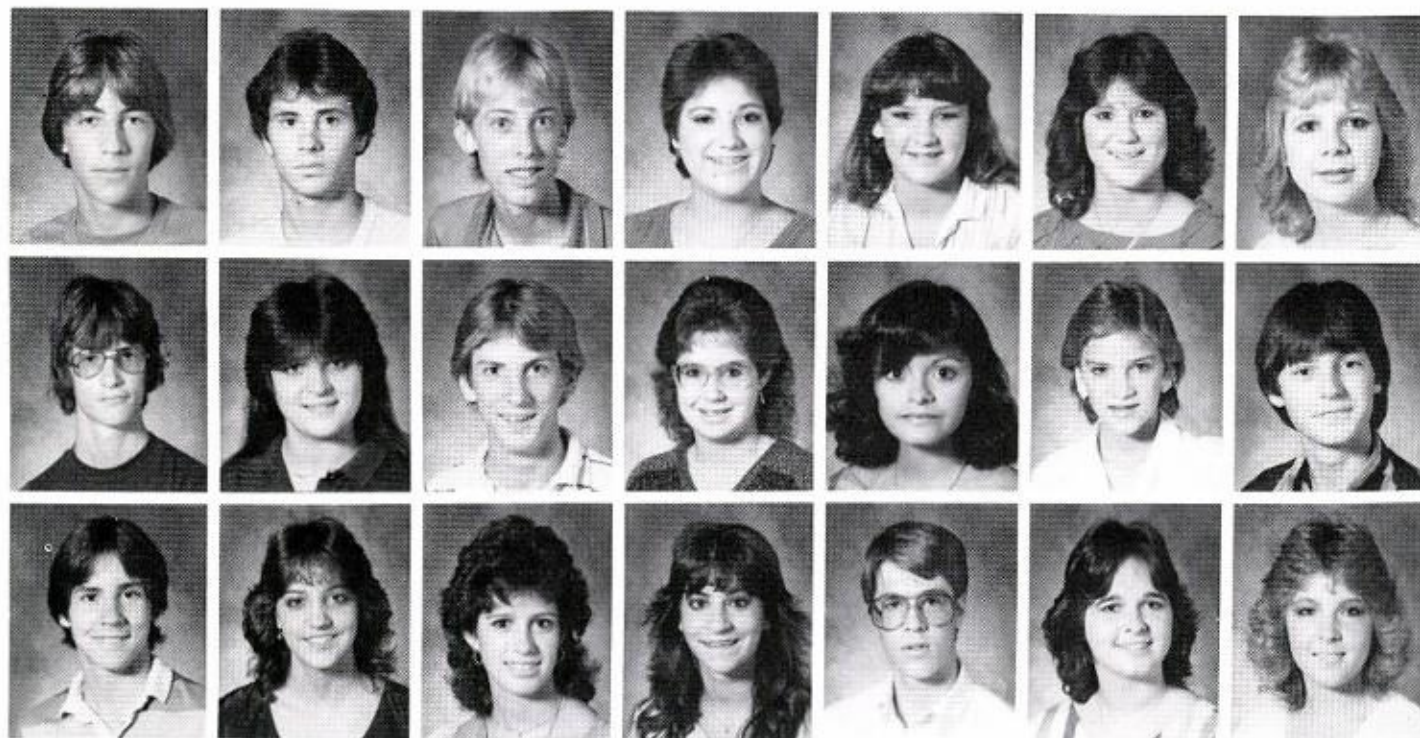


Presley — Roberts

Bryan Presley
Phillip Pulliam
Mike Pullias
Juliann Quarto
Suzette Ransom
D'Anna Ray
Fran Ray

Joe Read
Cathy Redden
Michael Reed
Tara Renshaw
Crissy Reyes
Sherry Rhoades
David Rhodes

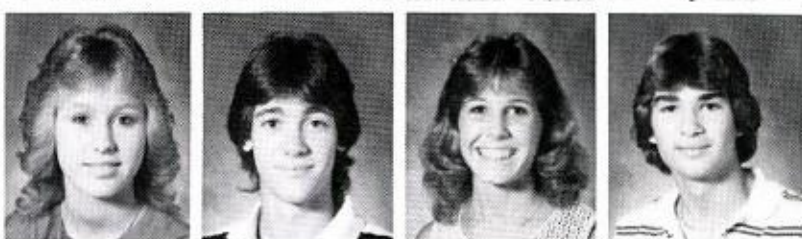
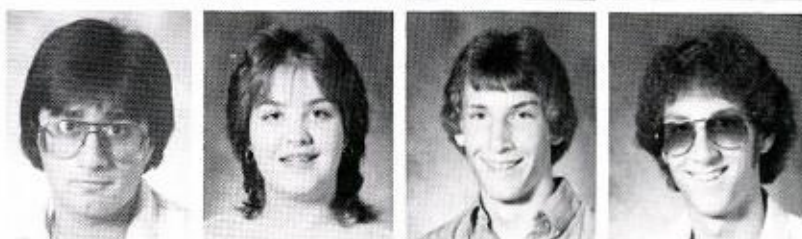
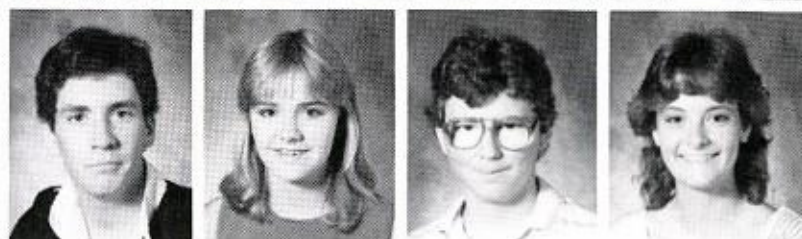
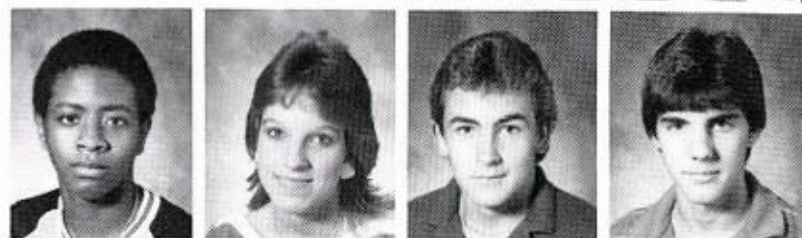
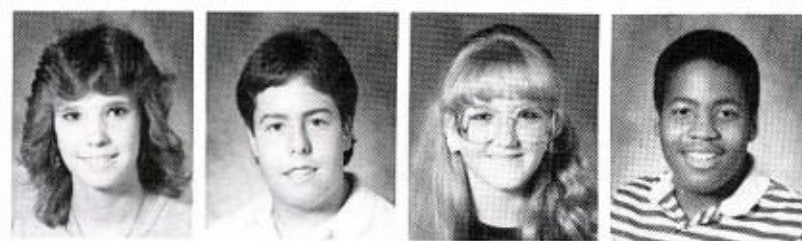
Andy Richardson
Tina Richardson
Wendi Richardson
Rachelle Rizzi
Scott Roach
Kelly Roberts
Sherry Roberts



At the Beta Club Talent Show, Seniors Paul Acosta and Rick Reynard played "You Really Got Me" by Van Halen.



Guitarist Lon Jackson, junior from Rogue, and vocalist Paul Acosta from Fractured Wing join their talents for the Beta Club Talent Show.



Robertson — Susko

Michaelle Robertson
Rob Roden
Stacy Rogers
Erick Rosborough

Harold Ross
Stacy Roush
Scott Roy
Steven Royals

Michael Ryan
Lori Salter
Richard Sampsel
Toni Sanborn

Vicki Schledwitz
Suzanne Schreiber
Darice Schulze
Kristi Schutza

Richard Scrivano
Diane Sehon
Shawn Sepmore
Sarah Settles

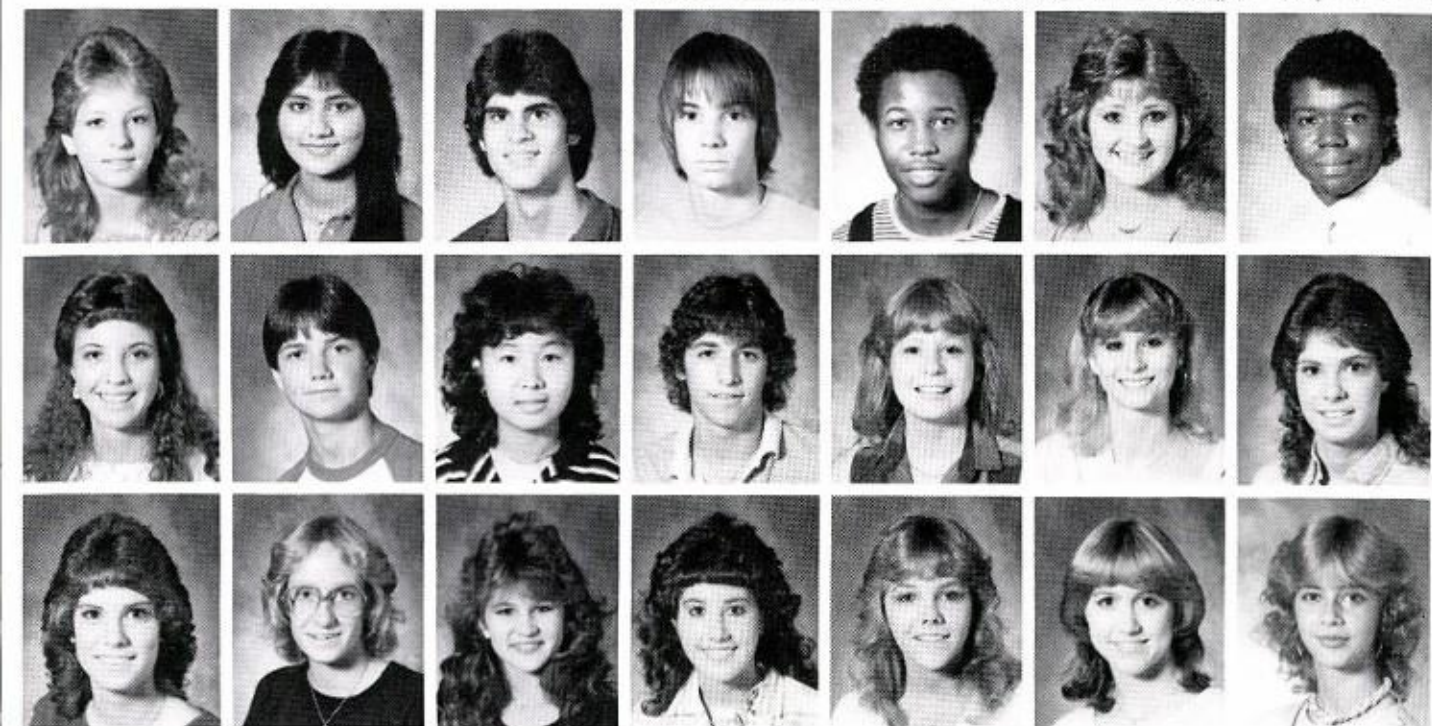
Manish Shah
Stacy Sheffield
John Sherer
Bob Sherrard

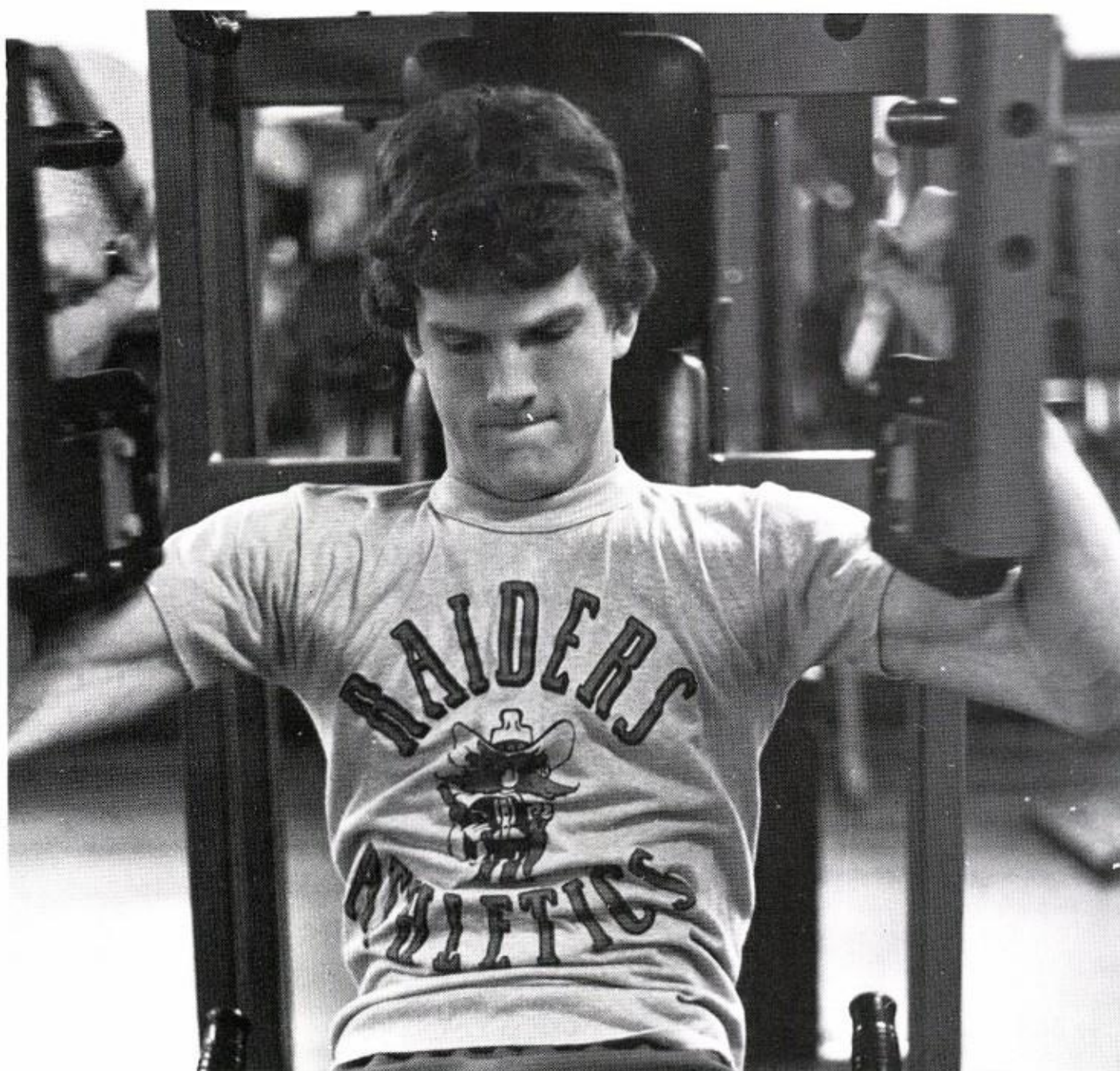
Linda Shewbirt
Joey Shortino
Wendy Shugart
Kenny Shuler

Deandra Simpson
Esther Singh
Mike Smalley
David Smith
George Smith
Kimberly Smith
Ronnie Smith

Stephanie Smith
Chris Smock
Un So
Joe Soliz
Jennifer Stacy
Leigh Steinkoenig
Margaret Stewart

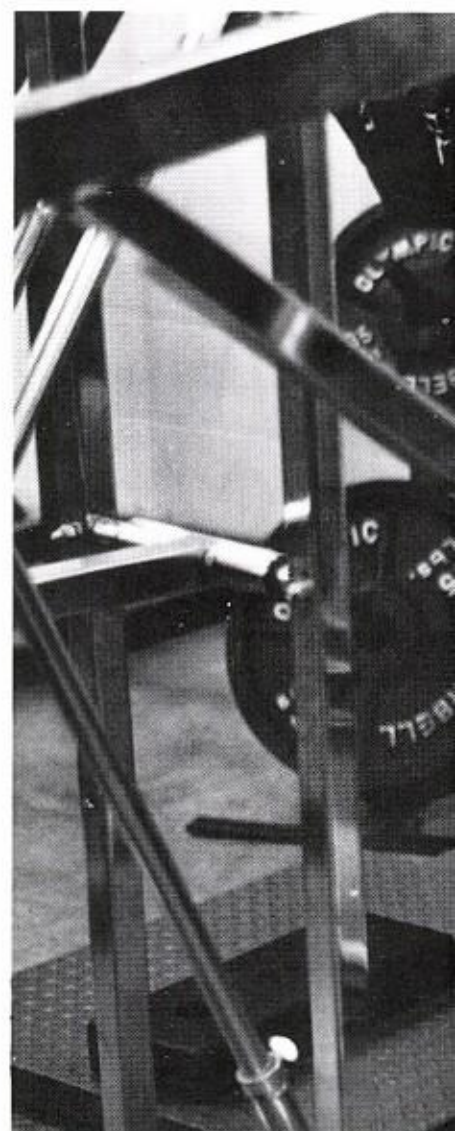
Melanie Stewart
Victoria Stiles
Kathy Stinson
Christie Stoehr
Chrystal Stout
Stephanie Strann
Jan Susko





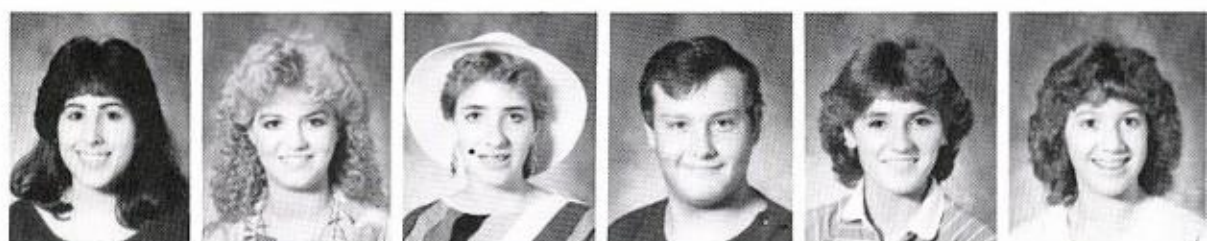
With concentration, Freshman Scott Bale works on strengthening his chest muscles while utilizing the Nautilus double chest machine.

Photo by Steve Shaw

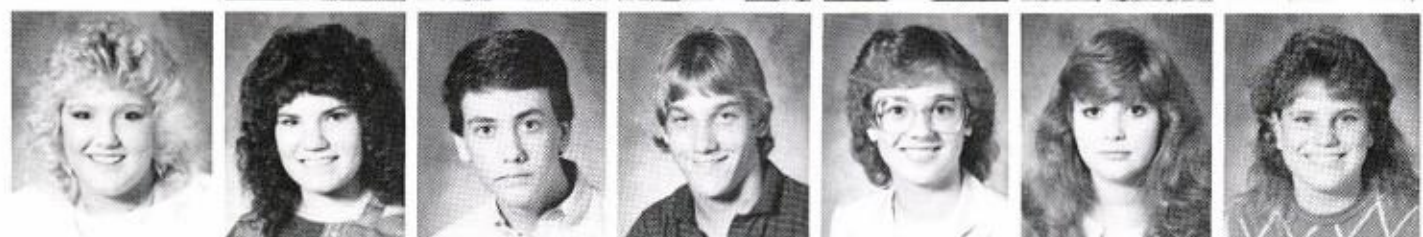


Taber — Wacker

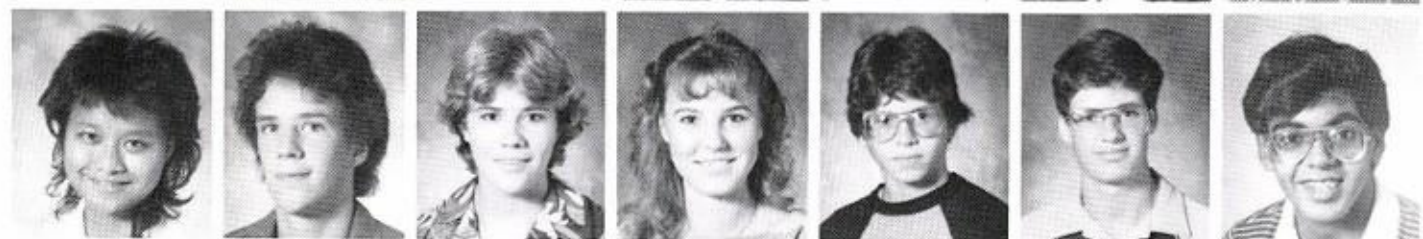
Rachel Taber
Raye-Anne Talton
Kandace Tappen
Lonnie Taylor
Lori Tedesco
Connie Terrell



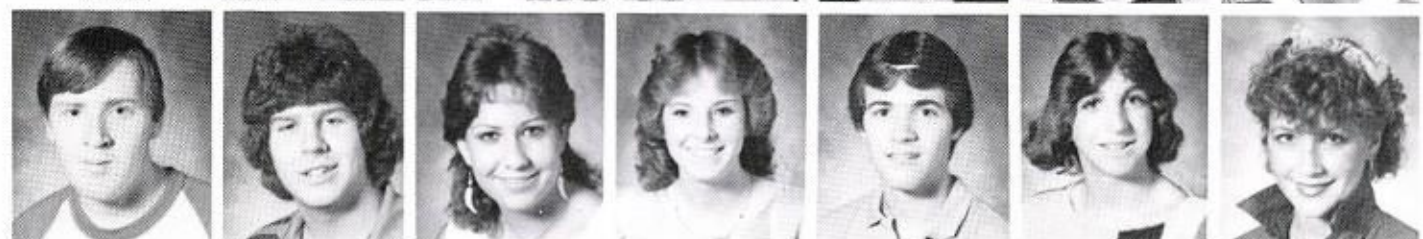
Jennifer Thomas
Sally Thompson
James Thomson
Cliff Thornton
Karen Thurman
Wendy Torbert
Susan Townsend



Mai Anh Tran
Sean Tryon
Casey Turner
Michelle Turner
Todd Turner
Carl Underwood
Jackson Varnan

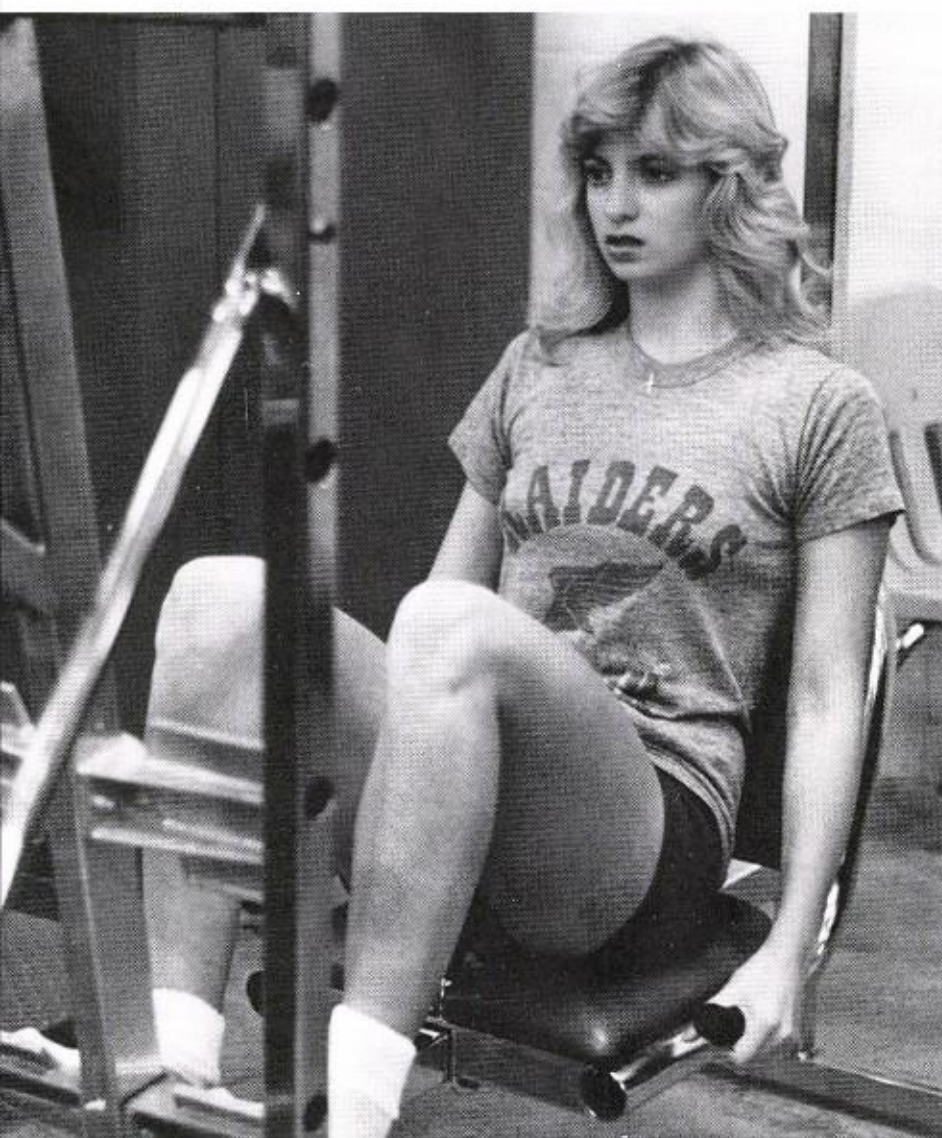


Tim Vasquez
Randall Vercher
Carla Viana
Laura Vizard
Brian Volz
Andrea Von Hoffmann
Selene Wacker



PHYSICAL FITNESS OBSESSION

DEMANDS DEDICATION



Physical fitness has become a national obsession in recent years. Emphasis on beautiful bodies and bulging muscles demands constant and strenuous exercise. Nevertheless, many students listed working out as one of their priorities.

A definition of a work-out could range from a jog around the block to pumping iron at the local gym. Students serious about staying in shape worked out regularly three to five times a week, while the obsessed would work out every-day.

"I put a lot of effort into

Track team member Holly Brantley works out on the leg press, strengthening her leg muscles and knees.

Photo by Steve Shaw

working out but I get even more out of it," said Senior Jeff Smith, a track member.

Although athletics focuses a great deal on exercise, that does not limit only athletes to working out. Many students had memberships to health clubs and some even went with friends to work out at a gym.

The benefits of a serious exercise program included the obvious stronger muscles and stamina, and also a possibility of weight loss or a more positive attitude.

"Working out definitely relieves stress because the concentration you put into your workout keeps you from thinking about anything else," said Sophomore Kim Fouts.

Wainscott — Young

Bill Wainscott
Robert Wainscott
Chris Walden
Bryan Walker
Pamela Wallace
Mendy Wallgren

Michelle Ward
Linda Watkins
Sandra Watkins
Rodney Webb
Larry Weiner
Tracy Weinschenk
Michelle Wells

Cynthia Whitaker
Lance White
Brian Whitney
Donette Wilkins
Amy Williams
Terri Williams
Amy Wood

Tracy Wood
Jay Worman
Cynthia Wright
Kim Wright
Robert Wright
Melissa Wyson
Anita Young

FUND RAISERS VITAL FOR SOPHOMORES

With their Prom only two years away, the energetic sophomore class officers got down to business at the start of this school year.

In order to reach their goal of raising between \$2000 and \$5000 this year, the class members held bake sales, car washes and a magazine drive to earn money.

Organizing the fund raisers was one thing, but receiving the support the officers needed from the class members was another. "It was quite a chal-

lenge to get the backing of the students," said Class President Heidi Kissig, "but once they realized what the activities were for, they really came around."

Not to be overlooked was the continuous adult support. "There has been a lot of support from the parents this year, even more than from the students," said Class Secretary Katherine Kelly.

As the leaders have discovered, only a strongly organized group will be prepared for the ultimate expenses in 1987.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

— Andrea Lubbers, treasurer; Sharon Bonatti, reporter; Katherine Kelly, secretary; Heidi Kissig, president; Sonya Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Linda Marshall, sponsor.

At one of the fall bake sales, Sonya Taylor takes the money for a cupcake order from classmate Melissa Linsey. The information booth often served as a sales place.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



During final exams, Mrs. Claudia Shepherd, mother of Sandy Shepherd, helped sell pizza for the fund raiser project.

Adair — Chandler

Allyson Adair
Jennifer Adam
Antonio Aguilar
Kris Alkevicius
Misty Allen
Corey Anderson
Kenton Anderson

Shelly Andon
Donna Armstrong
Lisa Armstrong
Steven Armstrong
Mary Arterburn
Eric Atchley
Matt Aulbaugh

Lori Awtrey
Glenn Baldwin
Marquetta Ball
Laura Barnes
Lisa Barnes
Jose Barrientos
Darlene Barry

Frank Basquez
Kenneth Bass
Cathy Baynham
Rhonda Bays
Jerry Bell
Kevin Bennett
Jeffrey Bentley

Dawn Benton
Lisa Berman
Eric Beshires
Laura Bever
Lewis Bicking
Todd Blackmon
Wayne Bollin

Sharon Bonatti
Dana Boyce
Tammy Boyd
John Boyle
Craig Brantley
Donna Lea Braun
Bill Brazil

Joey Breedlove
Robert Brendel
Angela Brewer
Brad Britton
Michelle Britton
Mike Broberg
Kelly Brogdon

Deborah Bronson
Maurice Brown
Jeff Brownell
Randall Bruton
Tony Bryan
Staci Buol
Chris Burns

Michele Cain
Julie Caldwell
Donna Campbell
Cameron Canter
Todd Carr
Delia Carrizales
Stephen Carson

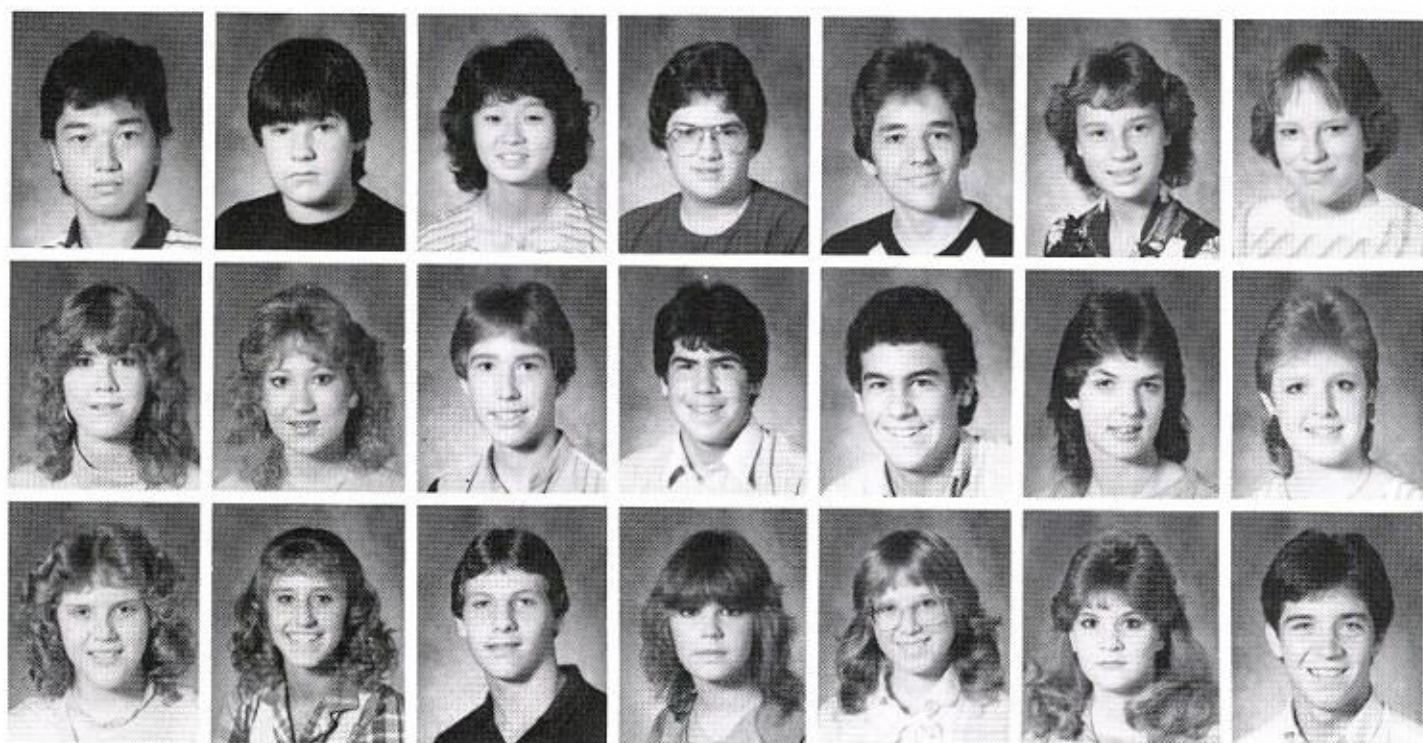
James Cartwright
Trevor Castilla
Yokeshia Caston
Bernard Cernosek
Margo Chamberlain
Jason Chancellor
Carol Chandler

Chang — Cooper

Charles Chang
Richard Chitwood
Yong Choe
Derek Church
Brian Clark
Rhonda Clary
Jeanette Clay

Carol Cobern
Heather Cockrell
Joel Coker
James Cole
Todd Cole
Laura Coleman
Cindy Collins

Lynn Collins
Heather Colombo
Kenny Connor
Linda Cook
Stephanie Cook
Melanie Cooke
Craig Cooper



CHANGING SCHOOLS UNSETTLES NEWCOMERS

In grade school, a smiling teacher might say, "Class, meet our new student . . ." to help him find new friends instead of the student making his own introductions.

Moving during high school is very difficult for any student. "When I got here, I didn't know anybody! Mr. Herrington found some people for me to sit with at lunch," said Senior Adelene Poovey.

Just starting ninth grade is bad enough for a freshman, but when moving to an entirely new area, students agree the change is even more frighten-

ing.

There is also a second side to moving. Some new students come to school and immediately fit right in. For others, however, it takes a little while for them to adjust, become familiar with the school, and, above all, get to know and meet new friends. Sophomore Nikki Moore agreed, "It's really tough in the beginning of the year."

Learning a new language, besides meeting new friends, makes it still more difficult for foreign students. Imran Parupia, a freshman, recalled,

Helping Mike Gillmore, Junior Robert Poch gives the locker combination to the newly enrolled junior during December.

"Coming from Pakistan when I was 12, I had difficulty understanding the teachers' lectures. With their explanations and more contact with friends that took me almost a year to really know and understand well, I learned the language."

In our mobile society, more people today have had to move at least once in their lives. Feeling awkward as they walk through the door of a new school, when they find a friendly smile from a total stranger, they know that all is not as bad as it once seemed.



While school nurse Mrs. Jean Von Hoffman assists new freshman student John Reese, he listens for the tones for the hearing test.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



Cope — Elder

Jeff Cope
Jeff Corlett
Mary Cosgray
Jennifer Costiloe
Denise Covault
Tommy Cox
Angie Crawford

Kevin Crews
Angela Crump
Robert Cunningham
Damon Dabbs
Karin Dabney
Beneva Daily
Penny Daily

Shannon Dall
Anna Dang
Andrea Dauphin
Lori Davis
Matt Davis
Rebecca Davis
Brian Davison

David Dawson
Christy Day
Chris Defoor

Medea Denning
Jeff Desario
Heather Deuterman

Rebecca Deutsch
Cari Dill
Darin Doherty

Christi Dollar
David Donaldson
Krista Doster

Tamara Doty
Ray Douglas
Robert Dudley

Randy Dumas
Stefan Duncan
David Dusek

Lisa Echols
Wendy Edwards
Dawn Elder

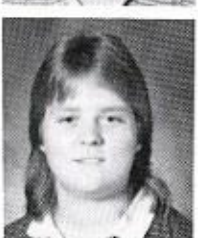
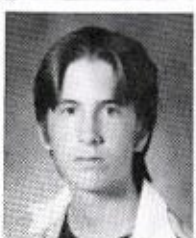


Ellis — Green

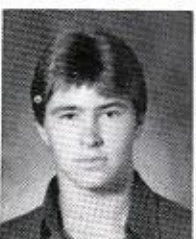
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Catherine Elmes
Kim Ely
Yonnie Erwin
Shannon Eubanks
Michael Everett
Chris Ewing



Jason Farrell
Kevin Ferguson
Hector Fernandez
Steven Fitch
Robin Fletcher
Mary Fojtik
Kim Fouts



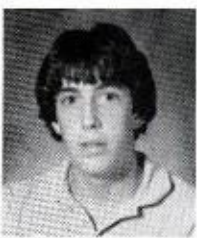
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Bryon Franklin
Dina Frederick
Michael Freeman
Rodney Furry
Heather Gafford
Robbie Gallup



Meki Gardner
Melissa Gardner
Robert Garner



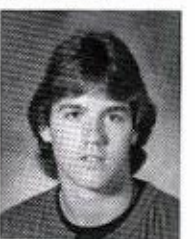
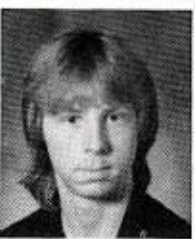
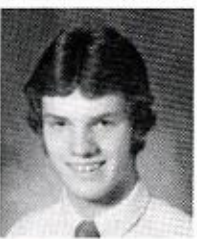
Clay Garrett
Stacey Garrison
Debbie Geddes



Kim Geddes
Angie Geron
John Gibbs



Timmy Gibbs
Dale Golden
Joey Golden



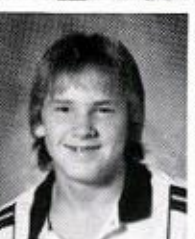
John Gomez
Dana Goodman
Donna Goodnight



Kenny Gossett
Arthur Goudy
David Gouge



Melinda Graves
Robert Graves
Milton Green



Greenfeather — Holmes

Michelle Greenfeather
Chad Gregory
Phillip Gregory
Michelle Groebe
Rod Hadder
Andrew Ham
Danni Hancock

Chris Hartline
Derek Hartsfield
Kelly Hatfield
Mike Hattaway
Robert Heideloff
Kelly Henderson
Laura Hesse

Cathy Hickman
Shawn Hicks
Kenneth High
Adam Hill
Kathy Hodges
Keith Hoffman
Carol Holmes

STUDENTS FIND TIME FOR HOMEWORK

Homework has always been a source of tension and distress to all students, not just the ones who are looking for scholarships. Often the major cause of these worries was the conflict of amount of time versus amount of work, and a student's ability to manage this time wisely.

Students were forced to set priorities: doing their home-

With her eyes fixed to the page, Sandy Perez catches up in her literature book after school.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

work, taking care of extra-curricular responsibilities, attending to home situations, and getting enough sleep. Normally one of these had to be sacrificed.

"Being in the Mam'selles sometimes forces me to stay up late to finish my assignments," noted Senior Michelle Hastings.

A student's attitude towards finishing his homework was also a factor. Some students refused to let their social lives or television shows interfere with

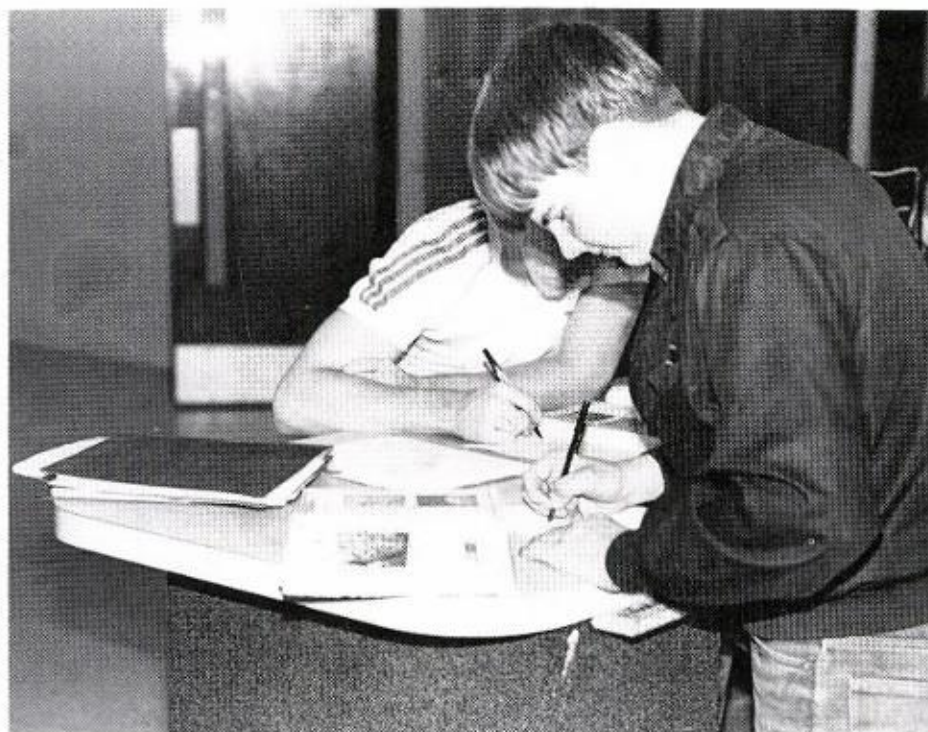
their grades. Others found that sitting in front of the family set or placing their heads in a pair of headphones relieved the tedium of studying.

Sophomore Sonny Ross said, "I really jam when I do my homework. I can't think otherwise."

Although finishing homework seemed to be the least pleasant way to relieve the problem, it was always the most effective, whether it was done before, after, or even during school.

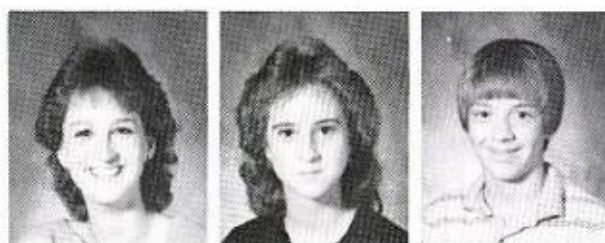
Working hurriedly at the Information Booth before school, Junior Lennon Irvine finds time to finish his studies.

Photo by Scott Donley

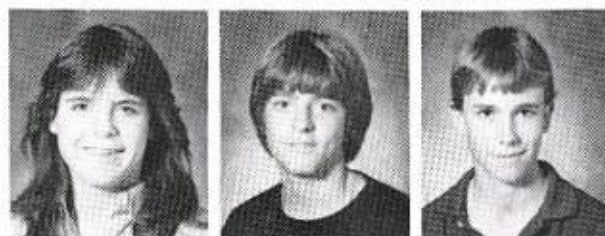


Holmes — Kirchenbauer

Janet Holmes
Amy Holt
Darren Hoog



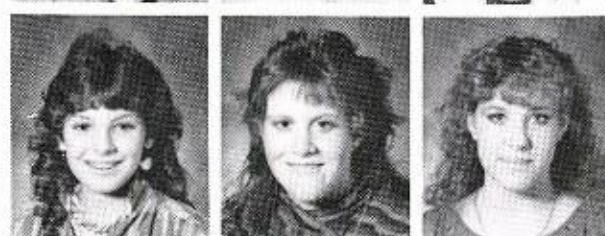
Rebecca Hopkins
Baron Horton
Brian Hosey



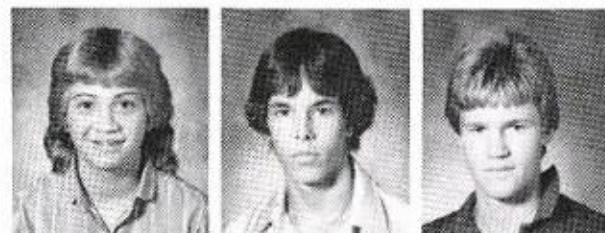
Brett Houcek
Karen Howard
Samuel Hudgens



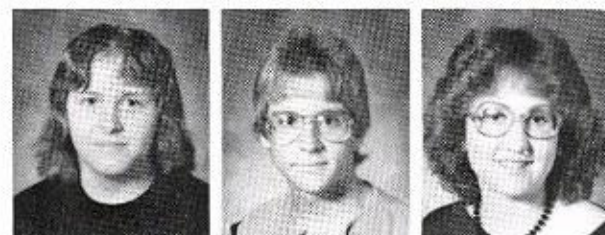
Kristen Hudson
Debbie Huffman
Robin Hurley



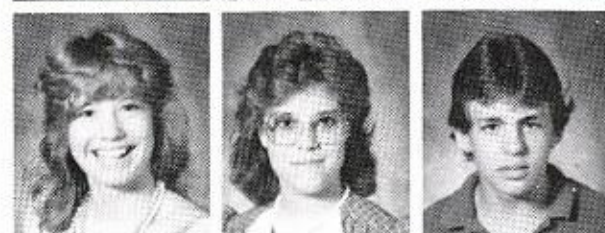
Abby Hutchins
Robert Hutchinson
Lance Hyder



Kyle Jackson
Mark Jagneaux
Amy Jahnel



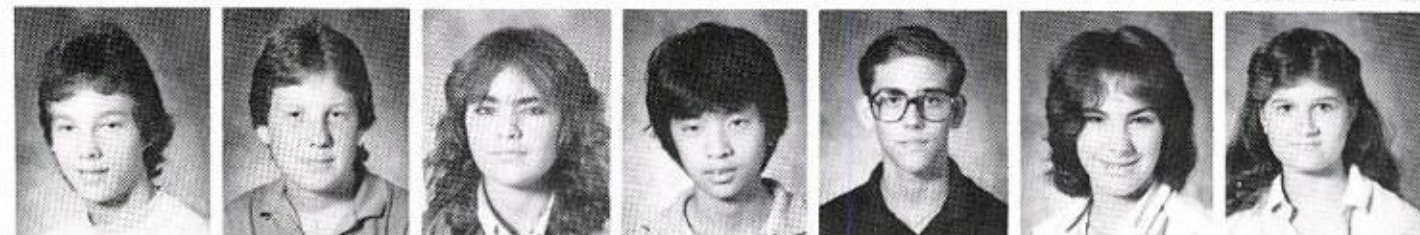
Michelle Jaykus
Melissa Jenke
Terry Jenkins



Shanna Jensen
John Jesmer
Jesse Jewell
Mike Jobe
Eric Johns
Jimmie Johnson
Jimmy Johnson



Rob Johnson
David Johnston
Angela Jones
John Jung
James Kachel
Eleni Kaperonis
Kelly Keeling



Katherine Kelly
Suzanne Kelsey
Leyia Kennedy
Lena Kim
Cynthia Kimble
Ronda Kirby
Kristie Kirchenbauer



At Spencers, juniors Susie Townsend and Robin Jackson decide what to buy for a special gift during the Christmas season.



"THE TOUGH GO SHOPPING"

In the Montgomery Ward's store where she works, Carrie Bynum uses the cash register to compute the customer's charges.



"Going Christmas shopping is fun and exciting but by the end of the day, you've had it with the entire human race!" Sophomore Linda Mosley exclaimed.

Like all holiday shopping, problems occur with fighting over sales and parking. Sales are, in fact, just gimmicks to get people into the store to buy anything. "Sales are fun. I usually get more at a sale," said Freshman Toni Lathrop, though.

Parking itself is often the biggest pain. "I hate it when I signal to turn in a parking place and some jerk takes the spot," said Brian Rowell, senior.

"That's a beautiful ring," Senior Holly Regina comments to her Mom as they shop through Richardson Square Mall.

Photo by Scott Donley

Then, shopping for clothes is usually hard to do because of wrong sizes and unsuitable styles. "I need clothes but the styles are always in and out," added Senior Leticia Monroy. Long hours of searching are not unique in finding the right thing for the right person.

"When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping," Senior Patti Parrish explained as her idea of shopping.

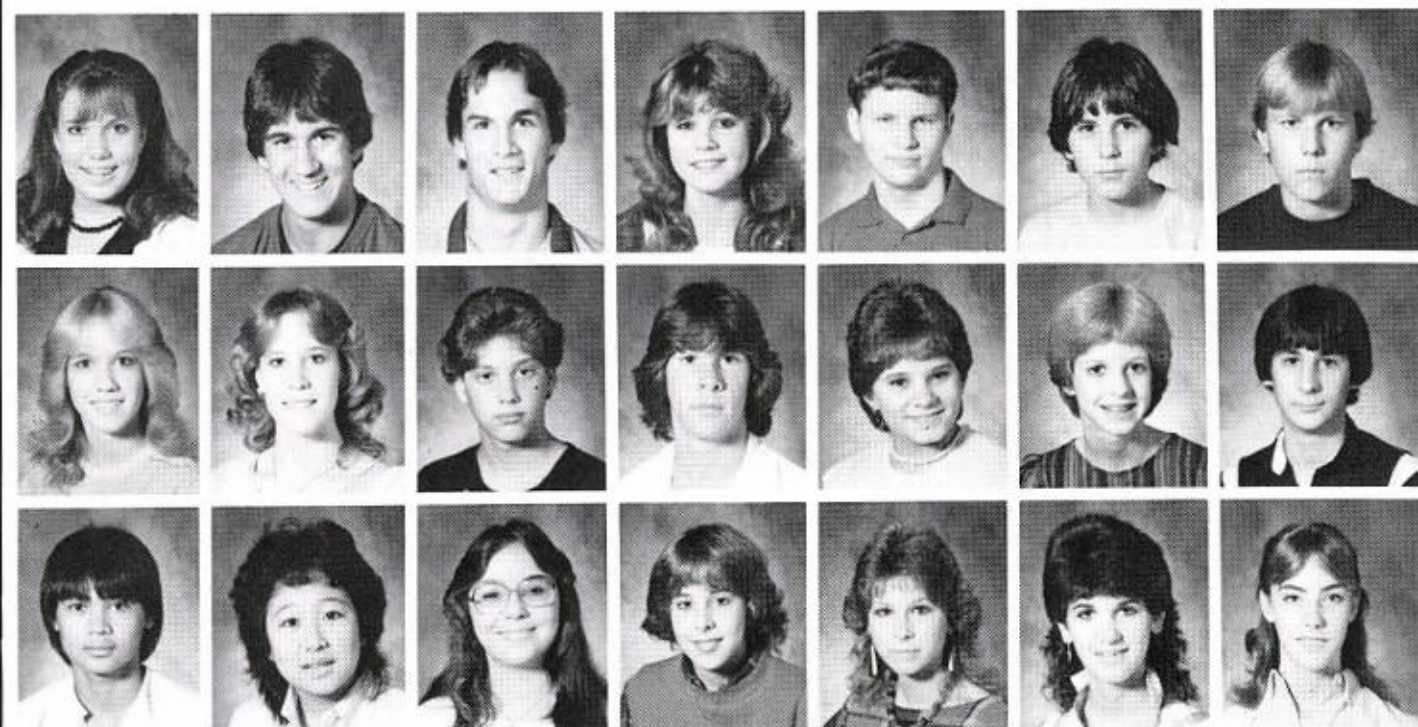
And shopping is tough with everyone in a rush, not to mention confusion about styles. One new style at odds with conservative ones was punk, glow-in-the-dark clothes. "It sticks out in a crowd. You can see the glow at night a mile away," commented Heidi Kissig, a sophomore who witnessed the unusual effect worn for the times by a brave shopper.

Kissig — Lind

Heidi Kissig
Mike Klapp
Tom Klem
Paula Kosciolk
Joseph Krizan
Michael Lamb
Jeff Land

Traci Landry
Beth Lang
Robert Lange
Sean Langhout
Teri Large
Julia Larsen
Angelo Laudon

Khanh Le
Judy Lee
Heather Lewis
Jennifer Lewis
Lisa Lewis
Heather Lightfoot
Stephanie Lind



Involved in a class discussion, Freshman Donald Schmelhaus enjoys debating with classmates.

Photo by Scott Donley

UNIQUE TO THE LAST

"Kristine Alkevicius" She took a deep breath and attempted to pronounce the next name. "Kham-Ai Aphaiyarth ... , Brent Hargesheimer ... , Arthur Przytulski" She was relieved to read the next name, "La Shonda Smith" This roll call would resemble a nightmare for the bravest substitute teacher.

To most people their names are more than just a name. It represents who they are and what they have accomplished.

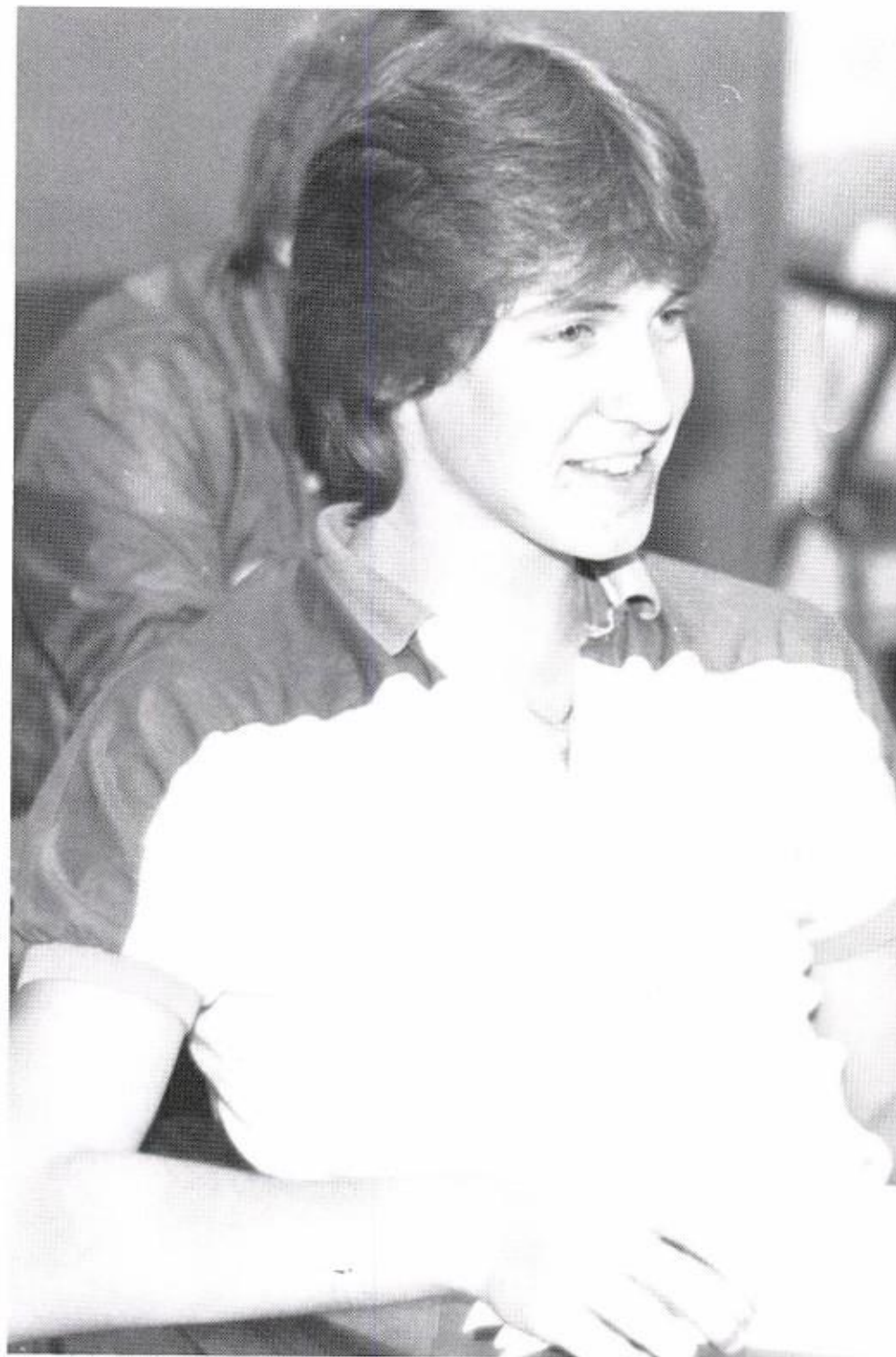
Common names do not ordinarily suffer abuse, but those with uncommon or lengthy names are often subjected to misspellings and mispronunciations. "A lot of people mispronounce my name but even more people

misspell it," said Junior David Gianopoulos.

Although students who have extraordinary names sometimes complain about the amount of paper space their names take up, many like their names. "I like my last name because it's different," said Sophomore Patty Younvanich. "People know who I am because of it."

Still others have numerous complaints about their names. "People pronounce my name as anything from sled to sandwich. I'm determined to marry someone with an easy-to-pronounce name," said Junior Vicki Schledwitz.

Whether it's Steinkoenig or Kirchenbauer, a name is a person's pride no matter how it's spelled.



Lindsey — Mayes

Melissa Lindsey
Larry Linebaugh
Clifton Littleton
Annie Lockett
Wilburn Loflin
Brooke Lohmann
Lynn Lovelace

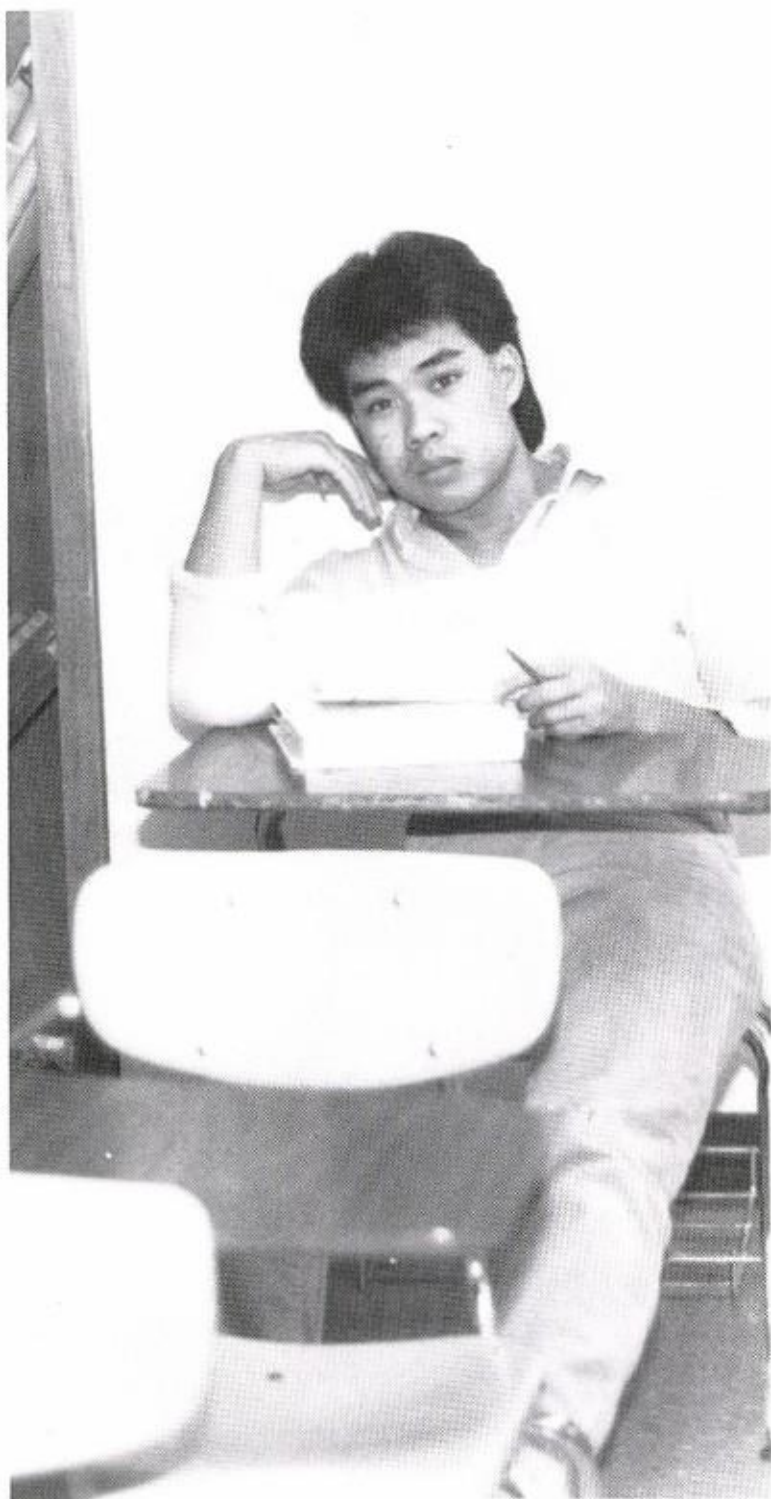
Denny Lowe
Jeffrey Lowe
Alan Loyd
Andrea Lubbers
James Lumley
Tiffany Luong
Christi Maddux

Elbert Madkins
Christopher Makowka
Tracy Mann
Angie Martinez
Michele Matlock
Brook Matthews
Lorna Mayes



A teacher may mispronounce his name, but Kham-Ai Aphaiyarath is quick to look up from his notes when the attempt is made.

Photo by Scott Donley



McCauley — Partin

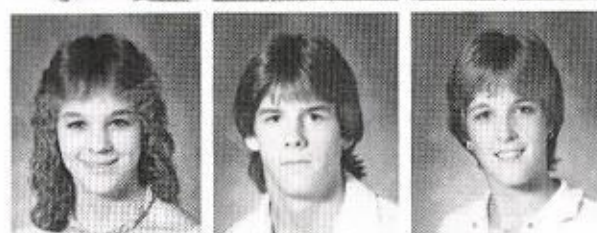
Lanny McCauley
Shannon McComie
Larry McCoy



Timothy McCoy
Scott McCreary
Steve McCutchen



Lisa McDow
Kristie McDowra
Keith McFarland



Monica McElreath
Kevin McGrath
Angela McKee



Jonnye Mead
Vincent Mead
Darren Medlin



Andrea Messer
Daniel Moch
Miguel Mondragon



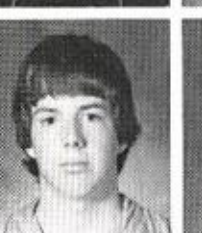
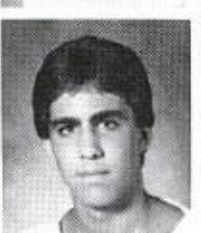
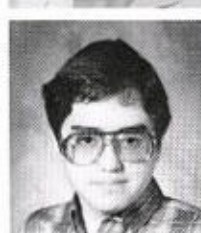
Steven Mooneyhan
Dawn Moore
Paula Moore



Patricia Morris
Linda Moseley
Heidi Muller
Lisa Munselle
Don Murray
Kenny Nall
Denise Nance



Stacey Nash
Hanh Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Shanelle Norris
Tammy Novosad
Ronald Nunez
Matt Nusz



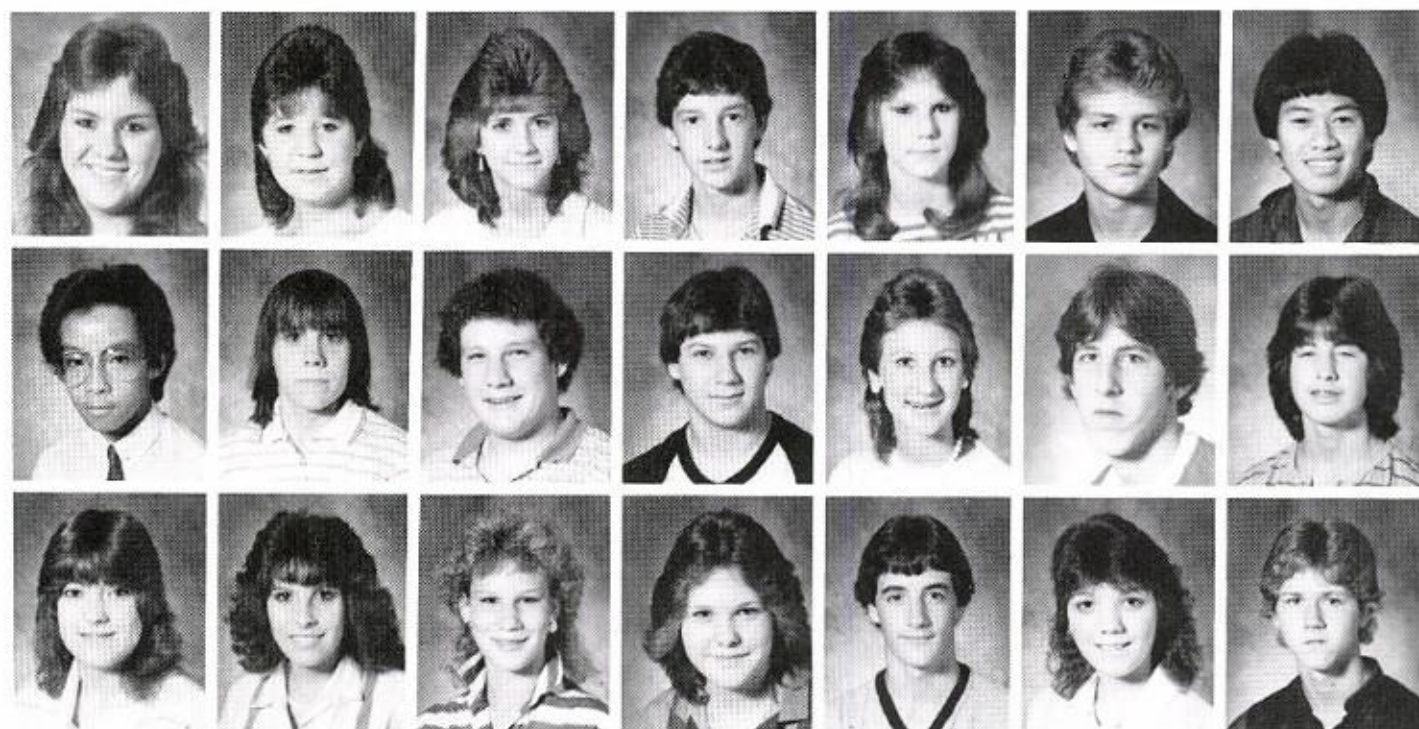
Robert Orosco
Rachel Oteyza
John Outenreath
Tracy Owen
Latonia Parker
Larry Parks
Brian Partin

Peck — Proctor

Ann Peck
Debbie Perna
Dawn Peters
Doug Peterson
Suzanne Peterson
Don Petty
Tan Pham

Bao Phan
Jeannette Phillips
Paul Phillips
George Pickett
Wendi Pinder
Jeff Plumb
Jackson Pollard

Dawn Pomroy
Kenna Ponder
Piper Pratley
Michelle Pratt
William Prestenberg
Kelly Preston
Larry Proctor



MONEY CHANGES HANDS EASILY

Spending money is a national obsession and was no greater exemplified than here. Students could be expected to spend \$200 or more by the end of the school year on school supplies, organizations and activities.

Necessities to surviving school life — paper, pens, pencils, notebooks, and folders — were the major supplies.

Other supplies could range from \$25 to \$50. Drafting students, for example, had to purchase compasses, special ink pens, and paper, which could

cost \$60 or more. To help this situation "many of my students bought their own materials at extremely high prices, but others ordered their supplies from me at a lower price," drafting teacher Don Bayes said.

With students joining clubs, many organizations distinguished themselves with t-shirts. These shirts ranged in price from \$8 to \$20.

Mam'selles, La Petites and cheerleading squads were prepared for extra expenses too; for example, during football and basketball season, these

girls spent money to keep up the spirits of their locker guys. "I put candy inside his locker and decorated the outside of it on home games and homecoming," said Junior Mam'selle Michelle Wello. "I spent about \$40 altogether and really enjoyed it."

School activities, such as sporting events and dances were where most money was spent. "I spent about \$300 on my date for Homecoming," said Junior Darra Crawford.



Selling Christmas candy canes to students for 50 cents, N.F.L. members Rana Goodwin and Robby Jacobs take Renee Cameron's money.

Putting a dent in his wallet, James Cartwright purchases "lunch" in the cold food line.

Photo by Scott Danley

Pruett — Saturley

Mark Pruett
Arthur Przytulski
Dionne Quarles
Wendy Ragsdale
Danny Ramsey
Lori Rangel
Fran Ranieri

Jerianne Ranieri
Todd Ratliff
Traci Ratliff
Brian Ratterree
Cheryle Ratterree
Lance Rawlings
Michele Ray

Brandyn Ready
Bobby Reddy
Misti Reece
Carma Reppen
Connie Rhodes
Dusty Rhodes
Kim Rice

Dawn Richardson
James Richardson
Jana Richardson

Paul Ridenhour
Roxana Riffe
Patrick Riland

Rachel Rivera
Craig Roach
Serretta Robbins

Nikki Robinson
Dana Robles
Joanna Rollins

Melissa Roper
Sonny Ross
Michelle Rushing

David Russell
Leesa Sack
Deric Salser

Charlie Sammons
Lisa Sapp
Amy Saturley



Sawyer — Stosberg

Michael Sawyer
Brian Schleich
Aaron Schultze
Mindy Scoggins
Greg Scorza
Travers Scott
Steve Seale

Korby Sears
David Serrell
John Shaddox
Teresa Shaddox
Cynthia Shamblin
Amanda Shanks
Jason Shanks

Chris Shannon
Kristi Sharber
Sandy Shepherd
Kimberly Shiver
Tabatha Sikes
Manivone Sisavang
Kenny Skinner

Debra Slavin
Lisa Slowinski
Anson Smith

Baron Smith
Paulette Smith
Sidney Smith

Nathan Snyder
Ben Somero
Pat Sorensen

Sheilena Southgate
Jim Spence
Tessa Stacy

Robin Starnes
Melissa Starr
Michelle Stayman

Roger Steltzlen
Lisa Stephens
Renee Stevens

David Stewart
Jon Stokinger
Hollye Stosberg



Strahan — Vaughn

David Strahan
Kim Strobe
Peter Sullivan
Debbie Tanner
Marc Taylor
M'Lou Taylor
Sonya Taylor

John Terrell
Shannon Terry
April Thacker
Shelley Thomas
Khristi Thompson
Staci Tilton
Darrell Tinglov

William Tomerlin
Tin Tran
Steven Turquette
Elizabeth Van Hecke
Niki Van Landingham
John Van Orden
Lisa Vaughn

[A RELATIVE PROBLEM]

Many students enjoy high school because it is a chance to get away from home for a while. However, some students never got to enjoy this time, as they had brothers or sisters also enrolled here. Some people found this to be a burden, others felt responsible for younger siblings, and some said it was no problem at all.

"People come up to me and say, 'Do you know I saw someone here that looks exactly like you?'" said April Harjala whose younger brother, Allen,

Between classes, senior Vickie Hudson swaps books with her sister, Kristen, a sophomore.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

was a freshman.

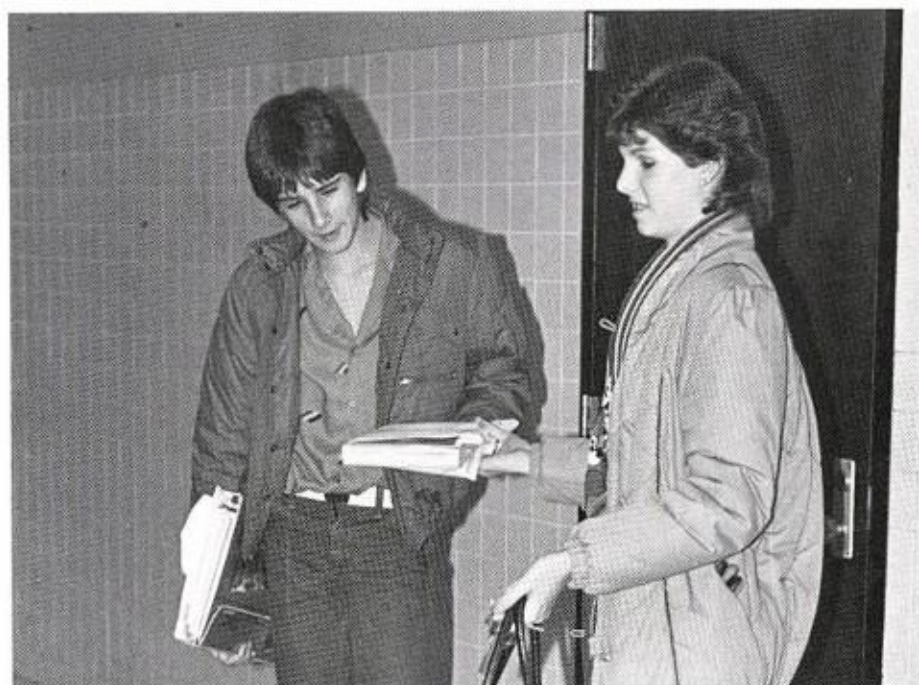
Senior Kristi Heo explained how she felt when she and her younger sister, Allison, were in the same class. "I wanted to look after her and make sure everything went okay for her."

Junior Ronnie Smith said he felt restricted by being in school with his older sister, Angie. "She hears about anything I do," he said. "Then my mom hears about it."

Still, some students felt no inconvenience. Junior Kira Kuzmiak explained that she and her sister, Missy, a freshman, "never hang around each other so we don't have any problems."

Every day after school, freshman Mike Lester waits for his sister, Rachel, a junior, to give him a ride home.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Vick — Zender

Karen Vick
Ruth Vigil
Colleen Vincelette
Lisa Wacker
Kim Walker
Krysti Walker
Scott Walters

Brett Warren
Charnita Washington
Nicki Watts
Brandon Weaver

Tim Webb
Clyde Weldon
Merri Wells
Curtis West

Angela Westbrook
Todd Wheeler
Angela Whitaker
Bobby White

Darnica Wilburn
Betsy Wilkins
Marci Willard
Kristina Williamson

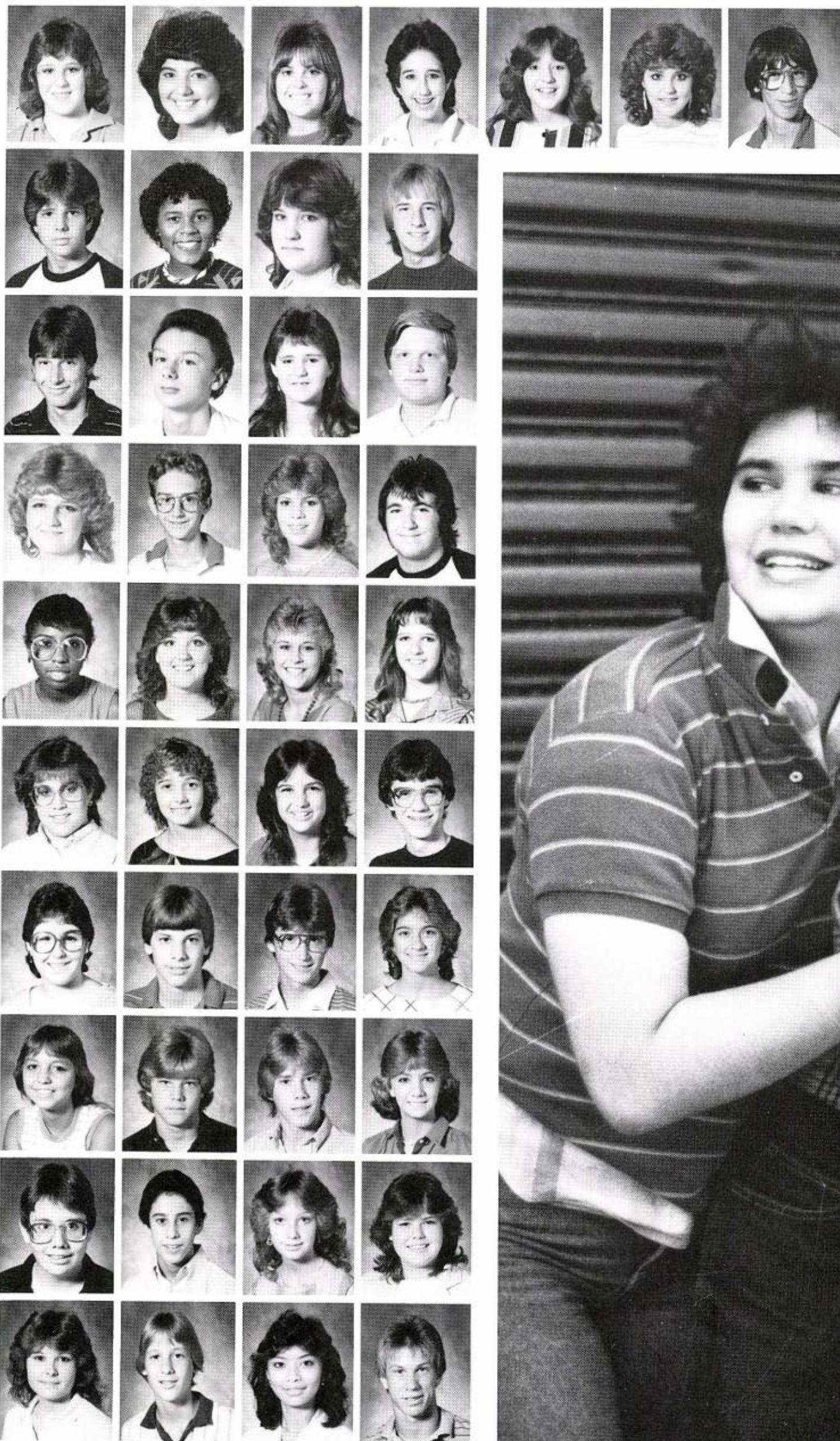
Amanda Willis
Bethanne Wilson
Susan Wilson
Todd Wilson

Pam Winder
Chuck Wolken
Thad Womack
Michelle Wood

Rebeka Wood
Brian Woodward
Brian Worley
Shelley Yancey

Eric Yohe
Darrell Yokochi
Amber Young
Julie Young

Tonnyia Young
Blake Youngblood
Patty Younvanich
Eric Zender



REAL FRIENDS HELP EACH OTHER



Who's that special person you can call whenever you need clothes to borrow for that unexpected date? Or who's there after you get into an argument with your boyfriend? Only a "Real Friend."

"A best friend is someone that I can tell my most inner thoughts to. Even though sometimes she can't give me any advice, she is always there ready to listen," said Senior Loan Dang.

It takes time to develop a friendship, and through learning one another, friends find comfort and care. "My best friend is someone that I can

trust," said Junior Sandy Watkins.

Friendship may not only occur with people from the same sex, but among males and females of any age mixture. "My boyfriend is like my best friend, and someone to have fun with," Senior Anita Messer confessed.

"I feel that friendship is based on respect for other people and liking them for who they are and not for what they stand for or what they do," explained Senior Carson Bell, who not only has one special friend but also has many.



"What's in the bag, Robert?" was the question going through Sophomore Robin Fletcher's mind as she grabs Sophomore Robert Orasco's arm.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

While decorating the tree in the school foyer, Jennifer Pak, junior, and Cathy Hudson, senior, share the Christmas spirit in a friendly way.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

STARTING OUT RIGHT

Being a freshman isn't always something people look back on as one of their greatest memories. On the other hand, looking at it with a positive attitude, one's freshman year could be one of his best beginnings.

"When I think of a freshman, I see a person starting out on new things, taking on different challenges and making new friends," commented Sophomore Melissa Lindsey.

Gaining more privileges and feeling "more together" are typical freshman rewards. "The more people you meet, and the more school activities

you get involved in, the easier it is to fit in with everyone," said Freshman Tiffany Nicholson.

The freshman class started the year with a new sponsor, Mr. Mike Brown who encouraged fund raisers and activities to finance class expenses.

Two fund raisers during the fall included a car wash and a rent-a-Santa.

Most experienced class officers, like the freshman leaders this year, know hard work, dedication and a positive attitude are the necessities of their organization.

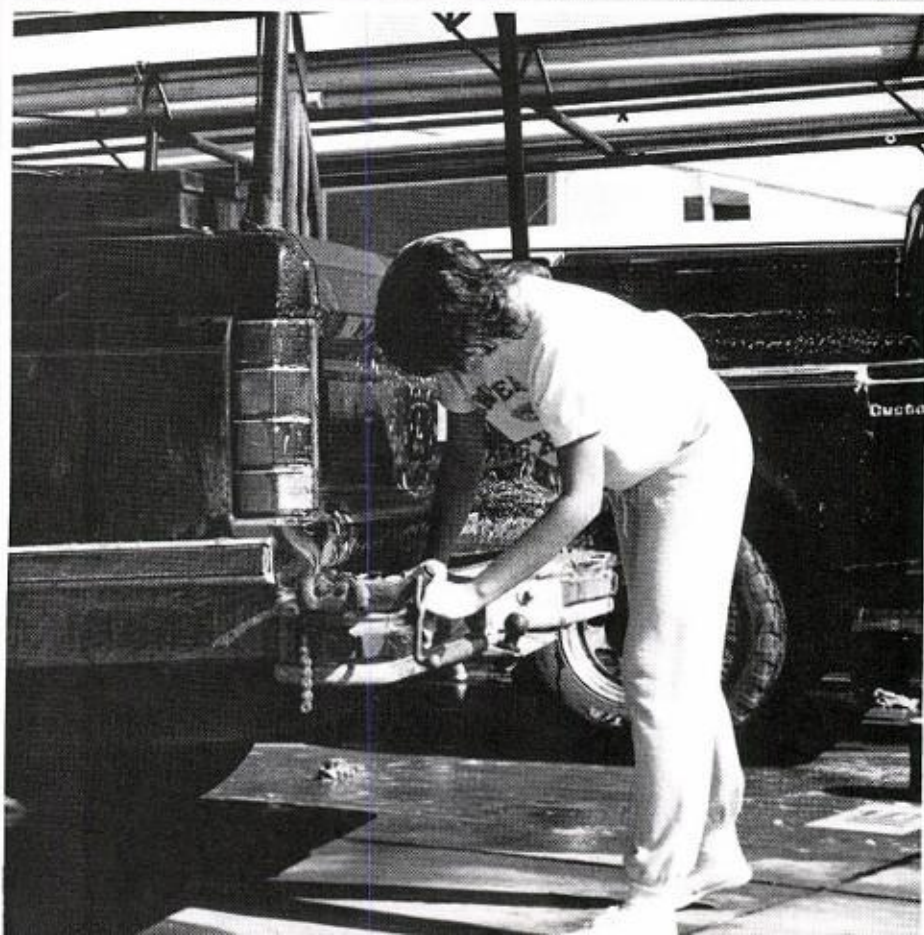
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Deena Garza, president; Justine Tu Ann Tran, vice president (seated);

Cynthia Russell, treasurer; and Tina Wieden, secretary.



Working to raise money for the freshman class, Deena Garza, Tina Wieden, and Scott Bale participate in a car wash.

A member of the freshman class contributes her time and effort to a fundraiser held in front of the school. The sun was bright but the harsh wind made washing cars a cold challenge.



Adams — Carroll

Rodney Adams
Domingo Alaniz
Mike Alford
Elizabeth Allen
Brian Allphin
Kelly Alvarez
Alan Anderson

Chris Anderson
Melinda Anderson
Matt Anthony
Amy Aparicio
Michael Arceri
Arturo Arenas
David Asbury

Conrado Ascanio
Hope Ash
Sarah Ash
Darla Ashurst
Tim Austin
Troy Baccheschi
Seema Bahl

Todd Baker
Scott Bale
Stephanie Banks
Sarah Barnett
Scott Barrett
Laura Bartlett
Jason Basham

Tina Bates
Bryan Baugher
Brent Baxter
Bryan Beaty
Dawn Belcher
Angela Bell
Anthony Bell

Julie Bell
Lisa Bell
Toni Bennett
Damon Black
Melissa Black
April Blackburn
Kyle Blair

Steven Blakely
Lee Blinco
Stephen Borden
Keely Bowling
Amy Box
Mark Brackenridge
Steven Braswell

Nofritari Braudy
Michelle Breaker
Gina Breitling
Jeannie Brister
Samantha Broman
Christine Brown
Rhanda Brown

Stella Brown
Susan Burner
Stefani Burnett
Bobby Bursby
Christi Bush
D.J. Butler
Jean Butters

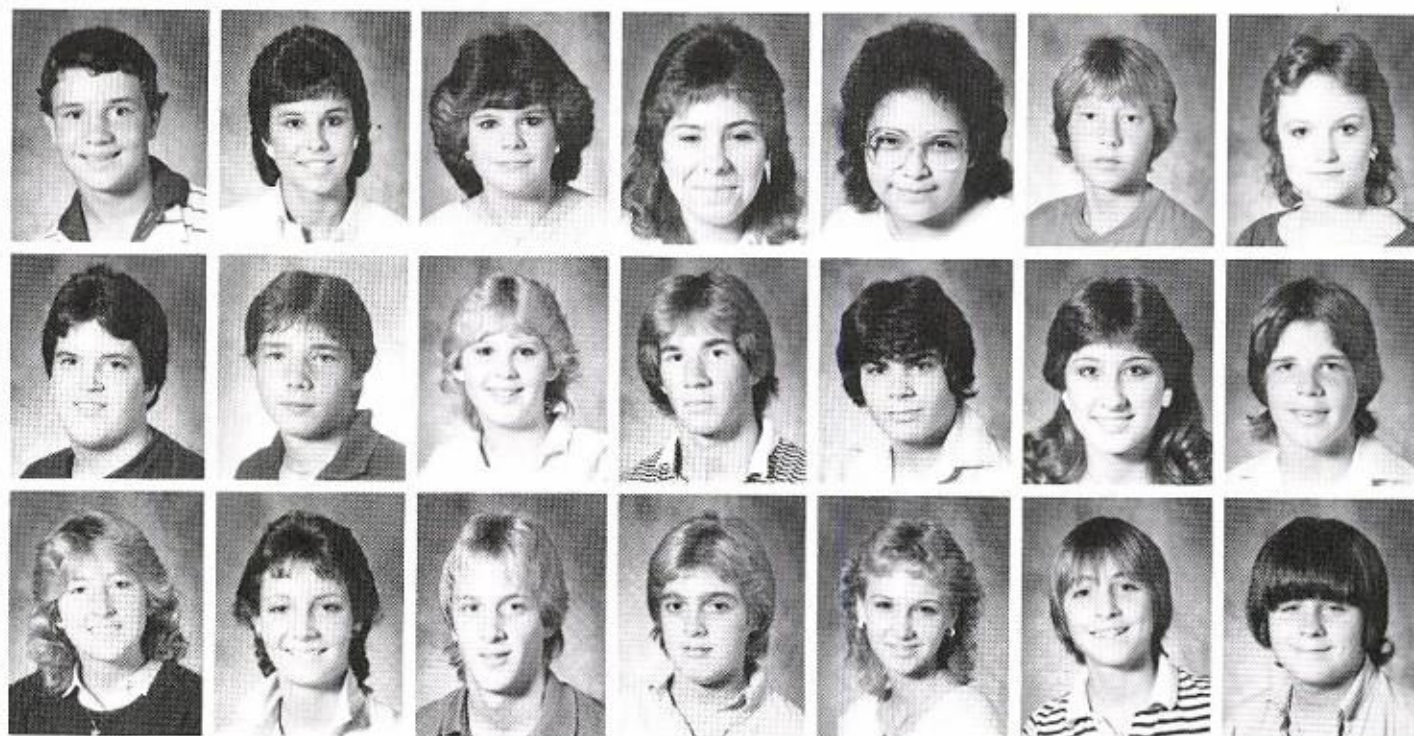
Beth Butterworth
Pahola Cajina
Renee Cameron
Shari Cannon
Craig Carroll
James Carroll
Jason Carroll

Carroll — Cook

Shane Carroll
Asha Carter
Lara Cartwright
Julie Ann Cascio
Elizabeth Castillo
Scott Cathcart
Shannon Chance

Matt Cave
Rusty Chandler
Kyleen Chaney
Mikal Christian
Darryl Clark
Jeanette Clark
David Clenney

Angela Clyden
Sandy Collett
Charles Condran
Kevin Conkle
Lori Cook
Mitch Cook
Monty Cook



Y.A.C. INVOLVED IN NUTRITION AIDS

This year's Youth Advisory Council, under the new leadership of Mrs. Marcia Roper, has become more involved with the student body than in the past years.

In November, seniors Adela Contreras, Jenny Sampsel and Junior Cheryl Null attended the Annual Texas Food Services Conference in Conroe, Texas. Bringing back many ideas to help improve nutrition in the cafeteria, Junior Cheryl

Null said, "We learned a lot of things from nutritious snacking to feeling good about ourselves. It was an excellent weekend."

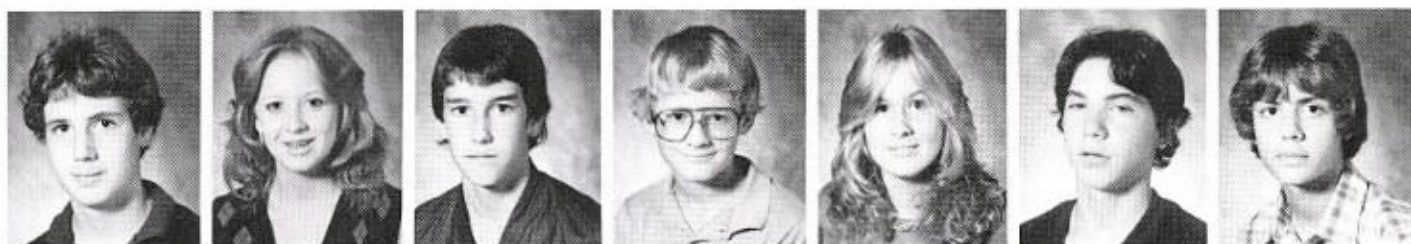
In December, Y.A.C. held its annual fund raiser by selling hot chocolate chip cookies and hot chocolate. "The sale was very successful. We made more than anticipated. The cold weather helped," said Senior Steve Iha.

The last week in January

was declared "Citrus Week." Besides decorating oranges and providing healthful information, Y.A.C. also held Bowling for Grapefruits. "I thought it was a very unique concept and participation was great," said Senior Jenny Sampsel.

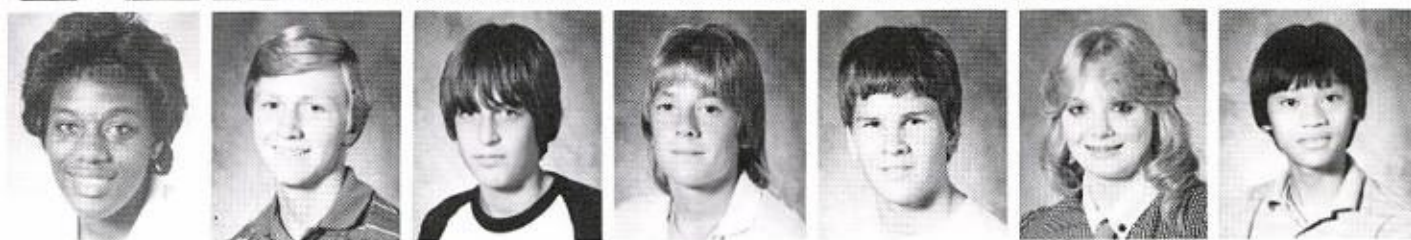
The Council ended the year with a luncheon to discuss future activities for nutritional benefits.



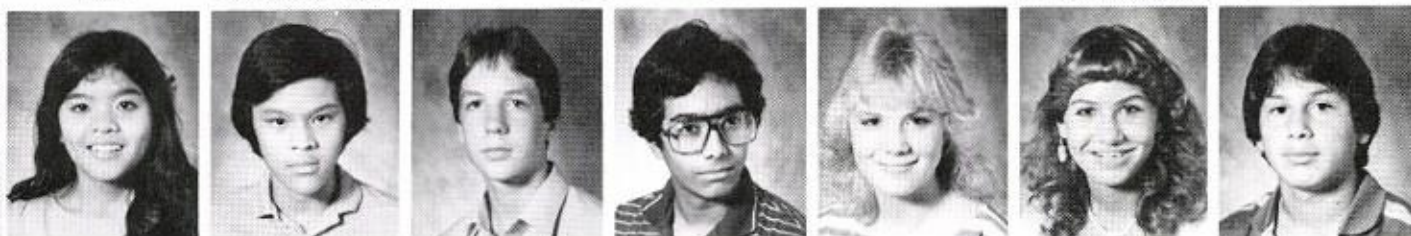


Cooper — England

Donald Cooper
Keri Corder
Robert Corley
Edward Costello
Tracey Counts
Ricky Creel
John Crites



Erica Crockett
Randy Crouch
Brent Cuba
Billy Cutchins
Paul D'Jock
Andrea Dabbs
Alphosus Dang



Anh Dang
Joseph Dang
John Darling
Abraham David
Amy Davis
Dee Dee Davis
Edward Davis



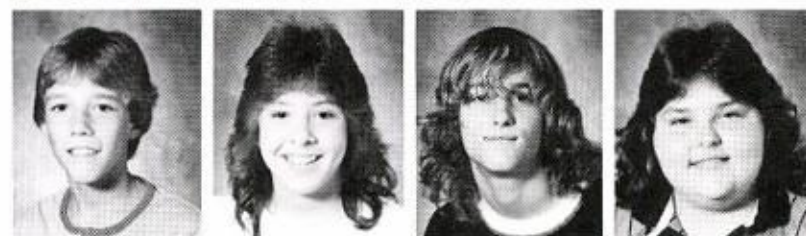
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Mara Davis
Shannon Davis
Randy DeMauro



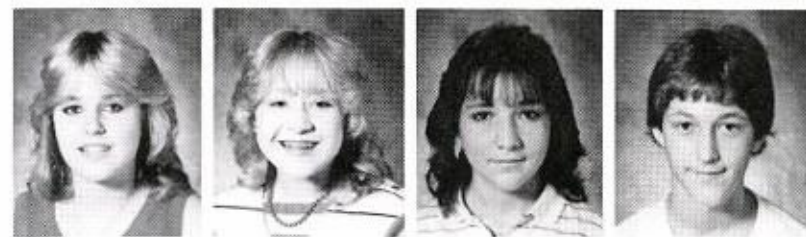
Arlene Delgado
Roger Delgado
Tuan Delpey
Tracy Deneault



Pam Denning
Melissa Denton
Greg Desario
Lori Dickson



Mark Dillard
Robyn Doherty
John Doumecq
Crystal Doyle



Candi Driver
Leah Duckworth
Nancy Duckworth
John Eddington



Jamie Edwards
Mary Edwards
Mike Ekbladh
Cary Elder



Randy Eller
Krisi Ellis
Linda Elmes
Staci England

Mobbed by students demanding hot chocolate, Junior Cheryl Null served at the Y.A.C. bake sale.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Y.A.C. — *Top Row:* Marcia Roper (sponsor), Melanie Paschetag, Steve Iha, Martha Kirkley, Jenny Sampsel, Cheryl Null, Melissa Roper, Diane Boswell (sponsor). *Bottom Row:* Carolyn Harrison, Bobby Sherer, Adela Contreras.

Ethridge — Hansen

Kirk Ethridge
Danard Farmer
Kesa Farrell
Randa Farrow
Pamela Faucher
Christina Faulk
Julie Ferguson



Tina Fine
Bryan Finn
Daryle Forrest
Hindi Fracasse
Kami Frank
Cheryl Frazer
Patrick Funk



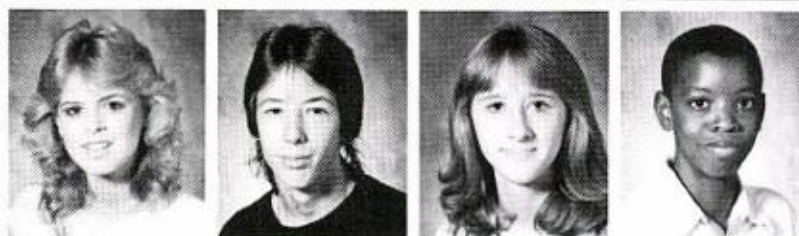
Robert Galitz
Chris Gant
Michael Ganus
Sharon Garlon
Allison Garner
Scott Garner
Kellie Garrett



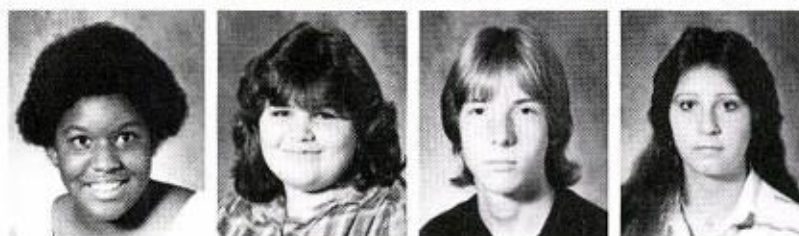
Gayla Garvin
Alma Garza
Deena Garza
Karla Garza



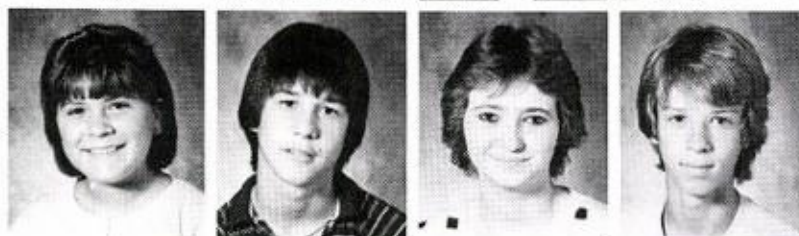
Lari Gibbons
Bobby Giboney
Rae Gibson
Ashley Gillespie



Renina Gillespie
Mary Glendinning
Glen Godfrey
Norma Gonzales



Rana Goodwin
Paul Gorman
Angela Gray
Bart Gregory



Paige Griffin
Aimee Griffith
Jennifer Grotty
Rita Grubb



Chris Guthrie
Diana Gutierrez
Karen Hall
Tara Hall



Patricia Hamilton
Frances Hammett
Jason Haney
Cissy Hansen



Harjala — Hufsey

Allan Harjala
Heidi Harmon
Corey Harper
Paul Hartsfield
Peter Hayes
Kristin Healy
James Henderson

Lisa Herrington
Stephen Hibbs
Tina Hill
Jackie Hines
Christine Holcomb
Joey Holick
Tony Hollaway

Shelley Holloway
Tristan Hontz
Shaun Hoover
James Hudgens
Cathie Hudson
Brian Huffman
Mary Hufsey

FUZZY FRIENDS ALWAYS CARE

A small child was soundly sleeping. Cradled in his arms was a worn teddy bear who was missing an eye and whose left ear was held on with stitches. This brave teddy bear had shared many adventures with the child.

Worn teddy bears have traditionally had an unique charm whether or not they are in one piece. "I have one with a squished nose, no eyes, and ragged ears, but he's not a teddy bear; he's my friend," said

Sophomore Angie Whitaker.

She believed that he served as a link with childhood memories and a feeling of security. She has collected teddy bears her whole life and has received many of her cuddly bears as gifts.

Receiving her first teddy bear seven years ago as a gift, Junior Kristi Schutza has become an avid collector. "My favorite thing about teddy bears is they always have a smile on their faces to lift you

up," said Kristi. Her favorites are "Care Bears."

Like so many other commercialized products, the teddy bear too has been mass produced. Available in an array of brands, colors and sizes, the teddy bear can be found anywhere.

But each has special meaning to its owner. "My teddy bear is always there to listen to me," said Sophomore Lynn Lovelace. "He never interrupts me."

Describing the history of some of her teddy bears, Sophomore Angie Whitaker introduces her newest bear, "Tiny", which she got for Christmas.

Photo by Scott Donley.

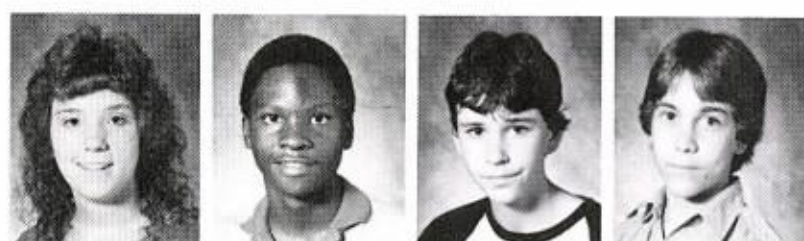


At Happiness Hallmark in North Star Plaza, Senior Karen Lankes, shopping for a teddy bear, finds a cuddly panda.

Photo by Craig Turner

Hunsaker — Lathrop

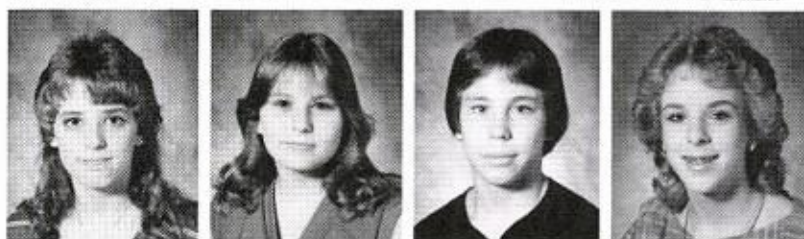
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Willie Hunter
Chris Hurley
Darren Hyde



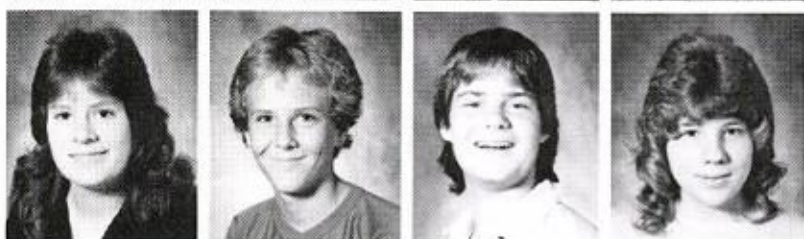
Jay Ingram
Wade Inman
Barbara Iraci
Melanie Jacobs



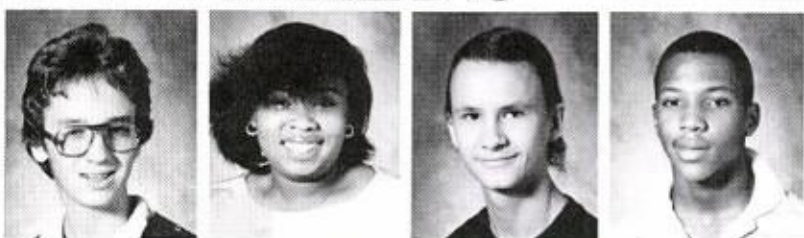
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Cindy Jarrett
Rodney Jeffers
Carin Jenke



Jennifer Jennings
John Johnson
Kyle Johnson
Dianne Johnson



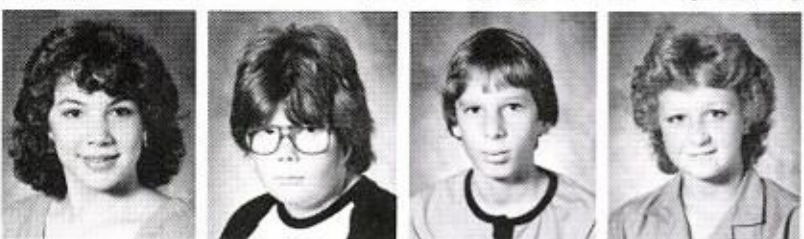
Heath Jones
Kemisha Jones
Mark Jones
Reggie Jones



Robert Josey
Abhinandak Kang
Choung Kang
Keyur Kapadia



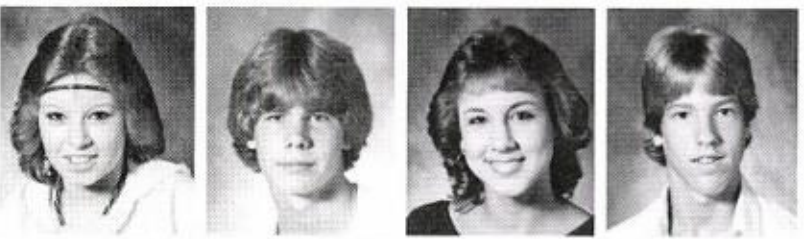
Christina Kaperonis
Brent Kearley
Brent Keay
Julie Keifer



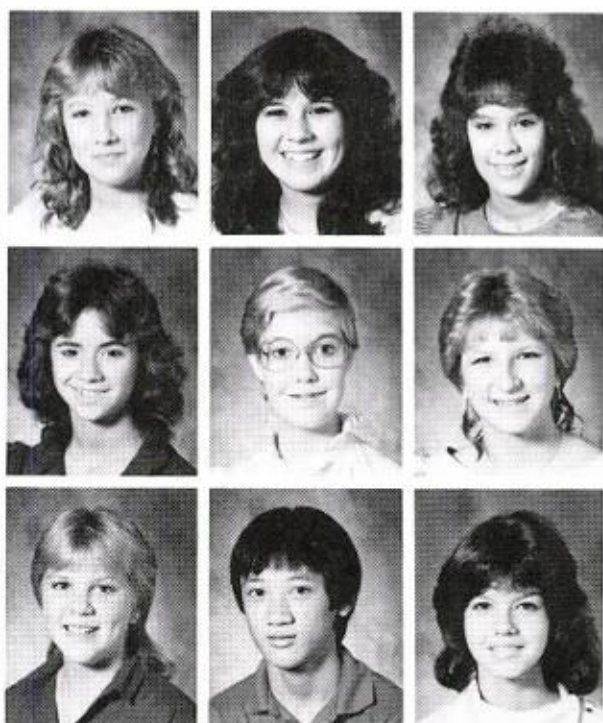
Cathy Kelsey
Yu Chong Kim
Lia Kincaid
Valarie King
Karen Kingston
Gina Kirkpatrick
Vicki Knight



Rhonda Knolton
Jeff Kottmeier
Kristi Kremer
Jeff Kreska
Dolores Kruppa
Jeanne Kumbier
Melissa Kuzmiak



Donald La Flame
Kim Lambert
Joey Land
Emily Lane
Barbara Lankes
Bob Lao
Carol Lathrop





CHRISTMAS EXCHANGES CAUSE HASSLE

Searching for the perfect gifts, people crowded the malls before Christmas. But after the holidays, the malls were just as crowded with people returning their "perfect" gifts.

Excuses for returning Christmas gifts were varied, as the store clerks soon discovered. Some reasons included the wrong color, the wrong size, a damaged gift, or duplicated gifts. "I returned a curling iron and a make-up mirror because I got two of each," said Freshman Yvonne Norton.

At most stores customers returning gifts had the option of exchange or refund if they had

Having exchanged her Christmas gift, Sophomore Melinda Graves leaves school in a new pair of pants with matching shirt and belt.

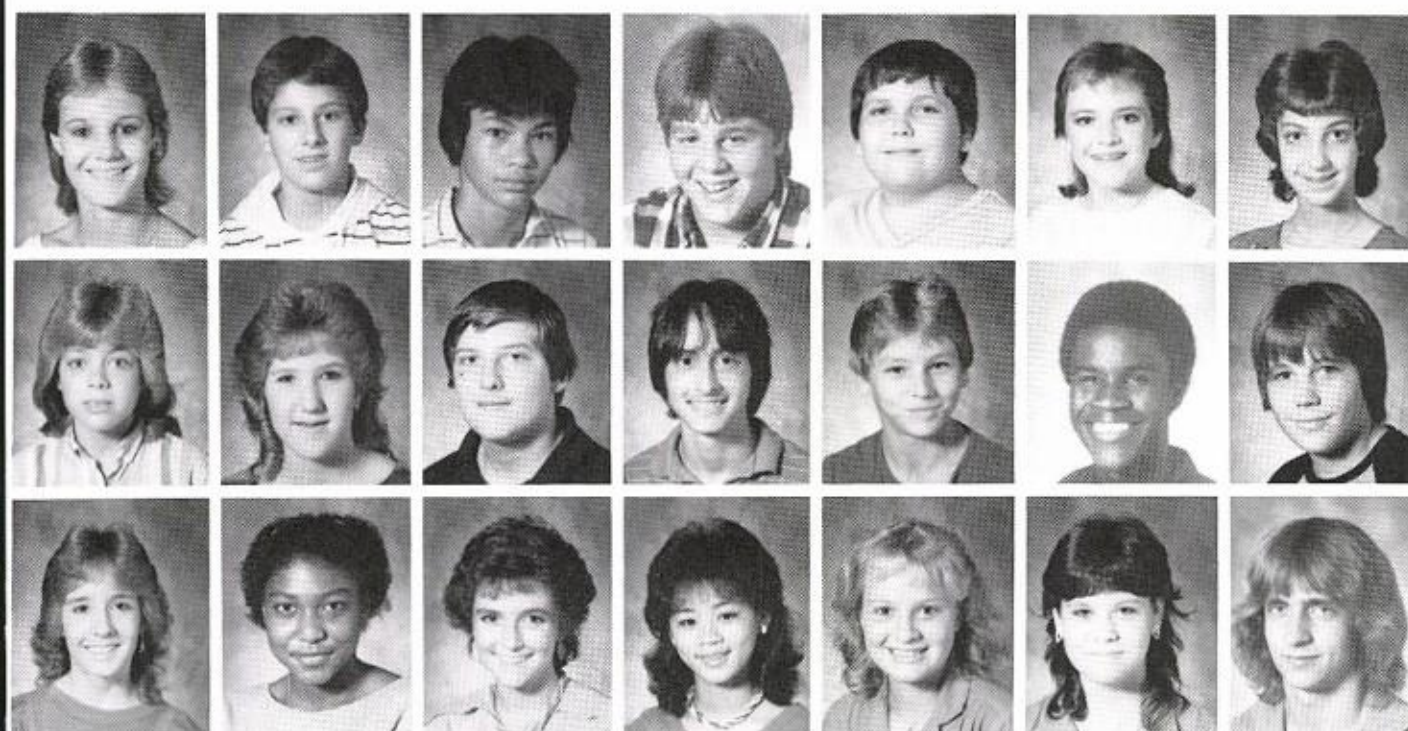
the receipt. "Because of the mix-up, I didn't get a present at all," said Sophomore Connie Rhodes. Her present was charged to her aunt's credit card account. The store would not give her a refund or exchange and instead credited her aunt's credit account.

Waiting in long lines to make an exchange was also a problem. "I returned a gift at Mervyn's three days after Christmas. I waited in line for a long time," said Sophomore Misty Allen. Misty's favorite line-waiting pastime became people watching.

The hassle of returning a gift made some students keep the gift anyway. But those who had to return a gift felt it was the thought that counted even if it was the wrong one.



In the new pants she exchanged for ones of another size, Sophomore Lisa Berman talks to Tommy Cox during a short break.



Lathrop — Lynch

Toni Lathrop
Chad Laurence
John Le
William Leadaman
Fred Lee
Stacey Lee
Gretchen Leibold

Jennifer Lewis
Shannon Lewis
Adam Lincks
Matt Lindley
Jason Linebaugh
Roy Lockett
Jeff Logan

Robyn Logue
CarolAnn Loyd
Kristi Luman
Amanda Luong
Care Lusk
Wendy Luth
Larry Lynch

OLD 'ROCKS' BECOME NEW GEMS

Since the earliest time, jewelry has been a part of society. But like dress styles, changes in accessories became popular as the school year wore on.

"The right touch of jewelry can add that special sparkle," explained Sophomore Kelly Johnson, who firmly believed that jewelry was an important part of any outfit.

Whether for appearance or just a hobby, oversized earrings, bracelets, watches and necklaces symbolized an expressiveness. "Without jewelry, I feel topless. I run around all day trying to keep busy so I don't miss it. But I always do," admitted Lisa Wacker, a sophomore who made a hobby of her decorative collection.

Wearing accessories, especially the rhinestone bracelet, to complete her outfit, Sophomore Lisa Wacker takes a break at the information booth.

Lisa, who met the Thompson Twins, liked their style.

New vibrations came from the watch industry, another source of fashion differences. Swatches easily moved into the market.

The word "swatch" came from the combination of Swiss and watch but the style was definitely more than just a precision-movement piece.

Junior Doug Goodrich remarked, "I like swatch watches because they're so wild. They're totally different . . ."

Whether it was rhinestone baubles, futuristic stones and plastic bangles, or twisted bead chockers, impact-making accessories gave jewels an extra dimension.

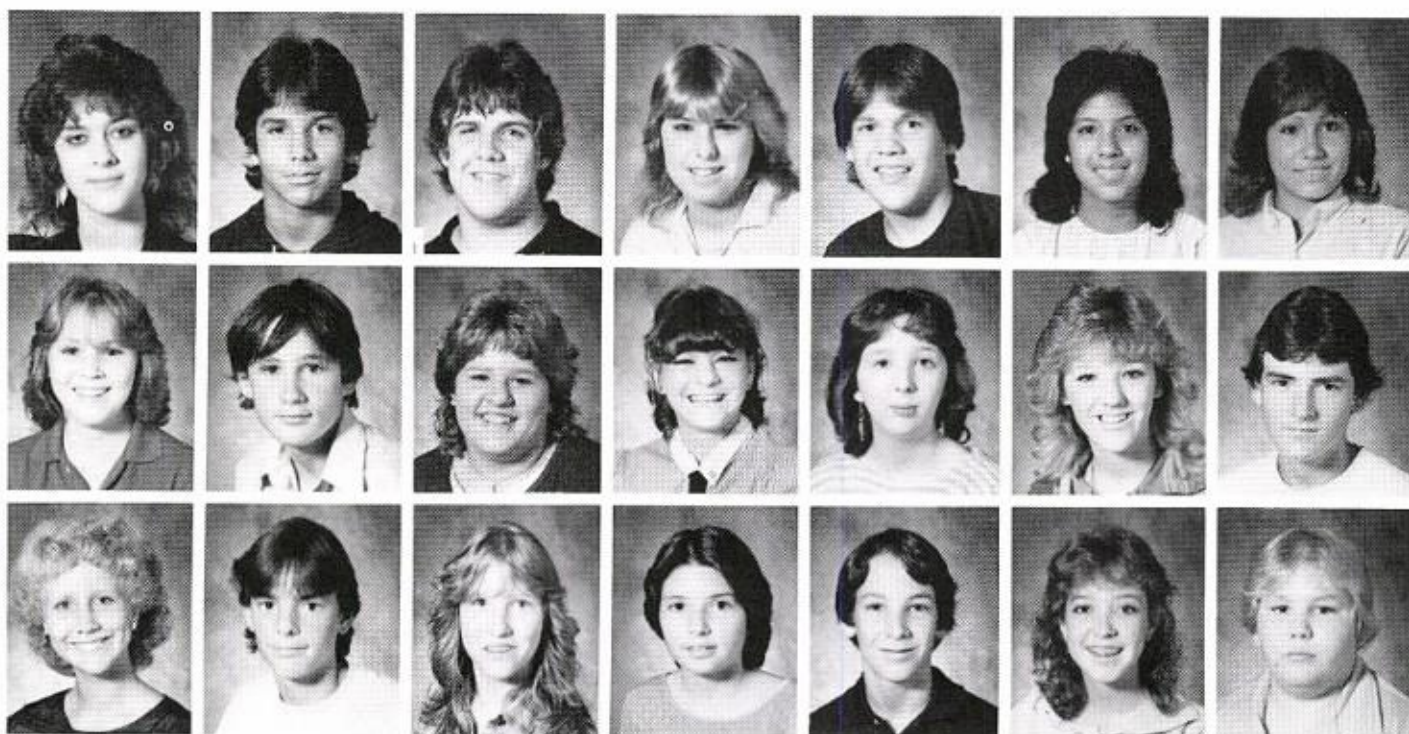


Macho — McQuiston

Jennifer Macho
Eli Madden
Rick Martin
Tonia Martin
Gary Martindale
Brenda Martinez
Daisy McCarty

Karen McClung
Ricky McCrary
Shannon McCubbins
Kristi McDonald
Jennifer McDougal
Leslie McFarlane
Terry McGee

Dawnita McGhee
Gregg McGriff
JoLynn McKeever
Amy McKibben
Scott McNeill
Kellie McNeir
Donald McQuiston



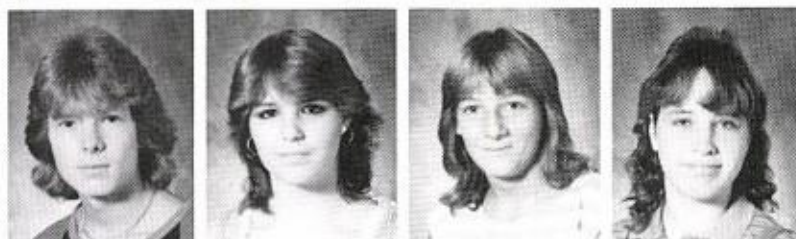
With drop earrings and gold bracelet to match her necklace, Freshman Jennifer Miller begins her day catching up on the latest announcements with Alfonso Gamez, a junior

Photo by Lisa Wacker

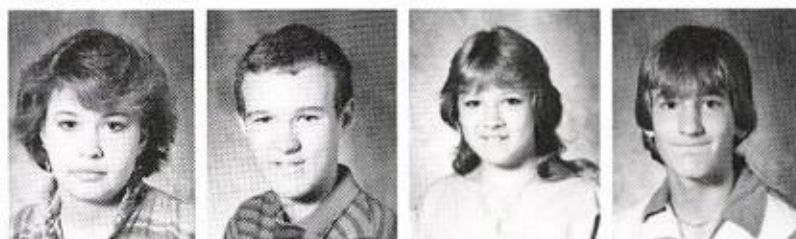


Means — Ouye

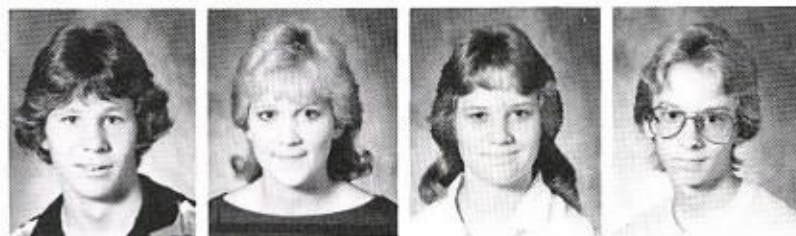
Angela Means
Daphne Medlin
Kelli Medlin
Angela Merriman



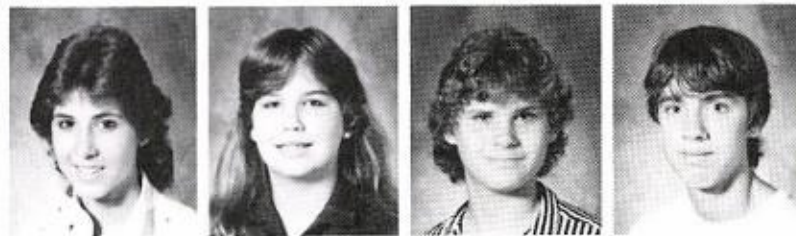
Patrick Metzger
Shelly Mewbourn
Tonja Miars
Roxanna Millard



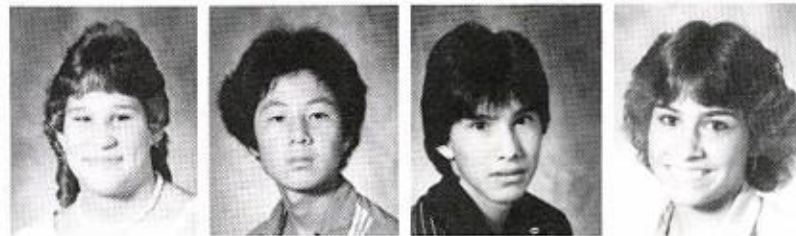
Jennifer Miller
William Miller
Debbie Moore
Greg Moore



Paul Moore
Tammy Moore
Amy Morgan
Marc Morgan



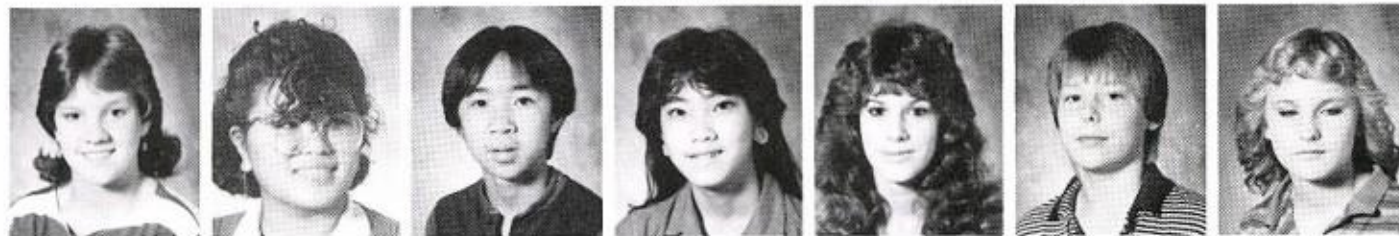
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Jennifer Morton
Ben Motley
Michael Moulton



Patricia Mount
Chong Mun
Mario Munoz
Jennifer Murillo



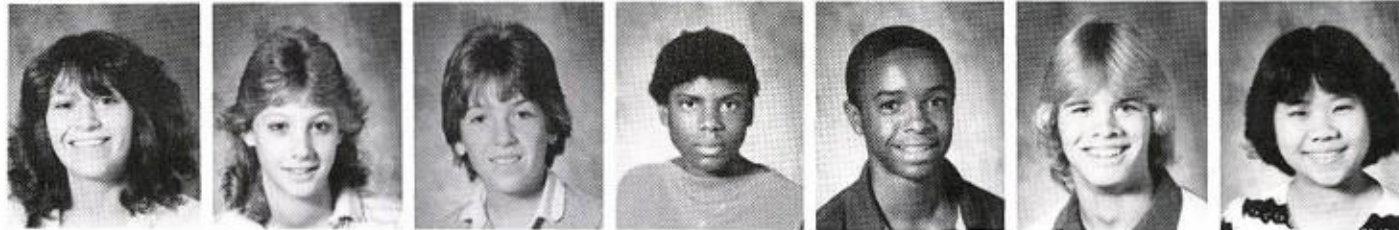
Misty Murphy
Wendy Nalley
Sandeep Nanda
Jennifer Nesler



Vikki Newnham
Domella Ng
Thuy Nguyen
Trung Nguyen
Tiffany Nicholson
Stephan Nix
Karen Nobora



Robert Norton
Yvonne Norton
Judy Norwood
Amy Nunlee
Melissa Oliver
Myra Oliver
Laura Olson



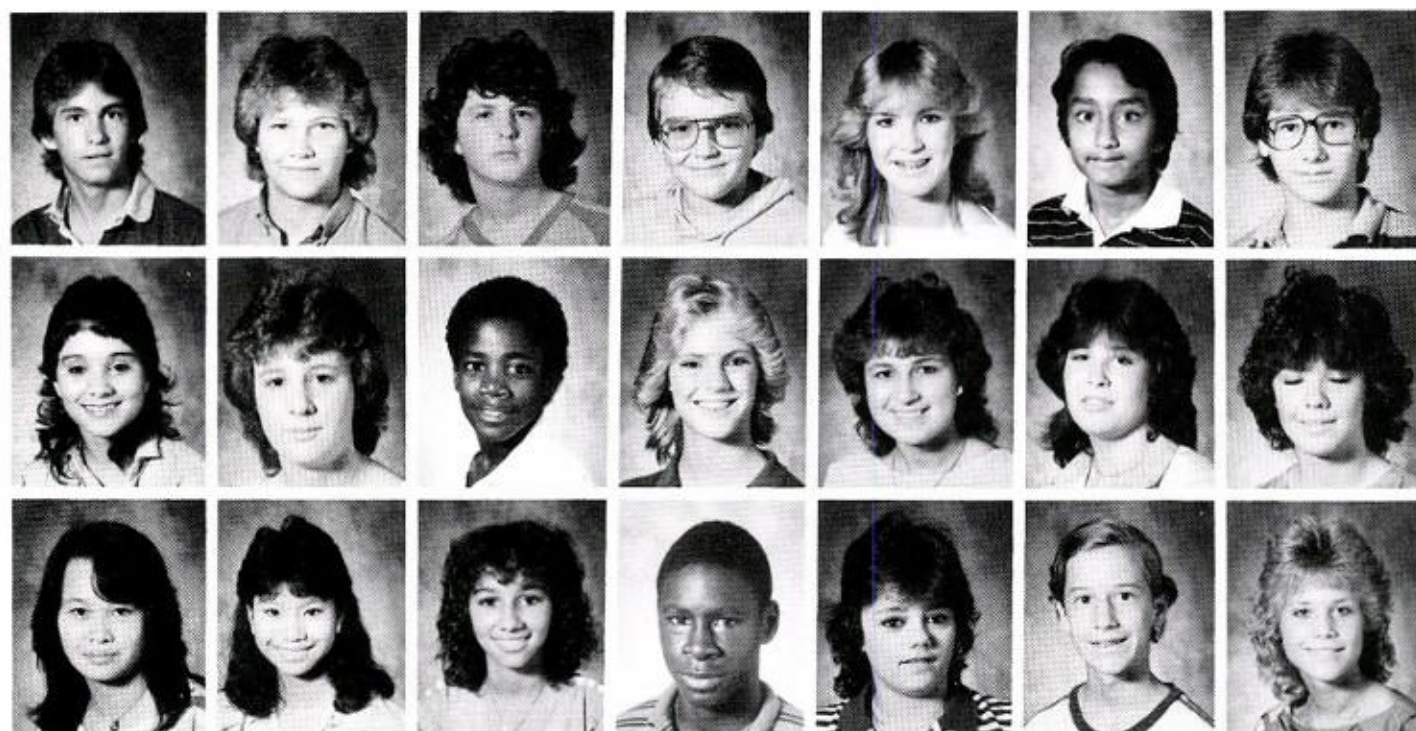
Mary Ann Olson
Theresa Opitz
Breen O'Reilly
Tamala Orndorff
Tyrone Orndorff
Wesley Orr
Angela Ouye

Owen — Plum

Grey Owen
Stacy Owens
Bobby Page
James Palmer
Melanie Paschetag
Sawrin Patel
Alan Patterson

Melissa Patton
Kelly Paul
Michael Paul
Karen Payne
Tracy Peck
Mary Perry
Camille Peters

Goldie Pham
Jaclyn Pham
Colleen Phillips
Marcus Phillips
Michelle Pippin
Larry Pletcher
Shari Plum



JOINING IN WITH PEERS

"It's fun to watch them squirm!" said Freshman Matt Cave when he admitted that at times he does pressure his friends into things that they don't want to do.

"I like to pressure people into doing things because I like to get a feeling of power," Senior Steve Zalman also admitted.

Peer pressure is something that affects everyone sometime or another as they grow. Most people handle it in basically the same way. If they don't cause peer pressure, they give in to it. "I do give in on certain occasions," said Freshman Jason Basham.

People have various reasons

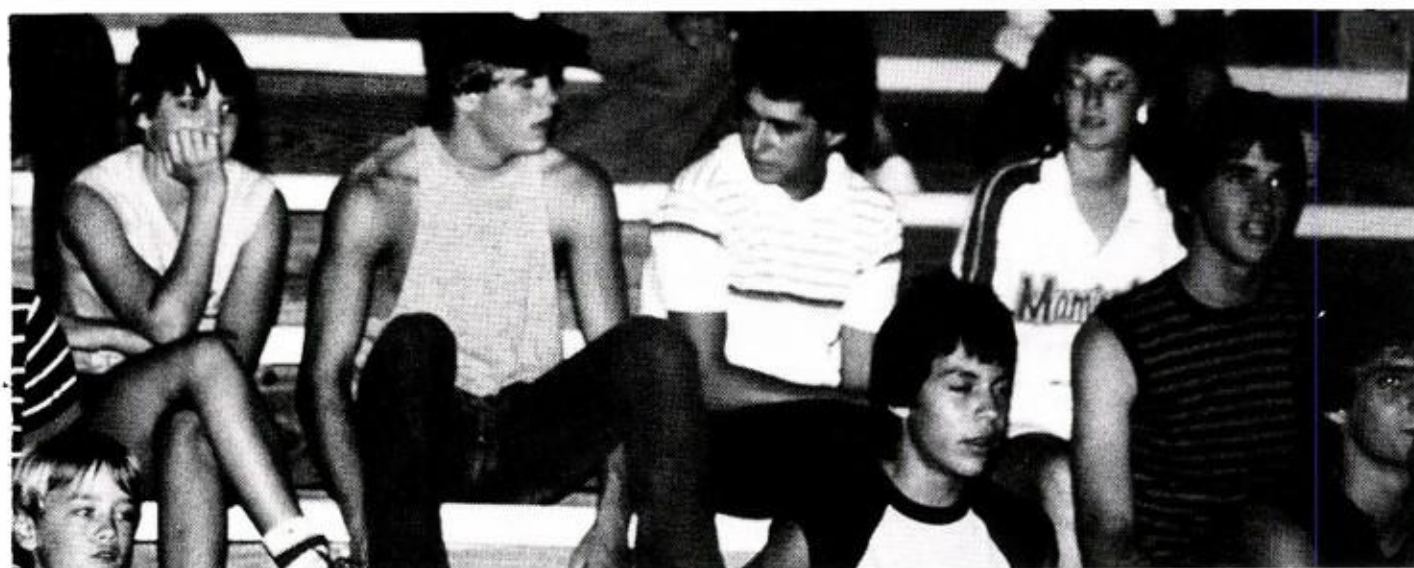
for changing their ways to be like others. "I do it because you may become an outsider with friends," said Freshman Melissa Kuzmiak.

"I do it because I want to do the 'in' things, like listening to the right kind of music and wearing the right kind of clothes," explained Senior Bryan Mercer.

This school, however, has its share of individuals who withstand the temptation of "being like the other guy."

Many people participate in activities to be accepted among their friends. During practice, La Petite Michelle Britton listens for her next instructions.

One of the positive side effects of peer pressure is attending sporting events with friends as do Suzette Ransom, Jay Worman, Blake Chitsey, Suzy Stephens, and in front, Robert Gonzales and Eric Dakin.





Poeck — Scott

Kim Poeck
Patrick Poehler
James Ponder
Lance Poole
Brian Poppenberg
Dianne Porras
Jackie Portele

Kristi Prince
Todd Puckett
Alana Pye
Malissa Pyle
Vickie Quick
Kate Quimby
Jeff Quinn

Teri Rada
Johnna Ragains
Rob Reconnu
Tim Reed
Eric Reinis
Keith Remlinger
John Reppen

Jay Rex
John Reynolds
Danny Rice
Jeff Rickles

Miles Rickman
Jessica Riley
Kristie Ritchie
Eric Rivas

Michael Rodriquez
Bobby Rose
Jason Royman
Clayton Ruffino

Alberto Ruiz
Onofre Ruiz
Penny Rush
Cynthia Russell

Tammie Salling
Mike Sammons
Brian Sanders
Stephen Sartori

Elena Saucedo
Scott Sayers
Scott Schledwitz
Jodi Schmidt

Jason Schuebel
John Schuerenberg
Scott Schultze
Kelly Scott

Scott — Thompson

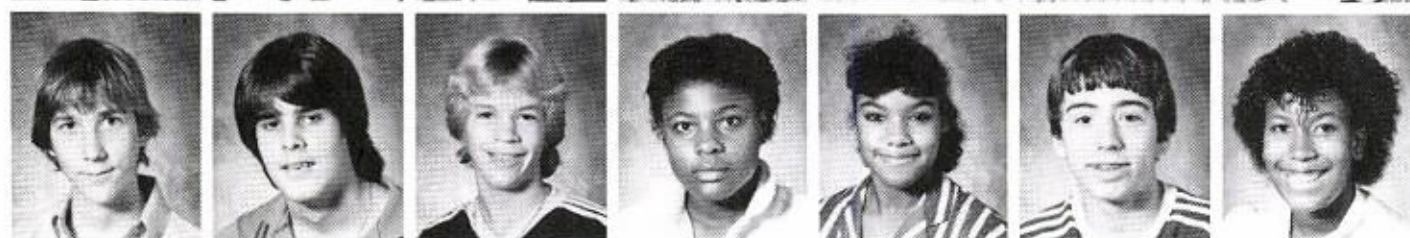
Matt Scott
Johnny Self
Donald Settles
Mayank Shah
Eric Shaner
Jennifer Shea
Deana Sheffield



Ray Shirey
Matt Shugart
Billy Shuler
Kelley Simpson
Lena Simpson
Stacey Skaggs
Kevin Slater



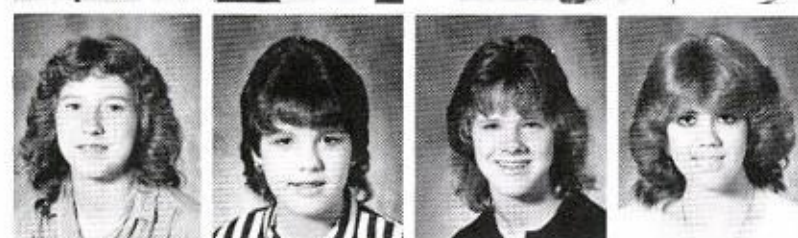
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Eric Smalley
Brandon Smith
Joyce Smith
LaShond Smith
Scott Smith
Undrea Smith



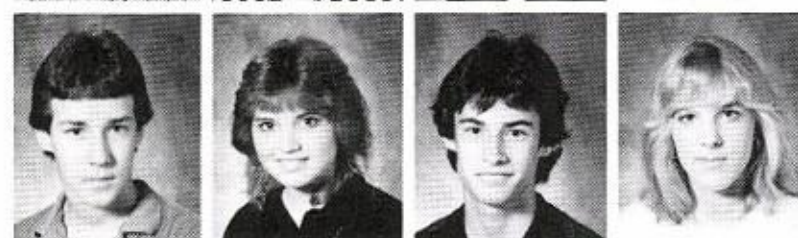
Greg Smyers
Renee Solar
Carrie Spruiell
Ronnie Stafford



Shelly Stafford
Michele Starks
Janelle Steeby
Lara Steen



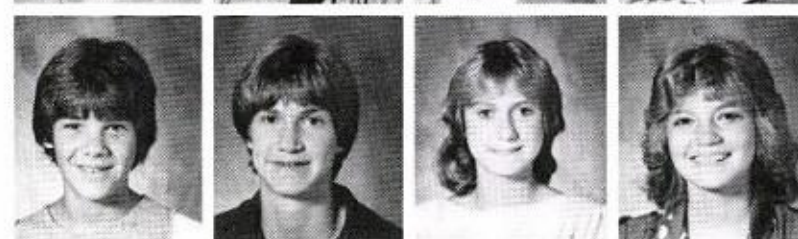
Craig Stephens
Lori Stephens
Chris Stevens
Allison Stewart



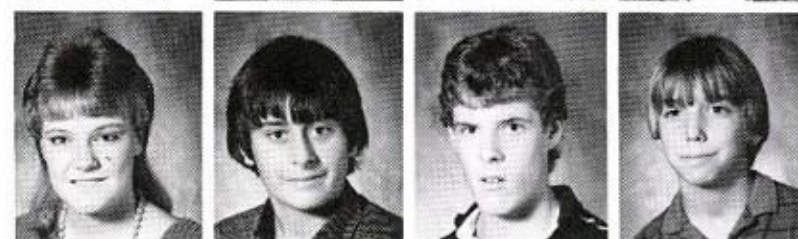
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Michael Strann
Bryan Strasemeier
Michael Stricker



Ben Sullivan
Michael Swanson
Jill Taylor
Sharon Taylor

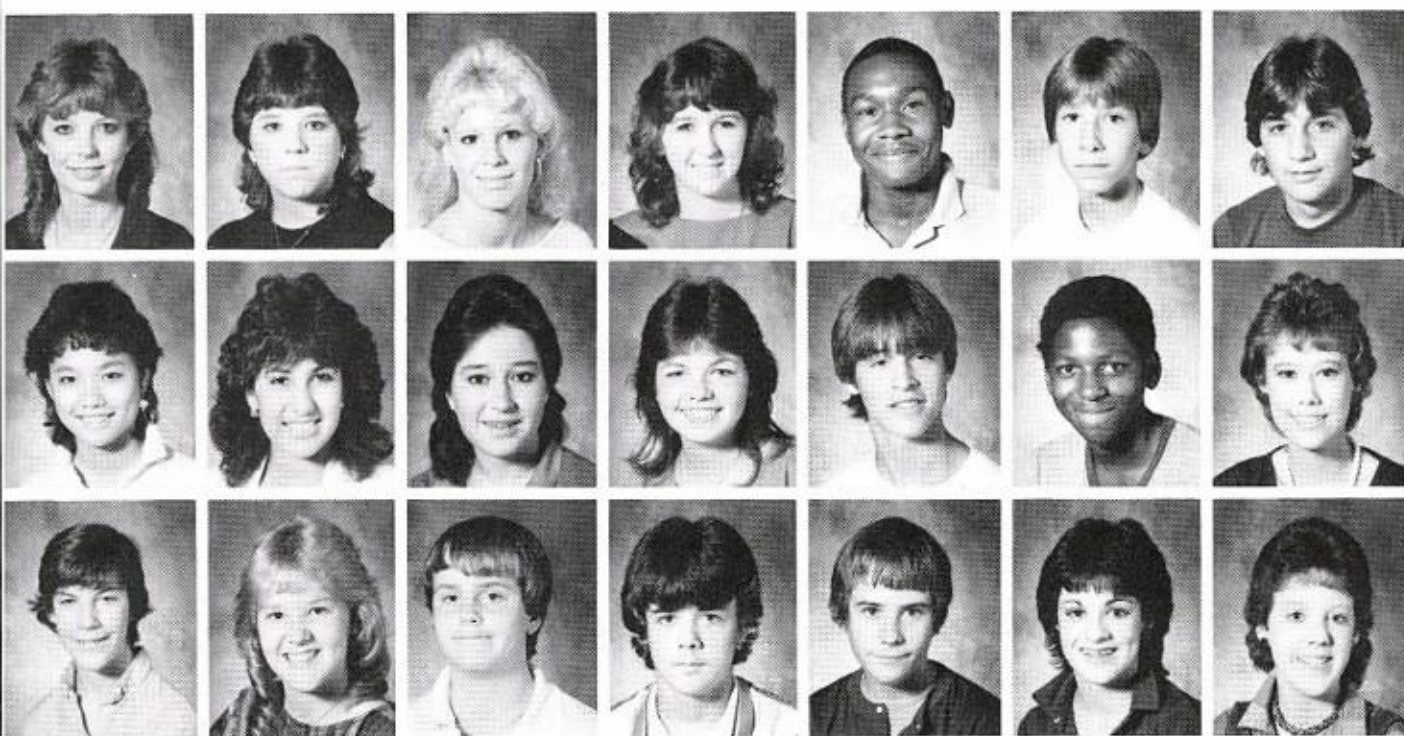


Wendy Teel
Stephen Thomason
Greg Thompson
James Thompson



Melinda Thompson
Melissa Thompson
Melissa Thompson
Mike Thompson





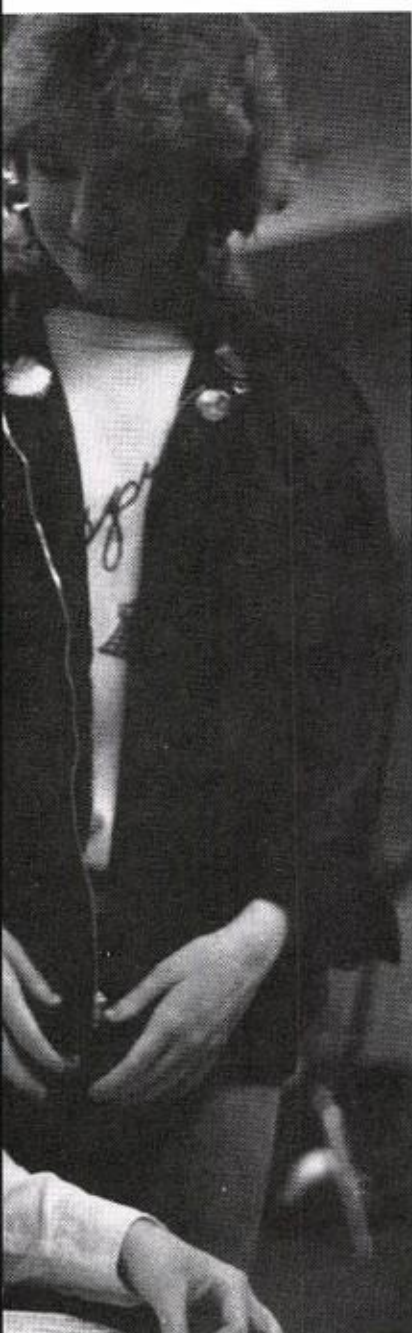
Thompson — Vanderpool

Teddie Thompson
Angie Thornberry
Sabrecia Thurman
Lisa Tilley
Devol Tolbert
Tony Tomasek
Lonnie Townsend

Justine Tran
Rachel Trevino
Liz Trimper
Shelly Trussell
Josh Tully
Ebell Turner
Erika Turner

Jolisa Turner
Misty Twaddell
Keith Underwood
Mark Undeutsch
Jeff Ursery
Heidi VanBellehem
Shalana Vanderpool

TRANSITIONS MADE EASIER THROUGH FRIENDS



Nedelmyer Rubenstein nervously walked down the halls full of swarming bodies during his first day as a freshman here. As he looked around, he realized that he was lost. While he frantically looked for his room, the dreaded event happened: Nedelmyer was nearly trampled to death by a gang of upperclassmen.

For many freshmen, as in this fictional case, the first day of high school can be traumatic and an eye opening experience.

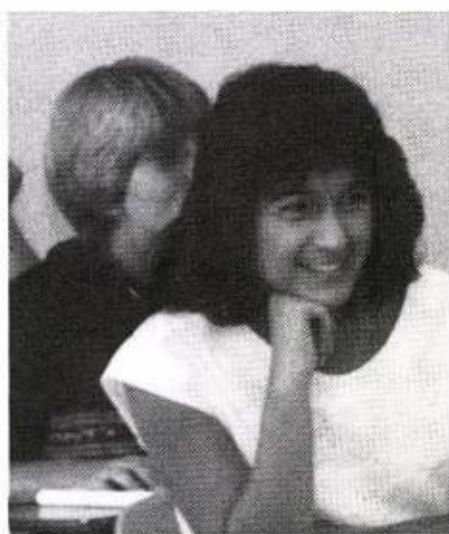
Freshman Craig Carroll is a typical case. As he started the year, he felt pressured because of the change from a small school to a larger one. The classes were hard for him, but "I eventually became organized," he said.

Another example was Mark Dillard. The experience was not as frightening to him as it was to others since he already knew what to expect. He eventually became used to the surroundings although he jokingly

said, "I was afraid I would get stuffed into a locker by an upperclassman!"

On the other hand, Sandeep Nanda thought the transition from middle to high school was not that difficult. The one thing he was wary of, however, was the food.

Although they handled their fears and nervousness in different ways, the freshmen eventually accepted new conditions and a changed environment.



As she looks forward to her first year at North Garland, Freshman Kelly Alvarez shares a laugh with a newly made friend.

Photo by Steve Shaw

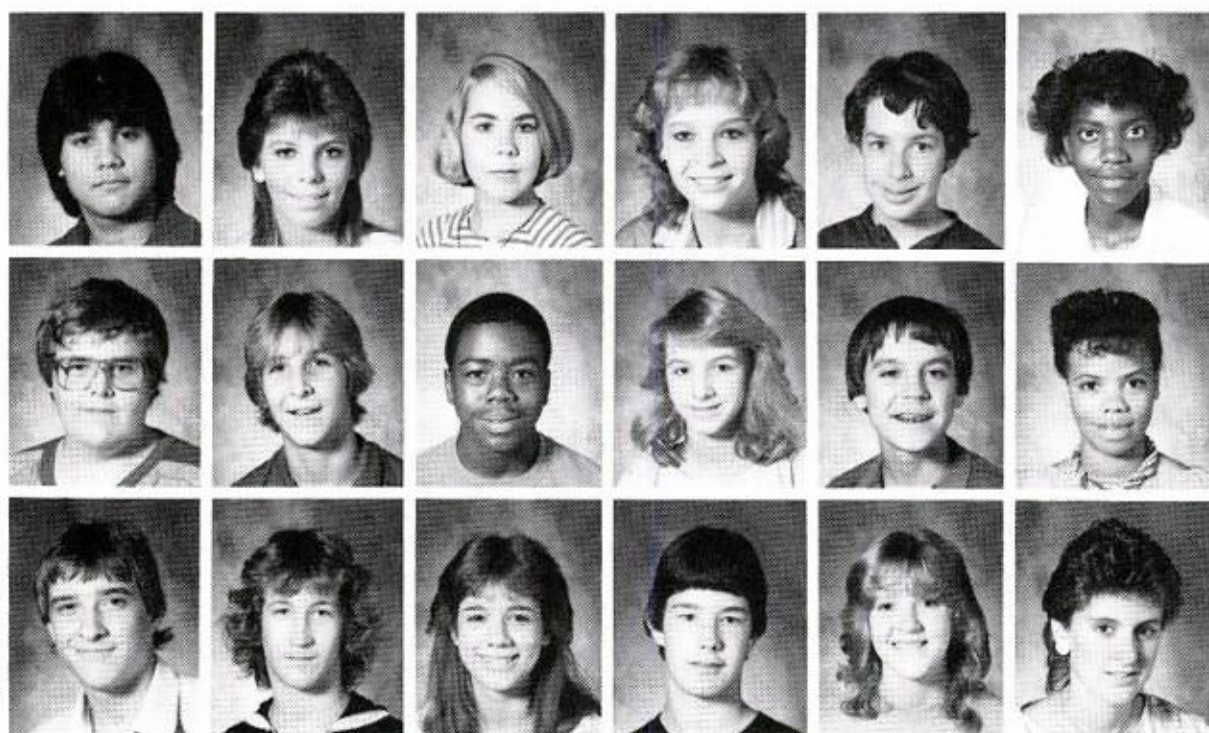
Having an older brother or sister already in high school can be a plus for some freshmen. Here, Junior Kira Kuzmiak helps her younger sister Missy during band practice.

Vasquez — Wieden

Eddy Vasquez
Tara Ventura
Jane Vineyard
Erica Wagner
Matt Wales
Yolanda Walker

Chris Wallace
Paul Walter
Donna Ward
Johnetta Ward
Ronald Ward
Constance Watson

Mathew Weldon
Chris Wells
Brett Wendel
Tricia Wentz
James Werner
Lisa Wicherts
Tina Wieden



STUDENTS BRACED FOR WIRED LOOK

Not everyone realized the hassles and day-to-day problems of braces. Only those who had them knew the agony of their installation.

"Having braces is no joyride. The results are wonderful, but it's like they say — you *do* have to make sacrifices," said Sophomore Steve Fitch.

In agreement with Steve, Freshman Keri Corder understood making sacrifices because she had to give up eating for six weeks. "I had to have my mouth wired shut. It was a big drag. I couldn't eat solids. I lost weight. My stomach shrank and I became very miserable."

Joining this select group, Ju-

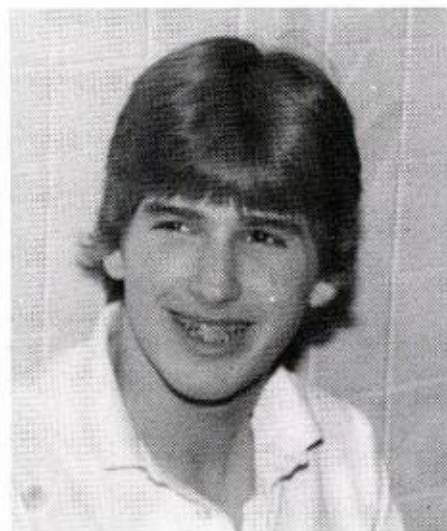
Like others with braces, Roger Steltzen wonders with each appointment whether more gear will be added on his teeth. Here he smiles at friends in the front hallway.

Photo by Scott Donley

nior Rick Oetzel recalled, "It was hard getting used to talking with braces. I had to practice smiling and opening my mouth carefully."

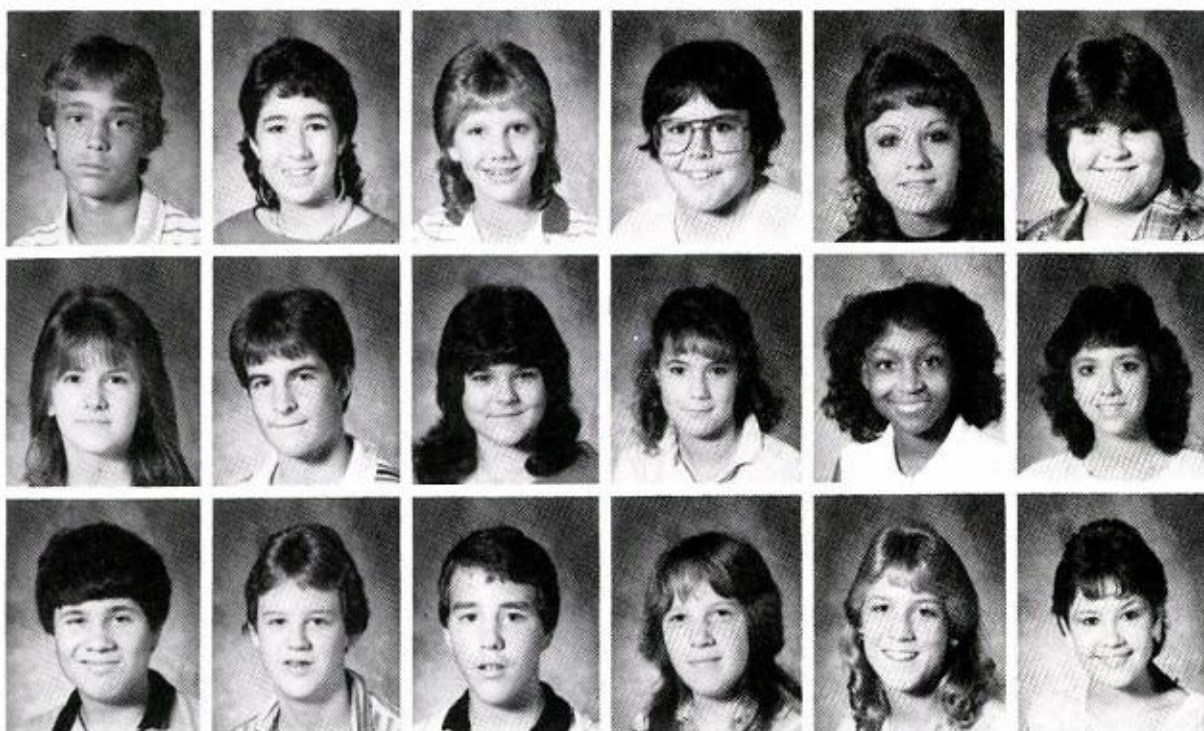
Disagreeing with the majority of the "tin-grin" society, Freshman Allison Garner said, "Everyone with braces complained about what a hassle they were. But they really don't bother me. The only time I know they are in is when they rub against the inside of my cheek."

For all those who did have them (a set was guaranteed to be found in every classroom), braces were an experience to remember but usually not cherished.



With her mouth wired shut, making talking mostly a hand-sign language and eating almost impossible, Keri

Corder, a freshman, tries to grin and bear it, carefully.



Wild — Zent

Brian Wild
Kimberly Wilds
Marcie Willbern
Bart Williams
Tracey Williams
Kimberly Wilson

Joanna Womack
Chris Wood
Trisha Woodward
Andrea Wright
Sheila Wright
Shannon York

William York
Mike Young
Kevin Youngblood
Tamara Zaber
Dawn Zender
Shelley Zent

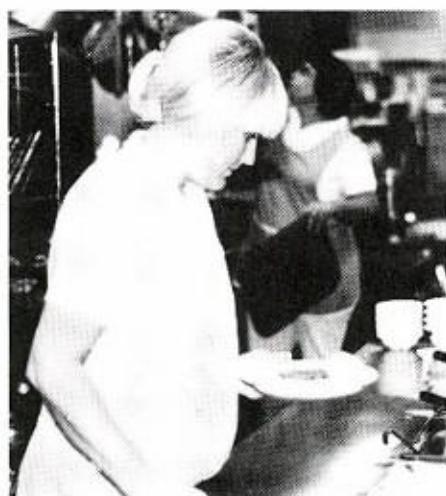
Sharing a joke with some friends, Freshman Missy Thompson can't help but smile. Most students with braces wore them approximately two to three years.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



During third lunch, cafeteria employee Brenda Rigsby adds a vegetable to a plate lunch.

Photo by Scott Donley



As the line begins to build outside, Cafeteria Manager Dianne Boswell gives some advice about handling the rush.

Photo by Scott Donley



CAFETERIA WORKERS-Front Row: Rosalie Teasdale, Sarah Bode, Keiko Howell, Young Yoo. Second Row: Dianne Boswell, mgr.; Laura Cook, Gertrude Moore, Peggy Butler, Ass't Mgr.; Beulah McCreary, Martha Cornelius, Maria de Garza. Third Row: Sallie Dale, Ass't Mgr.; Bonnie Dick-

erson, Emma Thompson, Mary Todd, Barbara Rodriguez, Melody McCrary, Irene Cartwright, Anita Jeannet, Kaye Near, Delores Gonzales. Back Row: Jean Manthel, Dot Denney, Martha Koenig, Oetha Ivins, Linda Bese, Gail Lebow, Shirley Thurman, Tina Kuhn, Brenda Rigsby, Anne Jenkins.

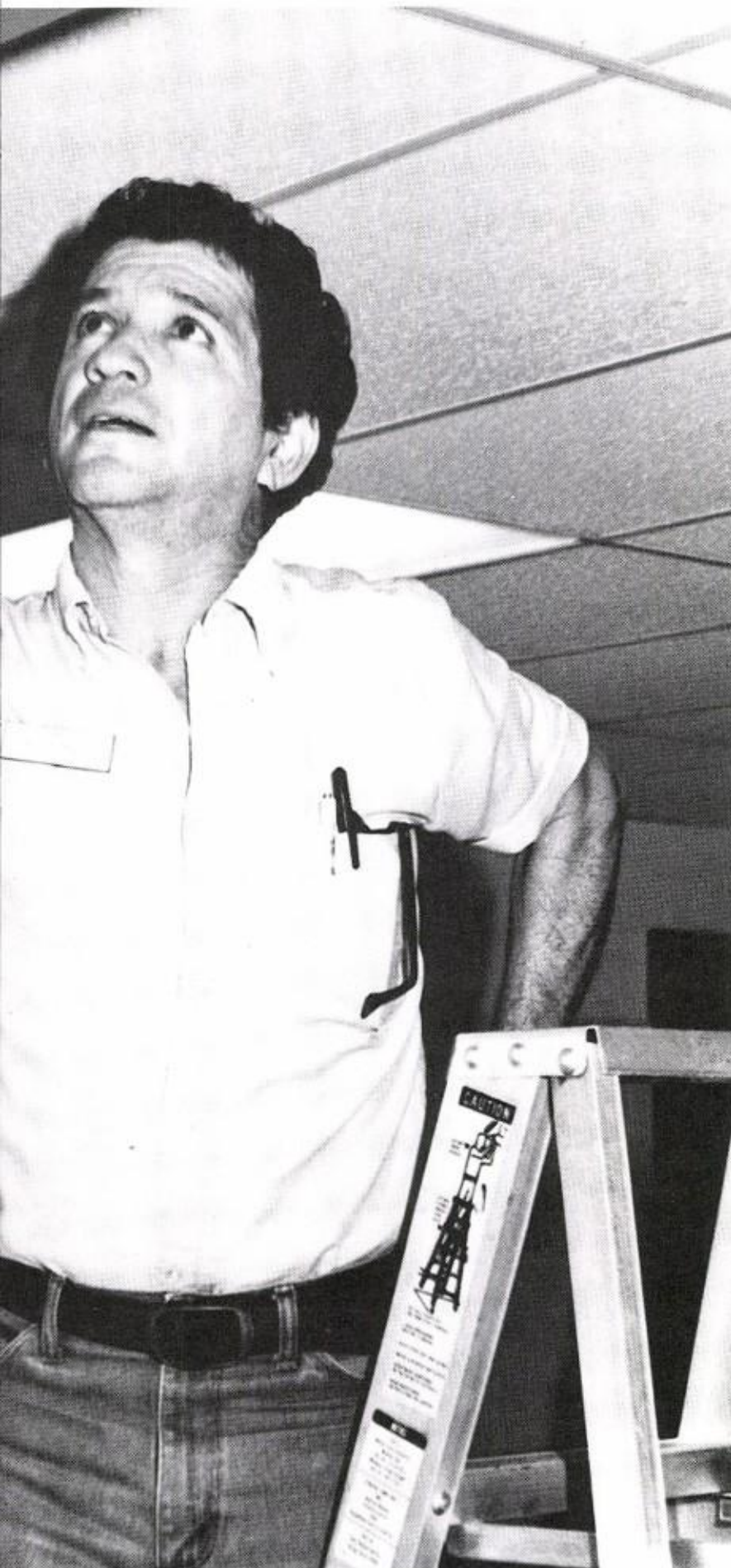
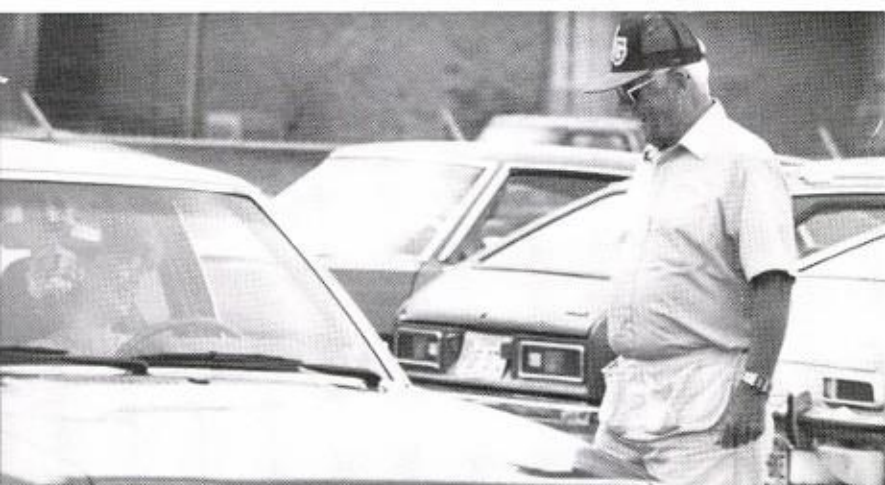


concentrating on accuracy, Dot Den- controls the cash register in the line.

Photo by Scott Donley

Parking lot attendant Ray Sawtelle warmly greets a student as part of his morning duties.

Photo by Scott Donley



CUSTODIANS-Front Row: R.C. Cuevas, Sammy Buffington. Second Row: Teodora Garza, Teresa Elizonda, Reina Interiano, Maria Renteria, Maria B. Gonzalez; Third Row: Pondexter Patsy,

Retha Mathis, Ester M. Walker, Enrique Garza, George Lannom. Fourth Row: Donald Vickers, Frank Colbert, Robert Wilson.



COMMITMENT IN COMMON

As students drove into the parking lot on a cold, rainy morning, they might have asked themselves as they waved to the parking lot attendant, "What motivates this person to stand out here in this miserable weather?" Although reasons vary, the custodians, cafeteria workers, and parking lot attendants all have commitment in common.

According to parking lot monitor Frank Killgo, "I enjoy being around young people. I try to do all I can to help them." This attitude seemed to be the prevalent one, as observers witnessed in these school employees' willingness to assist anyone, whether in picking out a dessert or finding a classroom.

This year brought many changes, such as government

subsidized lunches, the removal of some coke machines, and price increases. Despite this, support workers' attitudes did not change. Cafeteria employee Beulah McCreary said, "We still work our hardest, and we still enjoy it!"

Besides changes in the cafeteria, building alternations brought about new construction that affected the jobs of the custodians. Building Engineer R.C. Cuevas commented, "The construction hasn't made my job much more difficult, but I wish it was finished because we do need the classroom space."

These employees performed needed jobs. As Senior Leonard Ashton admitted, "I wouldn't want to do their jobs, but I don't know what would happen without them."

Peering into an air conditioning vent in the school entrance, Building Engineer R.C. Cuevas tries to discover the problem.

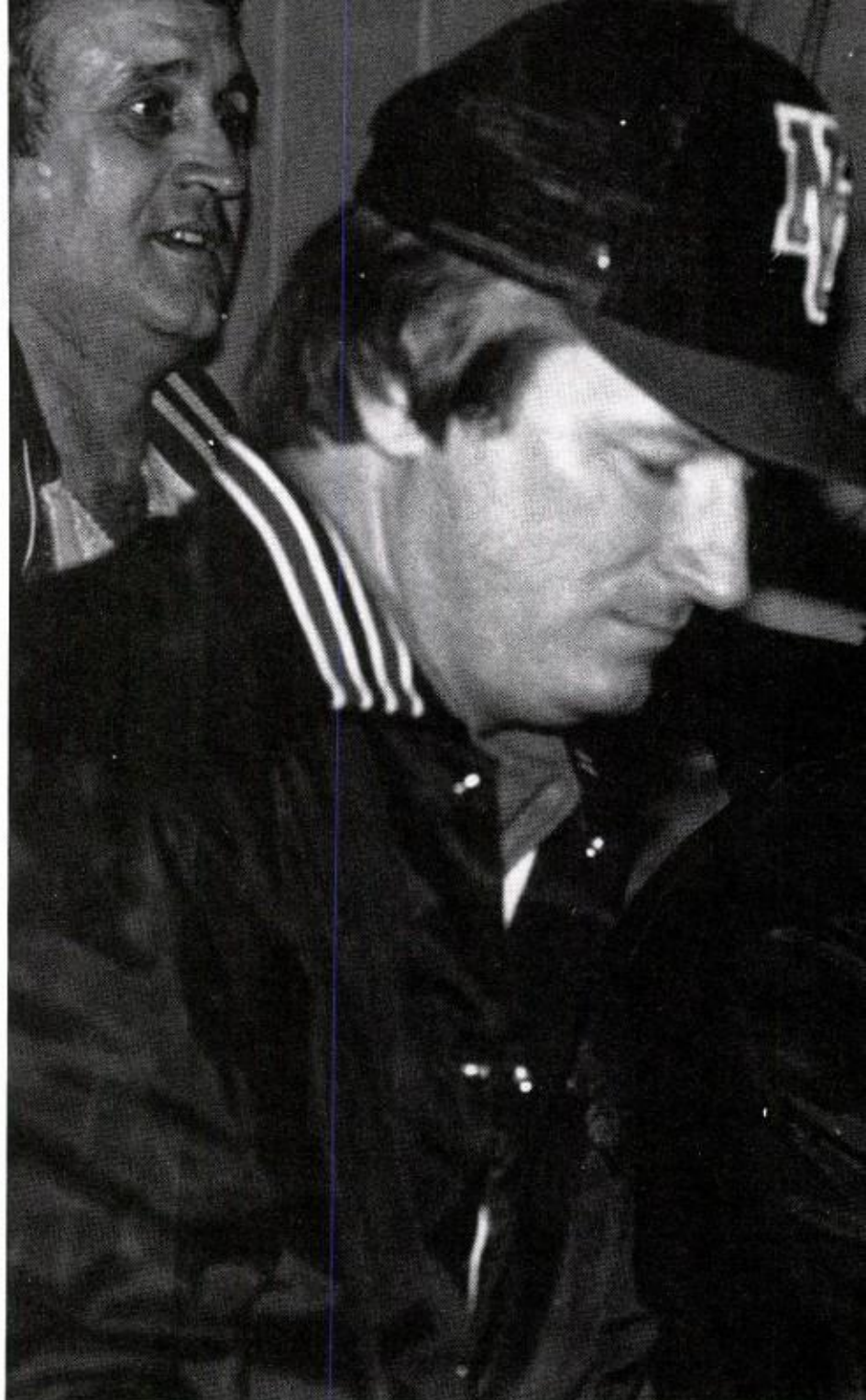
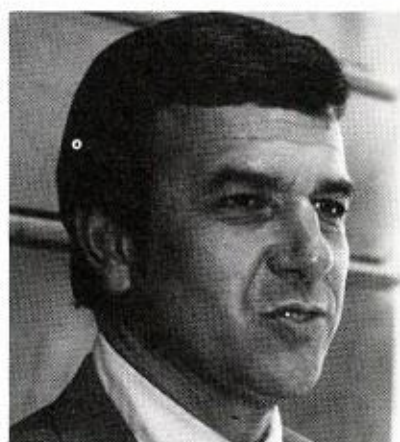
Photo by Bryan Cumby

With concentration, Dr. Eli Douglas, GISD Superintendent, studies information concerning House Bill 72.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

Assistant Superintendents for GISD include: (clockwise) Mr. Gary Reeves, Dr. Robert Sewell, Mr. Marvin Roden, and Dr. Jill Shugart.

Photos by Bryan Cumby



REFORM FALLS ON LEADERS

With help from H. Ross Perot, education took on a new theme of scholastic priority. The school reform law, which the Texas State Legislature passed last summer, enacted new rules aimed at placing academics before activities. Upon hearing the word "administration," feelings ranging from good to bad to indifferent filled the minds of students, teachers, and even the administrators who were faced with new challenges.

When school began, "We did not know which policies the board would pass," said new Assistant Principal Jerry Halpin, who coached varsity foot-

ball for ten years at Garland before coming to North Garland. Administrators were confused about what positions to take on what rules.

Although pointing out that the new rules make an administrator's job much more challenging, Mr. Jim Lewis, vice principal, said, "You can't have instruction at school without discipline." However, Principal Linda Drake disagreed with the policy that stated a student must be passing all classes in order to participate in a sport or other extracurricular activity. "This limits the student and makes him scared to participate in school activi-

ties," she said.

There are reasons for the sudden changes. "We're responding to where society says education must go," Assistant Principal Roger Herrington, a former counselor who enjoys dealing with people, said.

Besides changes in policy, there have also been changes in the administrative faculty. Mr. Gary Reeves took a position as Assistant Superintendent in charge of personnel.

Confusion comes with new policies. However, as all the principals agreed, the true effects of the changes, whether good or bad, can only be determined with the passing of time.





At Williams Stadium, Vice Principals Roger Herrington and Jim Lewis, who glances down at his program, watch the Raiders defeat Madison, 37-10.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

With a black tie on her arm in celebration of Mrs. Hunt's fortieth birthday, Principal Linda Drake discusses the outcome of the football game with seniors Matt Funk and Jeff Baker outside the Business Office.



Receiving his ice cream, Vice Principal Jerry Halpin, with Junior Tracy Weinschenk, laughs during the Student Council Friendship Banquet.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

At home, Vice Principal Roger Herrington teaches daughter Lindsey, 5, and son Jeff, 7, how to play the piano.

Photo by Steve Shaw



GISD Board of Trustees-Front Row: Cash Birdwell (Vice President), Jim Burns (President), Don Hollenshead (Secretary). Second Row: Harris Hill, M.D. Williams IV (Assistant Secretary), Sydna Gordon, Mike Cloud.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

DRAKE-KIRK

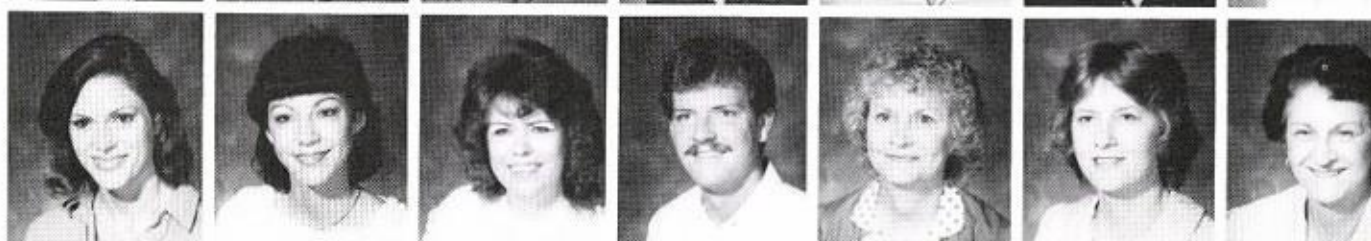
LINDA DRAKE — Principal, Sam's Posse Sponsor ... **JIM LEWIS** — Assistant Principal ... **JERRY HALPIN** — Assistant Principal ... **ROGER HERRINGTON** — Instructional Administrator ... **BECKY ALLEN** — Algebra I & II ... **BOB ANDERSON** — General & Advanced Woodworking ... **MARJORIE ARRINGTON** — English I, Latin I



PAT ASTON — Sociology, Government, Close-Up ... **STEVE BAKER** — World History, Varsity Football, FCA ... **JO ELLEN BARNES** — Physical Science ... **RUTH BARROW** — English III, Spanish I ... **ED BARRY** — World History, Health, Head Frosh, Football Coach, JV Baseball ... **DONALD BAYS** — Technical Drafting, Architecture, General Drafting, Ind. Arts Co-sponsor ... **GAY BEAM** — English I-H & III-R



JANE BELL — English III R2, Creative Writing, American West, Whiz Quiz ... **SUSIE BEVERLY** — English II R, French I, Frosh Cheerleaders ... **BEVERLY BOEHL** — CBSE ... **MICHAEL BROWN** — Algebra I, Intro. to Algebra I, Fund. of Math II, Frosh. Class, Key Club ... **PAT BRYAN** — Teacher Aide-Resource ... **ANNETTE CAIRL** — Pre-Art I&II, Drawing I, 2, 4, Cer/Sculp, Art Club ... **FRAN CALDWELL** — Homemaking I, Intro. to Clothing, Homemaking II-Foods, Child Development



DONALD CARD — Art, ITA I ... **BARBARA CARPENTER** — Typewriting I&II ... **EMILY CATES** — World History, Beta Club ... **BOB CECIL** — Physical Science ... **MARY CERNAK** — Econ/Free Ent., World Geography ... **NEIL CHAMBERLAIN** — Band I & III ... **MARILYN CHANDLER** — Librarian



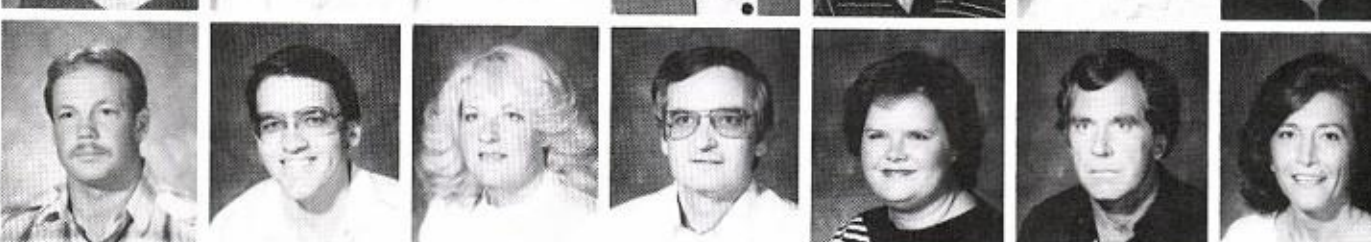
TERRI CHICK — Intro. to Algebra I, Fund. of Math II ... **MARTHA ANN CHIPLEY** — Librarian ... **JUNE COOK** — Data Clerk ... **EVELYN COTTON** — Developmental Reading, CLA I, III, IV ... **JEWELL CROWE** — Health Care Science, Health Occupation Coop/Training I&II, HOSA ... **JOYCE DARNELL** — World History, U.S. History ... **ROY DENNEY** — World Geography, Varsity Football



NETTIE DENTON — Asst. Principal Secretary ... **LAUREL DINGRAND** — Physical Science, Chemistry, JETS ... **LARK DONNEL** — Algebra II, Accelerated II, Fund. of Math I ... **CLARA ENGLISH** — English II&IV ... **BILL EPPERSON** — U.S. History, JV Basketball ... **CAROL ETHEL** — Secretary for Principal ... **HOWARD EVANS** — Health, Varsity Football



DAVID FARRIS — CLA, English I, Varsity Football, Varsity & JV Track ... **BOB FERGUSON** — Counselor ... **LINDA FISHER** — Teacher Aide ... **JIM FLATT** — Computer Math I&II, Personal Business Management ... **DIANE FORBES** — Group & Interpersonal Communication, Public Speaking, Debate, Reporting, NFL ... **OLIN GARRISON** — P.E., Varsity Football ... **JO GIPSON** — Typewriting I, Shorthand, FBLA



LOIS GLASSOCK — Biology I&II-H ... **SANDRA GODWIN** — Tennis, Bowling, Gymnastics, Varsity Volleyball, JV Basketball ... **SHARON GRANETT** — Physical Science, Biology ... **LOIS GRANT** — Office Education/Word & Data Processing, Record Keeping, OEA ... **SHERRY HARPER** — CLA-English, English I-H, Bible as Literature ... **ROSE HARRIS** — Geometry, Intro. to Algebra II, Fund. of Math I ... **RAY HARTON** — American Government, Varsity Basketball



ANN HERRINGTON — English I&II-R ... **INA HIMMELREICH** — Drawing I, 2, 4, Painting I, 2, 4, Preliminary Art I, 2, Studio Art I, 2, NAHS ... **MARY HOWELL** — English I&IV-R, Association of Future Educators ... **NELL JACKSON** — Lead Counselor ... **DENISE JACOBSEN** — Intro. to Algebra I&II, Algebra I-H, JV Volleyball, Frosh. Basketball ... **KAREN JOHNSON** — Biology, Physical Science ... **JAN JONES** — Marketing & D.E. I&II, DECA



JUNE JONES — Russian Studies, World Geography, Adv. Texas Studies, Oceanography, Adv. Social Science-H ... **KEVIN KARNES** — General & Advanced Power Systems, Drafting, Industrial Arts ... **MARY KELLY** — Counselor ... **SUSAN KEMPE** — English III&IV-R, NHS ... **LEON KENNEDY** — Attendance Administrator ... **SUNDER KHULLAR** — Geometry, Intro. to Algebra II, Fund. of Math II ... **KATHY KIRK** — Biology I, Swimming



TEACHERS HEAR A SPECIAL CALL

Not everyone wants a job that doesn't pay much, takes a lot of extra time and could result in frustration, but not everyone can be a teacher. "You have to enjoy working with people," said Mr. Paul Tiemann.

"Teaching is a calling," explained Mrs. Jeannie Hunt. "I was inspired by some of my instructors." Her involvement with teaching has taken her as far as Europe where she visited Canterbury Cathedral three times. "It was like going through a religious exper-

ience," she related. "Now, when I discuss *Murder in the Cathedral*, I'm mentally there."

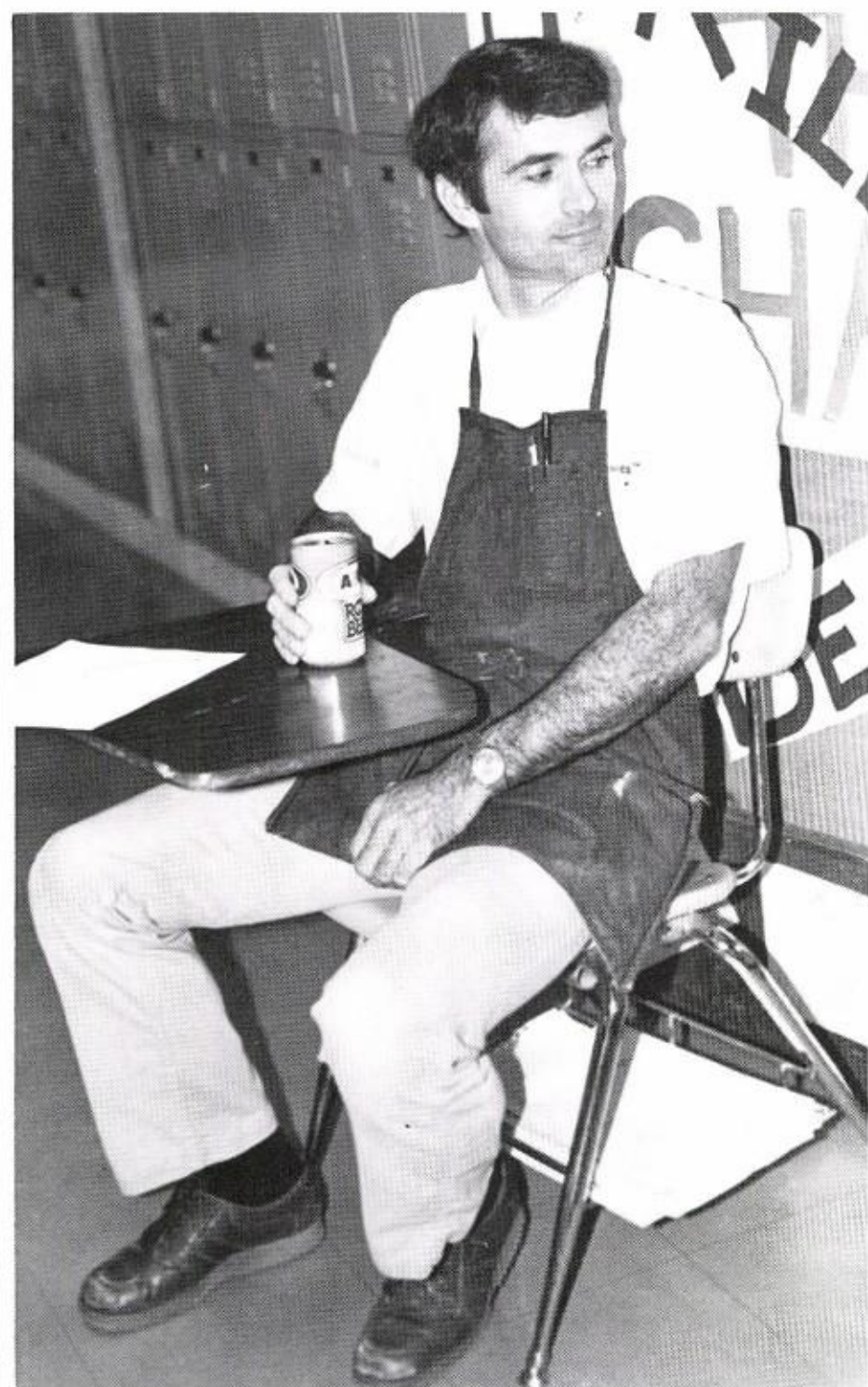
Answering the same calling, Mr. Mark Tanton left a successful business career to go into teaching. "Corporate life was dehumanizing," he explained. "Pressure in the business world is external, but in teaching it's internal. It comes from wanting to find a way to communicate." He added that in sales, he learned that "people never buy a product; they buy a person. I hope that my

students see that I have energy and an interest in what I'm doing."

Twenty-eight years of teaching history left Mr. Tiemann with an analytic view of his profession. "People respect what they pay for," he said. "Since people aren't paying much for teachers, they don't think of teachers as being very important." But, Mr. Tiemann disagrees with this attitude. His travels have taken him across the country and to the Middle East. "Seeing something is far better than reading

about it," he explained. In attendance at every Varsity football game, he felt that a teacher should be active in school activities. "Students need to realize that teachers are human beings and that they're interested in them."

There is no place in a teacher's job description that requires that they care, but Mr. Tiemann pointed out, "If they didn't care, they wouldn't be here."

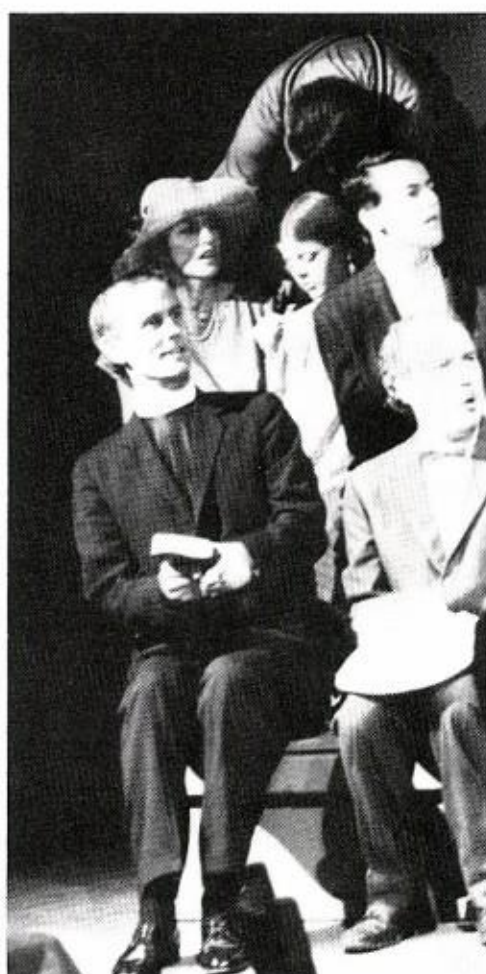


While her class works on their research papers, Mrs. Hunt looks over Misty Yarbrough's notebook.

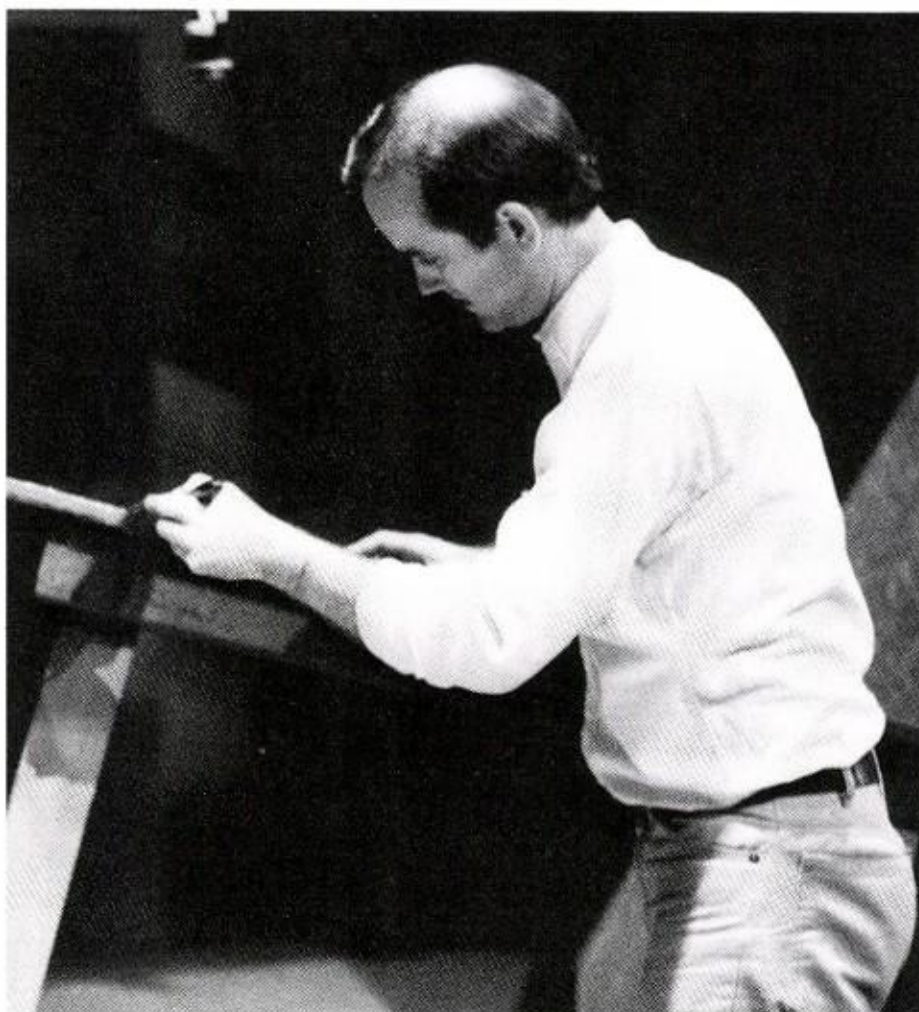
Photo by Russell Duckworth

Like every other teacher, Mr. Don Card must do hall duty one week out of the year.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



In his role as the Reverend Jeremiah Brown, Chuck Lytle reacts to testimony during Greenville Avenue Pocket Sandwich Shoppe's production of *Inherit the Wind* last summer.



During his fifth period Technical Theatre class, Lytle paints a table that will be used in the courtroom scene of *The Crucible*. The entire set for the fall production was constructed by the class.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

KUENZI - ROBERTS

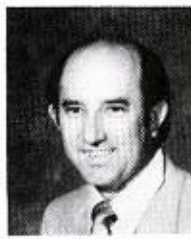
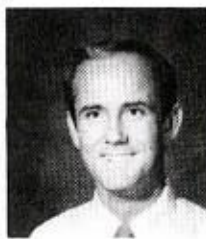
LARRY KUENZI — Health, JV Football, Frosh. Basketball ... PEGGY LAND — Teacher Aide



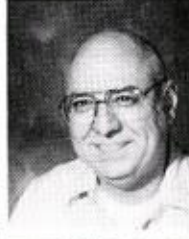
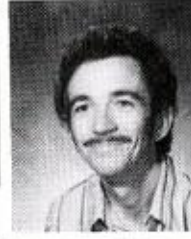
JUDY LANDRUM — Geometry I, Algebra II, Computer Science ... IKE LARUE — Algebra I, ITA II, M.O.C.E. ... GAY LARUE — Accounting Clerk ... LARRY LAWRENCE — World Geography, Golf ... CHARLES LEMASTER — Personal Business Management, Business Math, JV Football, Varsity & JV Soccer ... N.P. LOHSTRETER — Chemistry I, Physics, Astro-Science JETS ... DANIEL LONIE — Orchestra



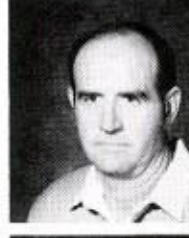
CHUCK LYTLE — Theatre Arts 1-8, Technical Theater 1,4, Thespians, Theatre Productions ... JEAN MACKENZIE — Biology I, Tennis ... LARRY MAGEE — Algebra I, ITA II ... PEGGY MANNING — English III, CLA-IV English ... LINDA MARSHALL — Typing I, Accounting I, Marauder Business Staff, FBLA, Sophomore Class ... PEGGY ANN MCCARTY — Government, Economics ... CHARLES MCCLAIN — Electrical Trades I, II



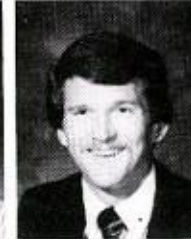
SHARON MESSIMER — Registrar ... CHARLES MITCHELL — ICT I & II ... SYLVIA MITCHELL — Teacher Aide-Counselor's Office ... CARROLL MONTGOMERY — Health, Athletic Trainer, North Garland Student Athletic Trainer Organization ... SUE MONTOMERY — American Government, World History ... JOHN MORGAN — Graphic Communications I, II, VICA ... DIANE MORRIS — Biology II, Varsity & JV Cheerleaders



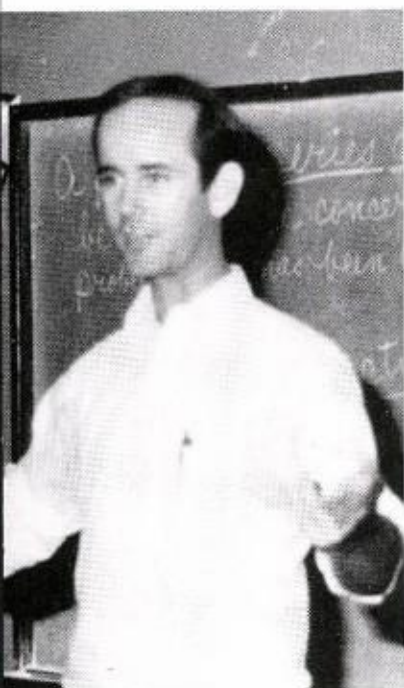
ROSE MORRIS — HECE I & II, Housing & Home Furnishings, FHA-HERO ... MICHAEL MORTON — Womens, Mixed, Acappella & Show Choir ... BARBARA MOULA — French I, II, III, IV ... ROMAYNE MURRILL — Accelerated Math, German I, II, III ... JUDY NICHOLSON — Data Clerk ... PETE NICKLAS — English II, Frosh, Football & Basketball ... CATHY NORRIS — Health, Cross Country & Spring Track



KATHY NORSWORTHY — English I, II, Varsity Girls Basketball ... DIANE ONSTOT — English III, Activities Director, Student Council ... LINDA OSBORN — Spanish I, II, Roman Customs, German Customs ... DALE POWERS — Band, Music Theory ... WILMA RICE — Attendance Office ... MARILYN RICHARDSON — English I, IV, NHS ... NELDA ROBERTS — Counselor



— NO INTERMISSION — IN LYTLE'S SINCERITY



"All right, people, I'm not the one who's going to be on stage," Mr. Chuck Lytle warned. Scattered snickers filled the auditorium in response to this.

"I didn't intend for that to be funny," he bellowed. The auditorium suddenly was silent, serious and intense.

Seriousness and intensity are two qualities Lytle annually brings to the direction of the fall and spring productions, sponsorship of Thespians, and

Grandly emphasizing a point, Lytle lectures his Theatre I class on the importance of beats.

Photo by Alfonso Gamez

his teaching.

Most importantly, Lytle displays a certain honesty in teaching. Rather than relaying the myth that becoming a professional actor is easy and effortless, Lytle teaches the reality of "the business."

Born in Pennsylvania, he was raised in a military family and traveled two continents as a consequence. To pursue an acting career, he journeyed to Los Angeles, where he worked at Universal Studios. After a difficult year, Lytle returned home because "I got sick of eating peanut butter."

Lytle, who has a masters de-

gree from the University of Oklahoma, has now taught at North Garland for six years.

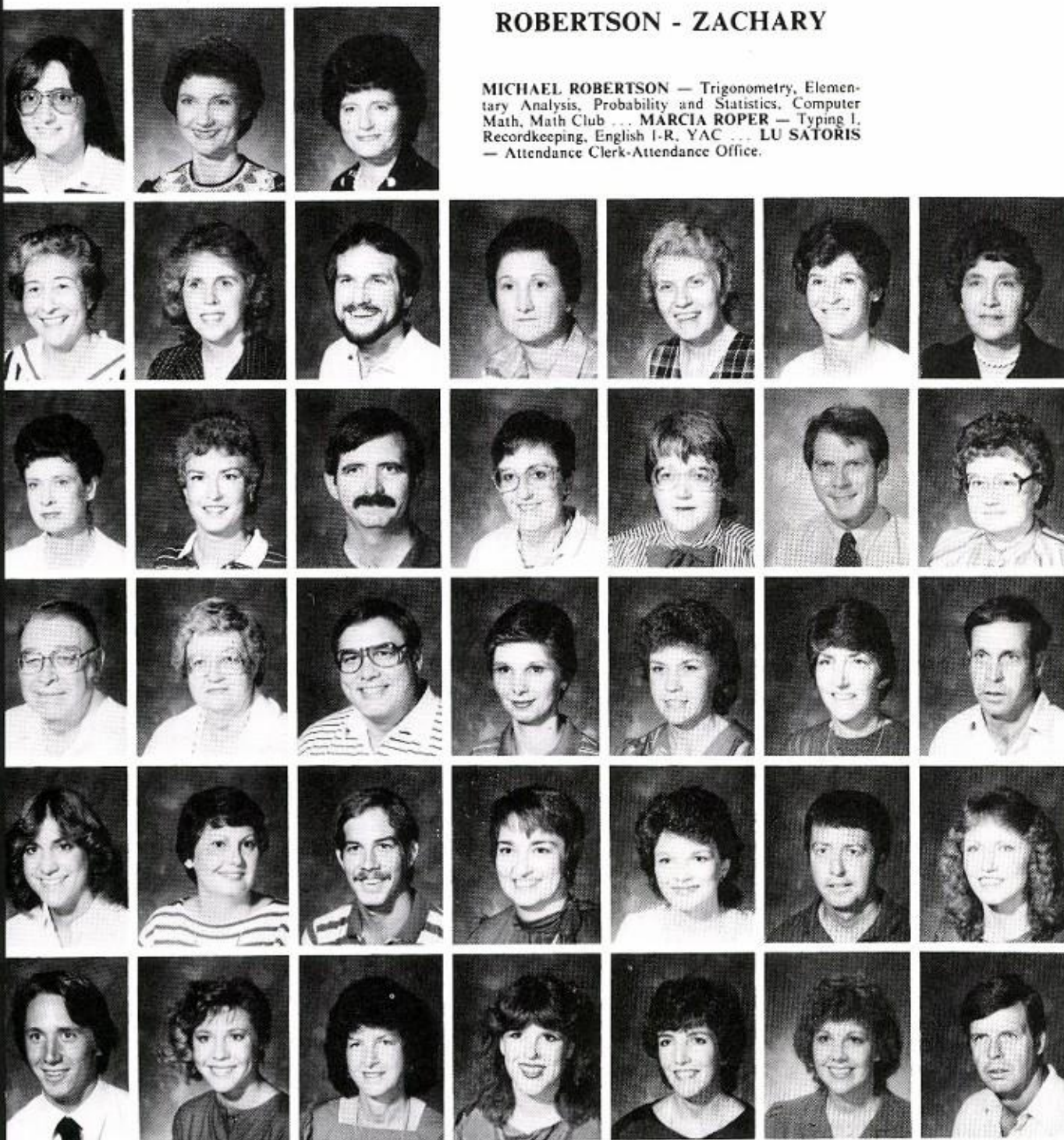
"He possesses a special quality which very few other teachers have. He arouses interest and presents his material in a way that captivates his listeners," said Darren Hervey, a junior Thespian.

Lytle enjoys teaching drama because it relates to life situations. He said, "When I took drama, everything else I'd ever learned suddenly made sense. Teaching it gives me a chance to do everything I like — acting, directing, scenery, etc."

As Hervey said, "He has taught me more about life than anyone I know."

ROBERTSON - ZACHARY

MICHAEL ROBERTSON — Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis, Probability and Statistics, Computer Math, Math Club ... **MARCIA ROPER** — Typing I, Recordkeeping, English I-R, YAC ... **LU SATORIS** — Attendance Clerk-Attendance Office.



MATTIE DON SHAID — Office Education/Word-Data Processing, OEA ... **MARY SHIVERS** — Geometry, Algebra I, FOM I ... **BUTCH SLOAN** — Algebra II, Accelerated Math, FOM II ... **CAROLYN SMITH** — VAC Work Program, CBSE Teacher ... **SARA SPELL** — Physical Science ... **LINDA STAFFORD** — Reporting, Graphics/Layout/Design, Raider Echo, Marauder Staff, Specialized Writing, Advertising ... **BARBARA STARR** — Typing I & II

ELAINE STEPHENS — Chemistry I, JETS ... **NANCY STEPHENS** — Typing I, Business Law, Business Communications, Senior Class ... **JOE STONE** — English, Personal Business Management, JV Football, Frosh. Track ... **MARY JANE STRINGER** — Counselor ... **LINDA SUHREN** — Spanish I-IV, Spanish Club ... **MARK TANTON** — French I, II, France: People & Customs ... **CAROLYN THOMAS** — Latin I, II, III, Latin Club

PAUL TIEMANN — A.P. American History, Economics ... **LAURA TODD** — Study Hall ... **JOHN VERBLE** — Archery/Outdoor Education, Basketball/Flag Football, Golf/Physical Conditioning ... **MARYANN VESSEL** — English II, III ... **FRAN VOCHOSKA** — Library Aide ... **JEAN VON HOFFMANN** — School Nurse ... **DAVID WALLACE** — Golf/Bowling, Golf/Physical Conditioning, Tennis/Bowling

SUSAN WALLER — Biology, Oceanography, La Petites ... **DIANNE WALTER** — Assistant Principal's Secretary ... **RANDY WANIECK** — Metals I, II, Woods I, Electronics I ... **PATRICIA WETZEL** — Accounting I, II, Typing I, IRS-VITA ... **SHERRI WHITE** — PELE-Child Care, Homemaking I-Foods, PELE-FHA/HERO ... **DENNIS WICKLINE** — Physical Education, Health, Varsity Baseball, Frosh. Football ... **JANICE WILKENS** — Advanced Foods & Nutrition, Homemaking I Foods, Intro. to Foods & Nutrition, FHA

MARK WILLIAMS — Gymnastics, English II, III ... **SHERI WILLIAMS** — Slimnastics/Dance, Health, Mam'selles ... **REBECCA WILSON** — Vocational Counselor ... **JANIS WOHLGEMUTH** — English II, CLA-2R, Junior Class, Scribblers Club ... **SUE WOODS** — Algebra I, ITA II, FOM I ... **SALLY WOOLLY** — PELE II-Child Care, Consumer Education, Home and Family Living, Foods I, PELE II-FHA ... **ZAC ZACHARY** — World History, World Geography, Varsity Football

Covered in blood, Senior Leonard Ashton works on Halloween night at the Haunted House.

Photo by Craig Turner

After the South Garland football game, juniors Dee Buchanan, Janet Porter, and Tracy Weinschenk celebrate at the victory dance.

Photo by Scott Donley



During the last two minutes of the Wilmer-Hutchins football game, Junior Stephanie McGowan falls asleep on the bleachers.

Photo by Scott Donley

At the homecoming dance Kevin Bowling, April Harjala, Steve Tucker and Jennifer Leadaman exit the cafeteria dance area.

Photo by Lisa Wacker





We set a 'student's life' IMAGE

Not all who packed into Burger King were there to eat. Most in the chaos just came to "hang out" and talk to friends. It was an average Saturday night but only one part of student life.

On other nights, students clustered at the stadium or gyms for games, or into the cafeteria for victory dances. Though annual activities, such as homecoming, Celebrity Ball and Prom, remained unchanged, pep rallies were moved after school.

School reform laws made participation in sports go hand in hand with passing grades. Despite any adversities, students

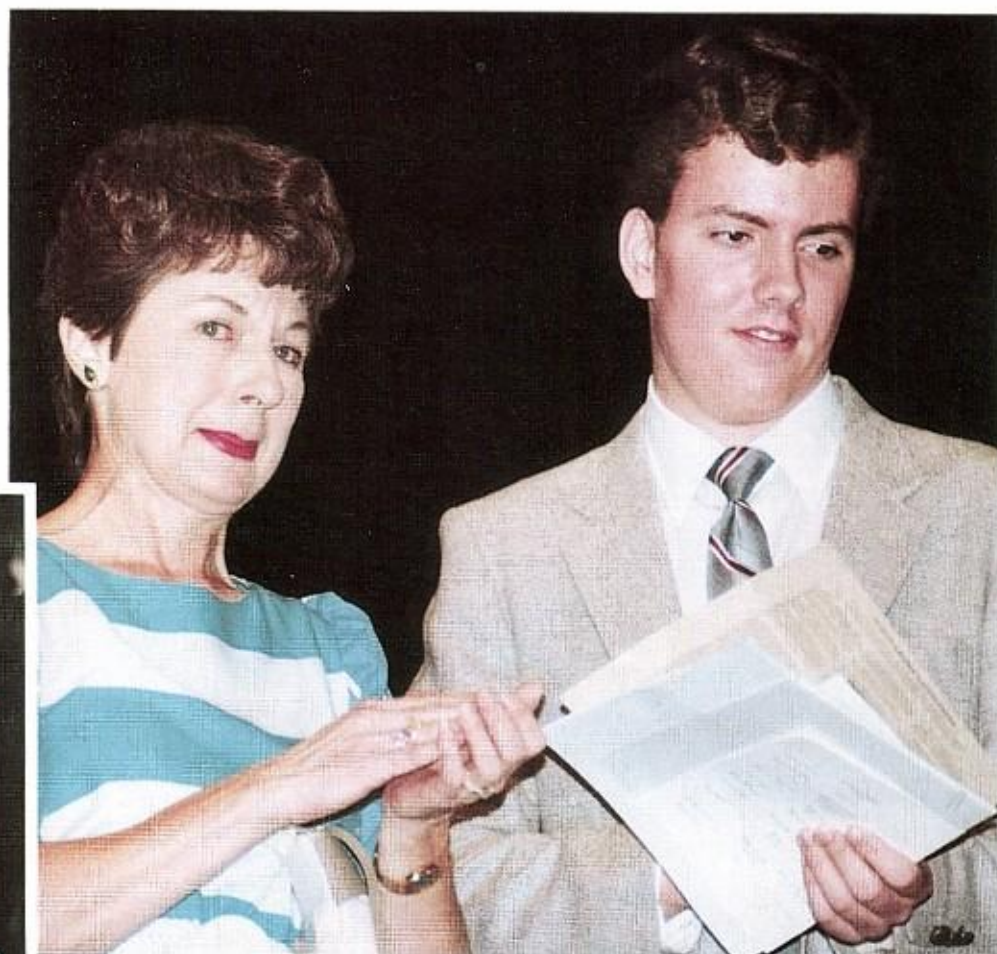
made the most of the situation.

Unorganized activities were as varied as the 2,500 students themselves. New academic demands often meant less time for socializing. Some students used studies as an excuse to go out. "I'll tell my parents I'm going to study at a friend's house while he says the same thing. We end up at the Mall," said Sophomore Mike Cuddy.

Even though students conformed to traditional school activities, they accepted change and yet added their own style. On or off campus, our student body set an enduring IMAGE.

Proud admiration shows on the faces of Lance Jacobs, salutatorian, and his mother as this honor was announced at the Awards Day Assembly.

Photo by Craig Turner



With the traditional salute, Marsha Simmel sings the alma mater at the conclusion of graduation ceremonies.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

As they were announced true graduates, Rodney Anderson, Tina Anderson, David Armstrong, Tim Armstrong, Pam Ash and Kim Austin, a section of the class of '84, throw their hats in the air with a feeling of a new beginning.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

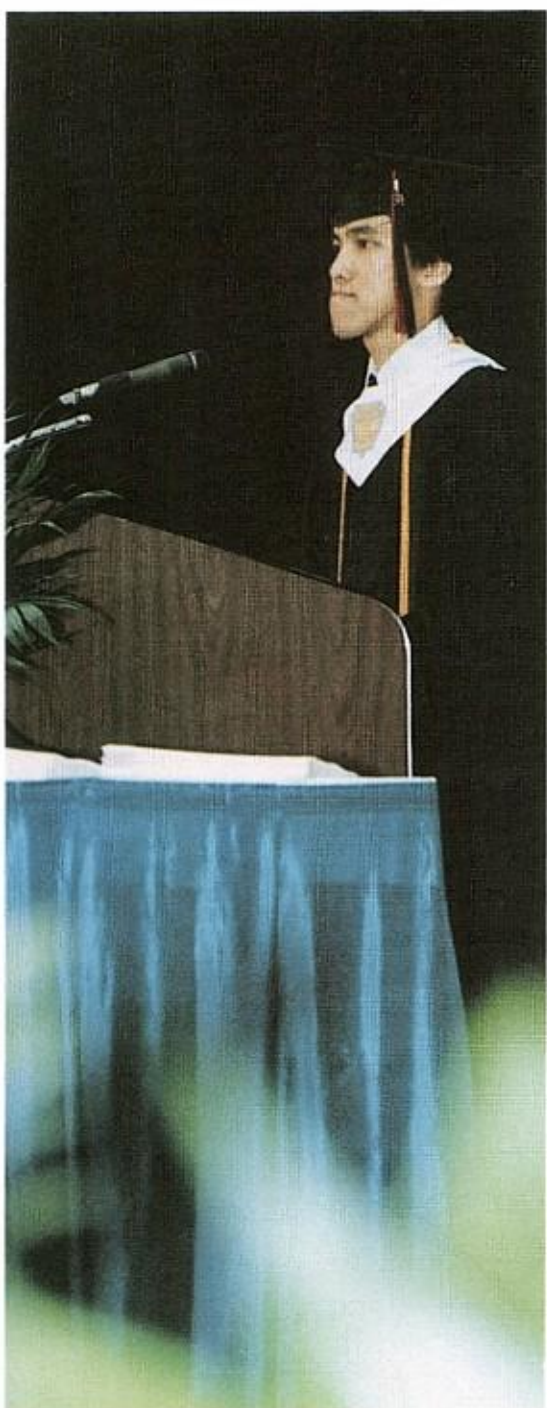


During the Awards Assembly, Walter Moore and Mike Ferguson show their fellow classmates the class gift. The window was installed in November 1984.



Mrs. Drake announces the names of the 68 seniors receiving the President's Award, a special academic achievement recognition.

Photo by Steve Shaw



WITH A FINAL SALUTE GRADUATES FEEL JOY OF REACHING GOAL, SEEKING FUTURES

Starting high school, most students realize that graduation is an immediate goal that seems far away. But seniors usually find the four years pass quickly. "As graduation draws near, I find it's not only a time to reflect on the past but also a time to look forward to the future," said Lisa O'Day, honor student.

The senior class of '84 said their first farewell to North Garland on May 16, 1984-Awards Day. Sixty-eight people received the President's Academic Fitness Award which required

Valedictorian Tri Dinh: "It is satisfying to be commended, but that is transient. Self-satisfaction in the best performance is greater and more lasting."

Photo by Russell Duckworth

a B+ average for all four years of classwork, eighty percent or higher on SAT or ACT tests and 12 units of the "New Basics." Twenty-five people received scholarships and money for college.

Graduation was held on May 26, 1984, at Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist University campus at 1 p.m. "Pomp and Circumstance" lead the 434 seniors in from both sides of the vast area to their assigned seats.

Starting the formal ceremony with a positive note, Superintendent Eli Douglas said, "This class had the hope for success and thrives to achieve goals." Helping Dr. Douglas, the accapella choir sang, "Nothing Can Stop Us Now."

"Success of school education is the end of one series and the beginning of another," said Salutatorian Lance Jacobs. In response to this definition of success, Valedictorian Tri Dinh added, "These are the times we have looked forward to and dreamed of and now they've come true."

Mr. Reeves commented in his last role as principal, "The class of '84 has been academically challenged in the past years and has done well."

With a final salute, graduates said good-bye as they threw their caps up in the air.



Escorted by her father, Christy Roe, a nominee, steps onto the football field to take her position.
Photo by Russell Duckworth

Voting for the homecoming queen, Junior Ronnie Smith casts his ballot during first period in the band hall.
Photo by Craig Turner



Displaying her sudden emotion after being announced as homecoming queen, Senior Felicia Parker shares an emphatic hug with Senior Kim Hanson.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

For the student council, decorating the hall Wednesday afternoon is a serious business for Eric Beshires and Krista Doster, sophomores.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



VICTORY OVER OWLS MAKES HOMECOMING SHINE

Wednesday afternoon, the decorations went up. Banners were created for the first time by groups such as the Key Club, which won the contest; and the constant jingling of spirit bells broke the usual silence of the hallways.

Anticipation and excitement built up during the remainder of the week, and finally, the real events could begin.

November 5-10 was homecoming week, the most memorable one in North Garland's 13-year history.

The victory over the Garland Owls made Friday night, Nov. 9 even more special. The varsity's recovery from the dismal 0-10 record in '83 put hope in the heart of the school body. Also, the Raiders had never won a homecoming game before.

The Raider band, Mam-

selles and LaPetites preceded the queen nominees onto the field before a nearly full Willaims Stadium audience. Then the nominees, Lisa Baker, Michelle Doster, Vickie Hudson, Holly Metzger, Felicia Parker, Leah Rodriguez, Christy Roe and Karen Rotunda, were presented.

Last year's winner, Libby Underwood, passed her crown to Felicia Parker. Sophomore Travers Scott said, "I voted for Felicia because I knew that generally everyone had a pretty high opinion of her and she seemed like the only candidate who wasn't a . . . glamour queen."

Afterward, the football team rewarded the school's years of waiting with their first homecoming victory, 21-7.

(continued on page 214)



With patience, Leah Rodriguez and her father wait for other nominees to get in information.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Stephanie Ramsey presents a flower to nominee Holly Metzger, who is escorted by her brother.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

VICTORY MAKES HOMECOMING SHINE

(continued from page 213)

The following night, the homecoming dance was held in the cafeteria, bringing the festivities to a climax.

The cafeteria decorations represented the theme of "Camelot" to an expectant attendance of 700. Senior Andy Summers said the dance "held me hypnotized.... It was a hot event."

Afterwards, Junior April Harjala said, "Last night I witnessed a miracle. They (the student council) transformed the school cafeteria into something really neat."

Felicia Parker was officially crowned the '84 queen, and after the dance, everyone left to pursue their own dinnertime activities.

Despite the overwhelming success of this year's homecoming festivities, some students felt that they were handicapped academically during the week. "It was harder for me because everyone was so rowdy in class," noted Junior Michelle Wells.

Marie Moussa, a junior, said, "It's not easy to concentrate when cowbells are jingling in the distance!"

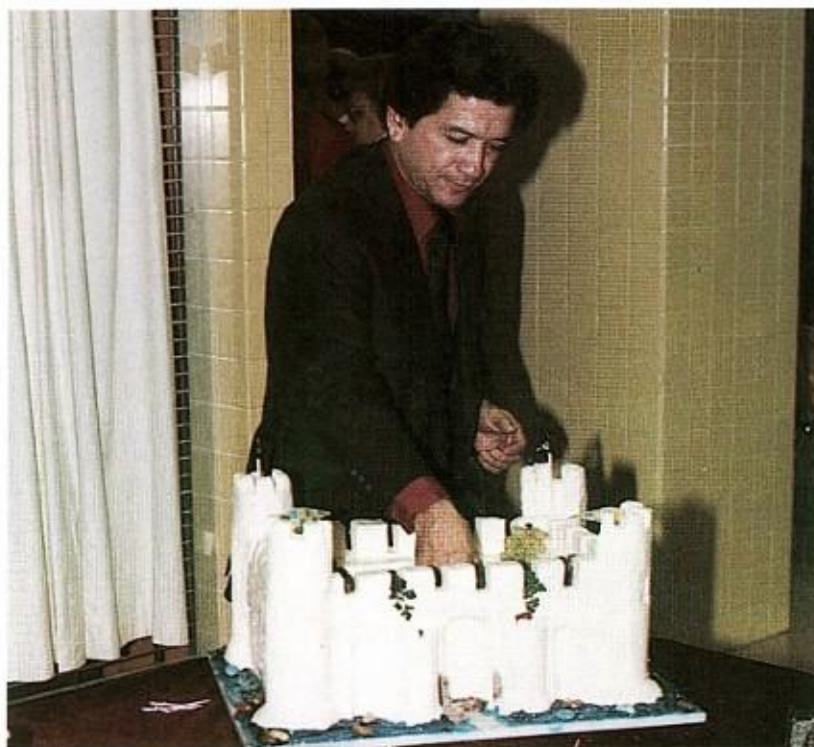


Removal of her shoes seems to be the solution for Seleta Earhart, as Senior Sarah Goodlett and their escorts look on.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

Arranging the fruit in a miniature castle on one of the refreshment tables, Custodian R.C. Cueves doesn't think twice about sampling the goodies himself.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



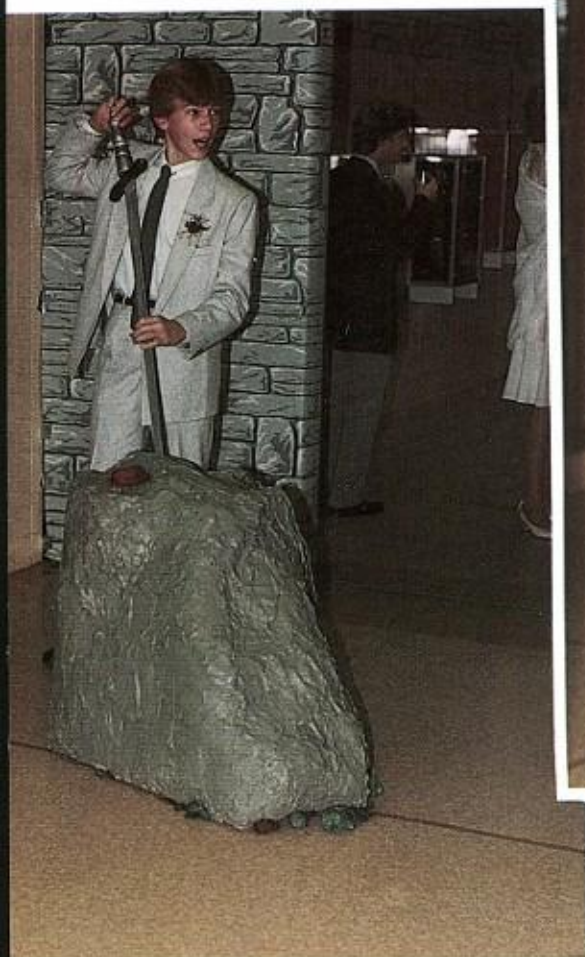
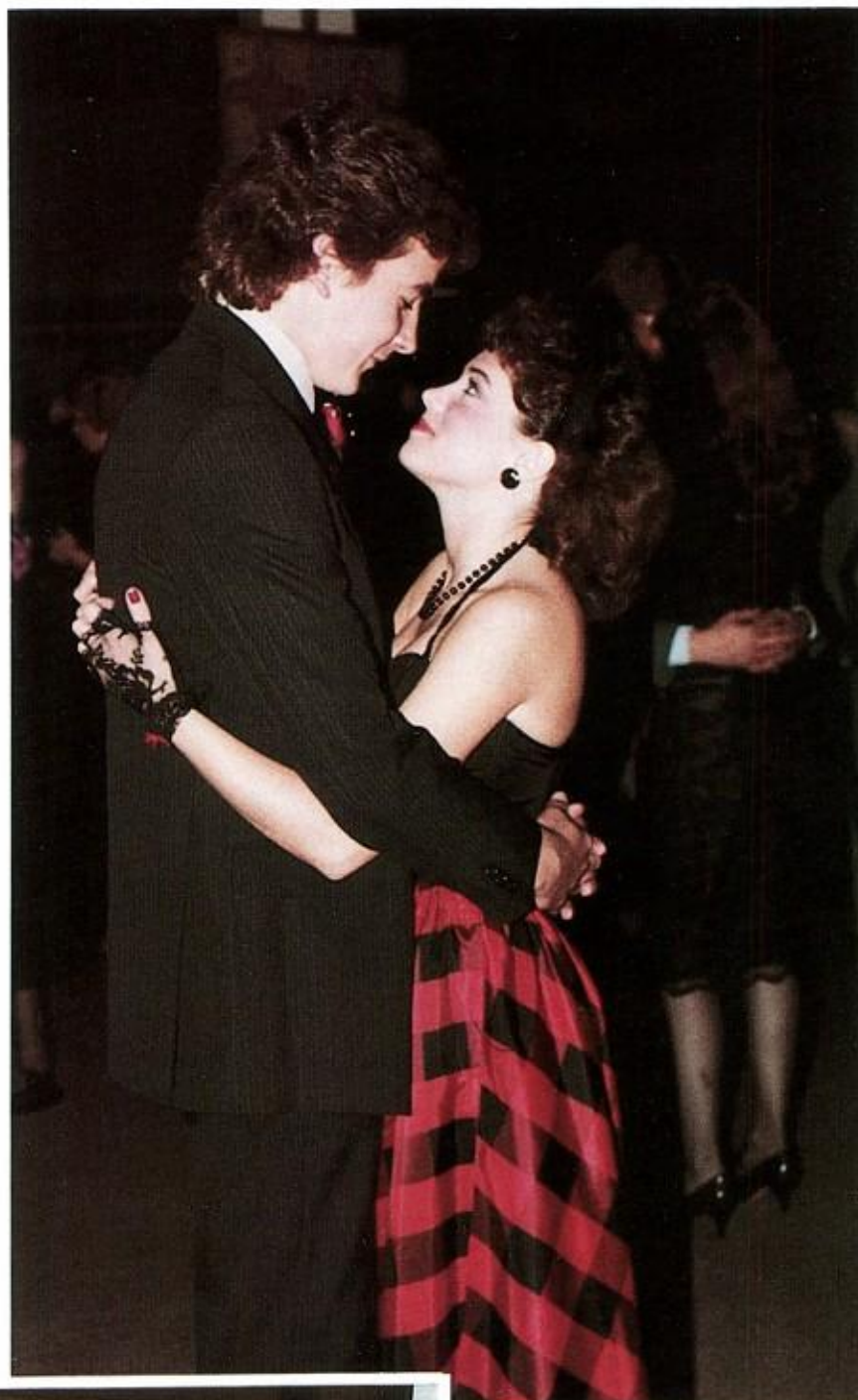
Finding amusement in the "sword in the stone" decoration, D.J. Butler, a freshman, tries pulling the sword out himself.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



Being presented at the dance as a homecoming queen nominee, Senior Michelle Doster enjoys an exciting moment with Senior Jimmy Rushton.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



During one of the many slow songs of the evening, Junior Scott Roy and Senior Christie Edwards "see the light" in each other's eyes.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

Examining the evidently fascinating armored guard prepared by the student council, Senior David Baskin and friend wonder how it was done.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

A MUSEMENTS HIGHLIGHT LABOR DAY FESTIVITIES

Screams of enjoyment and smells of cotton candy filled the air. Excitement shot to a climax as the Garland Jaycee's opened the thirty-ninth annual Jubilee on Sat., Sept. 1, 1984.

The task of setting up the park began on the Friday before, lasting most of the night. The next day, and throughout the weekend, the park was swamped with vacationers. "It was a blast all weekend long!" exclaimed Freshman Julie Cascio.

Along with many foods and games, several rides for all ages were there from which to choose. "The best ride of all was the Tilt-a-Whirl!" remarked Senior Sarah Goodlett.

Behind the scenes, 28 girls from the four Garland high schools prepared themselves to compete in the Spirit of America Pageant. "I was really nervous at first, but as time went on, I got used to it and had a good time," contestant

Tammy McFarland said.

Among the ten finalists were North Garland contestants Shannon Huff and Julie Kostelac, with Huff tying for fourth runner-up.

The contest lasted three days and included evening gowns, talent and physical fitness. When it was all over, Tami Anderson said, "Although none of us from North Garland won first, we all had fun and got something special out of it."

Another attraction of the Jubilee was the parade, which consisted of floats and bands from all over Garland. The pageant contestants waving to people on the sides of the road found a spot in the parade. "It was the first time that I have ever seen the Labor day parade," said Sophomore Eleni Kaperonis. She then added, "I'll go and see it again next year, for sure!"

Junior Shelly Morrison and Senior Holly Regina prepare to ride the ferris wheel at the Labor Day Carnival after the parade.



Taking a break, freshmen Nancy Duckworth and Lamie Trickel enjoy nachos, a favorite of many.

Photo by Craig Turner



Band members Mitch Carpenter, Troy Prestenberg, Korby Sears and Pat Rilan play football at the band party in the sunny, holiday weather.

Seniors Julie Kostelac and Sandy Covelli march to "The Star Spangled Banner" during a Friday night performance.



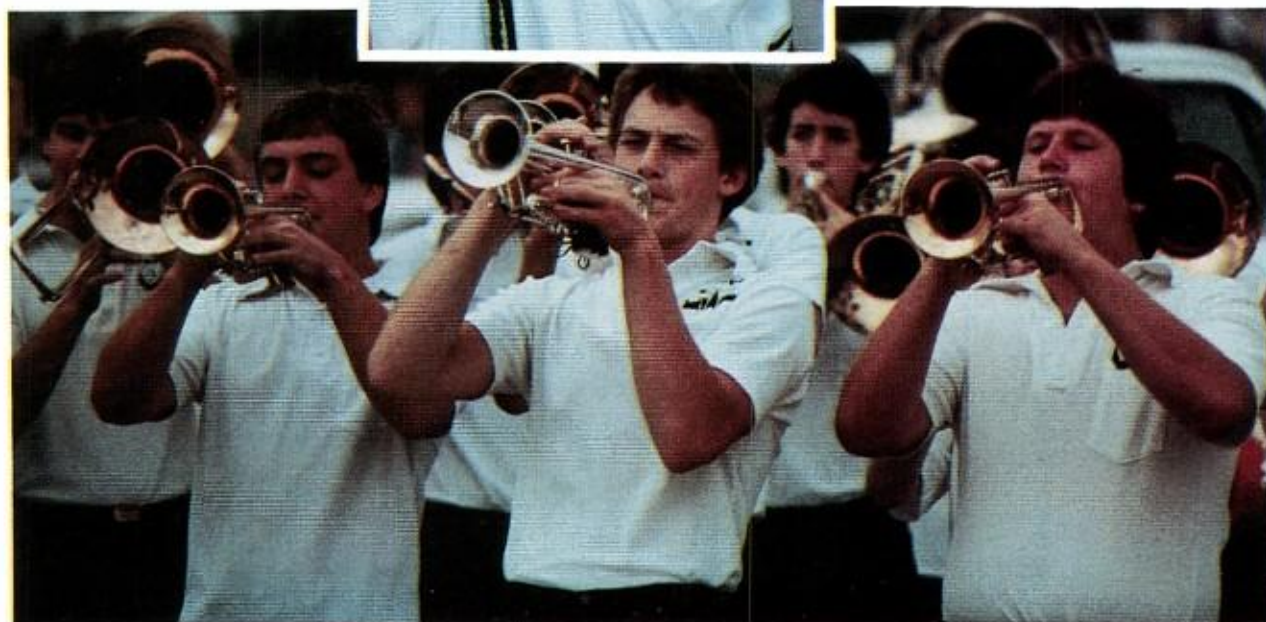
Modeling her Alaskan costume, Senior Piper Parsons faces the crowds of people at the Labor Day Pageant.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Carefully watching her step, Senior Colette Jenke returns backstage to prepare for another pageant event on Saturday.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Band members Steve Chapman, Mitch Carpenter and Marc Taylor march down Garland Avenue during the Labor Day parade.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



Senior Shannon Huff seemingly glides across the stage at Central Park while participating in the evening gown competition.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



S

ENSATIONS OF SUMMER MEAN COOL, FREE FUN IN THE SUN

Lying around the pool, staying up late and having no homework are luxuries that come only for students during summer. For that reason at the end of the 1984-85 year, Junior Cindy Corley said, "I live for the fun in the sun and I reach for the beach!"

The students who felt the summer was for "living it up" were the ones who took advantage of this freedom without textbooks. "Summer was a fantastic sensation! Having no homework for three months was a just dessert!" said Senior April Harjala.

For others, nearly three months was not enough time for rest and relaxation. "Summer went by *too fast*!" lamented Gina Breitling,

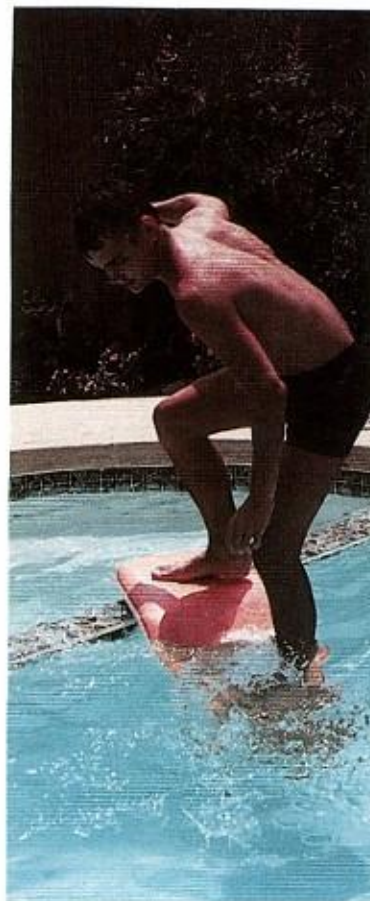
freshman, who was echoed by Junior Lahomer Holmes who said, "I had a lot of fun during this short vacation."

In a different view Junior Laurie Brown said, "Summer is a very needed vacation. After so many months of following the same schedule and doing the same things, we needed time to be free. We needed time to do what we wanted to without worrying about staying up too late doing our homework."

Some of the student body felt summer was just a break and eagerly awaited the return of school. Sophomore Dawn Benton said, "Summer was okay but I was ready to get back to school." (continued on page 220)

At a swim party in the backyard pool, Junior Drum Major Craig Austin splashes around to escape the summer heat.

Photo by Steve Shaw



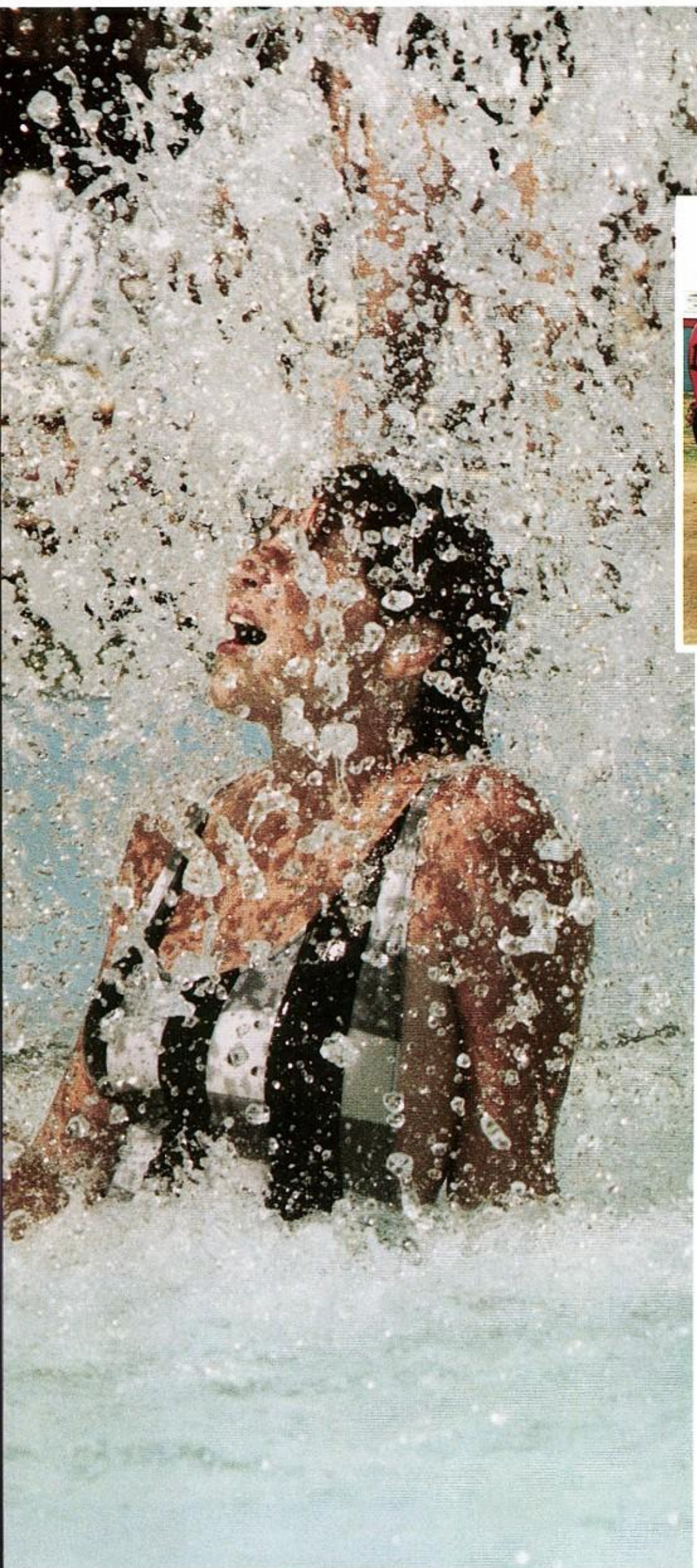
After an early morning Mam'selles summer practice, juniors Lynn Davidson, Amy Wood and Jodi Knable join Sherry Gunn in a potato chip fight.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

Cooling off at White Water, Junior Echo staff member Selene Wacker enjoys the sensation of freedom.

Photo by Lisa Wacker





After their second game of the summer tournament, the Varsity baseball team meets to review the loss.

Photo by Judy Nicholson



Concentrating on her routine during La Petite summer practice is a necessary part of performance preparation for Freshman Cathy Hudson.

Photo by Steve Shaw

SUMMER MEANS COOL SENSATIONS

(continued from page 218)

Unlike many of the students, Junior Jackson Var-non traveled to India for a month of intrigue and splendor. "I had to go from airplane to airplane, from city to city, but it was well worth it. The trip went from Dallas to New York City, to London, to Bombay and finally to India. The clash between the cultures of America and India is astonishing. India is

a very exotic and beautiful place. Going there made my summer more memorable."

As usual summer made coming back to school a big event. But while it lasted, even those who worked for eight hours a day, like Sophomore Cathy Elmes, found time to enjoy the Texas sun.

Like others at Lake Tawakoni, Freshman Matt Scott takes his turn skiing during a hot weekend.

Photo by Pat Scott



During summer band practice, Freshman Kesa Farrell practices a right present for the "Right Stuff" flag corps routine.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Taking part in the senior summer car wash, Christie Edwards cleans up a dirty truck.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

RAIDER REVIEW

Mrs. Wetzel's business law classes boards a bus to attend an educational field trip at the Dallas County Courthouse in November.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



School Laments House Bill 72

House Bill 72 became a much dreaded phrase in the early weeks of school. To improve the Texas public school system, the state legislature passed a series of reforms in this bill in June, 1984.

The new school laws required compulsory attendance for all students. Only five unexcused absences were tolerated before a student failed a semester class. Students exceeding three

consecutive days for an excused absence were required to bring a doctor's note verifying the illness. Field trips became limited to five *educational* trips each semester. Also, no student could miss class time for any competition considered uneducational. Teachers were required to hold two hours of tutorials each week.

Earlier in the year, Gov. Mark White had appointed a committee,

headed by H. Ross Perot, to propose improvements for schools. Neither the committee recommendations nor the bill itself were suggested to punish students.

Superintendent Eli Douglas explained, "An education is a necessary asset, and I want all GISD students to learn to the best of their abilities."

(continued on page 223)

Raiders in Olympics

"The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat" is a phrase associated with the Olympic Games.

Another aspect associated is the ceremonial running of the torch to light the eternal flame.

This ritual was recreated last summer as runners carried the symbolic torch across America to Los Angeles to open the 1984 Summer Olympics.

One student who was asked to run the torch on its way through Dallas was Senior Felicia Parker. "It was great to be a part of history and participate in such an international event. I was glad to be the one

picked," she said.

Senior Andy Kissig was another student participating in the Olympics.

Kissig placed fourteenth and qualified for nationals in boys' gymnastics this summer. Because of this position, he was invited to train at the Olympic Center in Colorado.

Spending the majority of the summer there, he trained with top gymnasts from throughout America. Each day he trained approximately six hours. Kissig concluded, "I'll definitely do it again, but I hope to make it a reality in '88."



Off Highway 289 down Preston Road, Senior Felicia Parker carried the Olympic torch.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

'84 Reagan Landslide

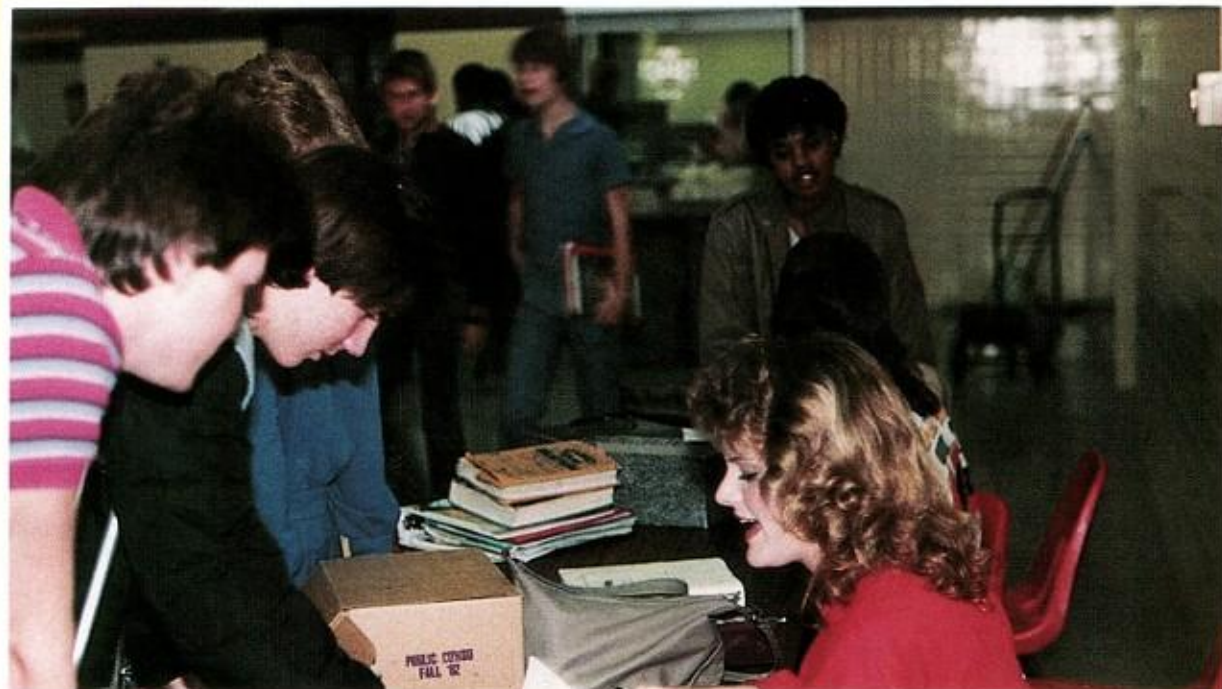
"The school's first mock presidential election was a success," Senior Tammy Binder remarked. Organized by Youth in Government, it gave "... the student body a chance to voice their opinion, even though they couldn't all vote in the public elections," commented Malcolm Avaritt, a senior.

The turn out for the election was overwhelming in both the mock and public elections. Nationally, President Reagan received a popular majority of 59 percent while Garland residents backed him with 77 percent of their vote. In North Garland's mock election, he received a landslide majority of 93 percent. "I think the students in this school represent mainly the average, middle class American while special interest groups were not as well represented, and that is why President Reagan won by such a majority," explained Sophomore Joel Coker, whose father attended the Republican Convention.

The Democratic candidate, Walter

During the mock election on Tues., Nov. 6, 1984, Christy Roe, senior, was in charge of helping the students vote.

Photo by Scott Donley



Students Lament House Bill 72

(continued from page 221)

In addition, to participate in extracurricular activities, students had to pass four courses during the first semester, seven days prior to the activity.

A student had to pass all his courses six weeks prior to the second semester or be subject to suspension for six weeks. The student would be re-evaluated after the period of suspension from his/her activity.

Teachers were asked to document all behavioral problems occurring in the classroom itself. They also were required to offer tutorial sessions two times per week for failing students.

These tutorials were held for 45 minutes before or after school.

If one student took an exam, then all students in that class would be required to take exams, teachers were informed. This new rule ultimately meant no exemptions for students.

"Taking away exemptions took away part of the incentive to do well in school," exclaimed Jeff Smith, senior.

"All I want for my birthday is a win against Wilmer-Hutchins," announced Mrs. Linda Drake on the morning of her birthday.

Photo by Scott Donley

From 7:45 to 8:05 each morning, Mr. Paul Tiemann and Mrs. Wilma Rice signed many "excused" attendance permits.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



A Change in Principal

"Will Rogers never met H. Ross Perot," said the sign on Principal Linda Drake's desk. It was her birthday, and her office was filled with flowers, cards and a constant flow of students, teachers and administrators. In her first year as principal, Mrs. Drake made a new image, faced new education reforms and was forced to set precedents as Garland's first female high school principal.

When former principal Gary Reeves was promoted at the end of the '83-'84 school year, some were surprised to hear that he would be replaced by a woman principal, but

few doubted Mrs. Drake's qualifications. "I wanted to be principal at North Garland," she said. "When I came here, I liked the faculty and the students and I knew that this was where I wanted to be."

Changing jobs required an adjustment. As an assistant principal, she dealt mainly with discipline problems and earned a tough image. "It was a negative job," she explained. "I've tried to approach this one more positively."

One way she has conveyed her attitude to the students is through communication. "I've talked to the students to let them know that I care about them and that the only reason any of us (the faculty) is here is for them."

She has also had to deal with the new education reforms though she did not always agree with them. "You can't get a good education by just sitting in class all day," she complained. "I think it's just as important to be educated socially as it is academically."

To fill the position left vacant, Mr. Jerry Halpin moved from a coaching job at Garland High School to his first administrative position.



TOP TEN MOVIES

1. Gremlins
2. Ghostbusters
3. (tie) Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
Red Dawn
4. The Karate Kid
5. Purple Rain
6. All of Me
7. Sixteen Candles
8. (tie) Revenge of the Nerds
Romancing the Stone
9. (tie) Dreamscape
Teachers
10. (tie) Cujo
Give My Regards to Broadstreet
Places in the Heart

VIDEOS

1. Hot For Teacher-Van Halen
2. We're Not Gonna Take It-Twisted Sister
3. The Reflex-Duran Duran
4. When Doves Cry-Prince
5. Lucky Star-Madonna
6. I Can't Drive 55-Sammy Hagar
7. If This is It-Huey Lewis
8. Glamorous Life-Sheila E.
9. Round and Round-Ratt
10. Flesh For Fantasy-Billy Idol

(Items listed in numerical order according to student poll)



Rating PG-13 initiated

Blood, guts, and bodies are shredded all over the place. Four letter words can be heard from the lobby. Naked bodies flash across the screen. What more could a movie viewer want in fine, entertaining movies?

For some people, especially kids, the gore, bloodshed, language and bodies in certain movies, like *Gremlins* and *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, were just too much.

As a result, a new rating, PG-13, was established during the summer to warn parents with small children that a movie may be too revealing for them.

PG-13 made its debut with *Red*

Dawn, a film about a group of high school students who band together after Russia invades the United States.

Some people were happy with the PG-13 rating, but others were not. "The rating will make the kids want to see the movies. I don't think it's going to help much," Junior Melissa Wysong observed.

While a few enjoy watching violent films, most people like to use them as a means of escape from daily problems. "I like to go so I can have something to do and get out of the house," commented Junior Terry Hartsell, who disregarded any importance of extreme violence.

Videos popularized

With the popularity of T.V. in the 50's, 60's and 70's, kids used to run home from school and watch cartoons. The early 80's changed all that in Garland. Kids ran home to watch music videos.

With MTV, the 24-hour video station, and local T.V. stations airing video programs such as *21 Music Magic* and *Top 40 Videos*, "kids couldn't help but want to see what their favorite songs sound like," commented Junior Whitney Baugh.

The First Annual MTV Video Awards in September was a big step for video recognition. "It's like the Oscars of the music industry, it gives artists something to strive for," added Heidi Van Belleham.

In the following years to come, teenagers may be watching elaborate videos, such as The Jacksons' *Torture*, new concepts, such as Andy Warhol's concept of the Cars' *Hello*, and unfortunately, less cartoons.



Carefully and artistically, Sophomore Angie Whitacker paints an Italian building for the backdrop of Celebrity Ball's presentation. The Art Club decorated the entire stage.

Photo by Steve Shaw

Italian theme sets formal Occasion

A gondola with gondolier, street lamps, Italian buildings, candlelight, and the aroma of garlic in the air were parts of the setting for "A Taste of Italy," the theme for Celebrity Ball.

Annually, all of the classes vote for their class favorite most beautiful, and most handsome, and seniors add to their list with most talented, most likely to succeed, most athletic, most courteous, personality plus, most masculine, most feminine, and best raider spirit. All of the classes vote for Mr. and Miss North Garland, while the faculty votes for All North Garland.

All day Fri., Jan. 18 and early Saturday morning, the Art Club helped the *Marauder* Staff set the auditorium stage. Staffers also completed the cafeteria decorations for the Ball scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Jan. 19. "The decorations were very nice and realistic,

especially the stage," Brian Partin, a sophomore, said.

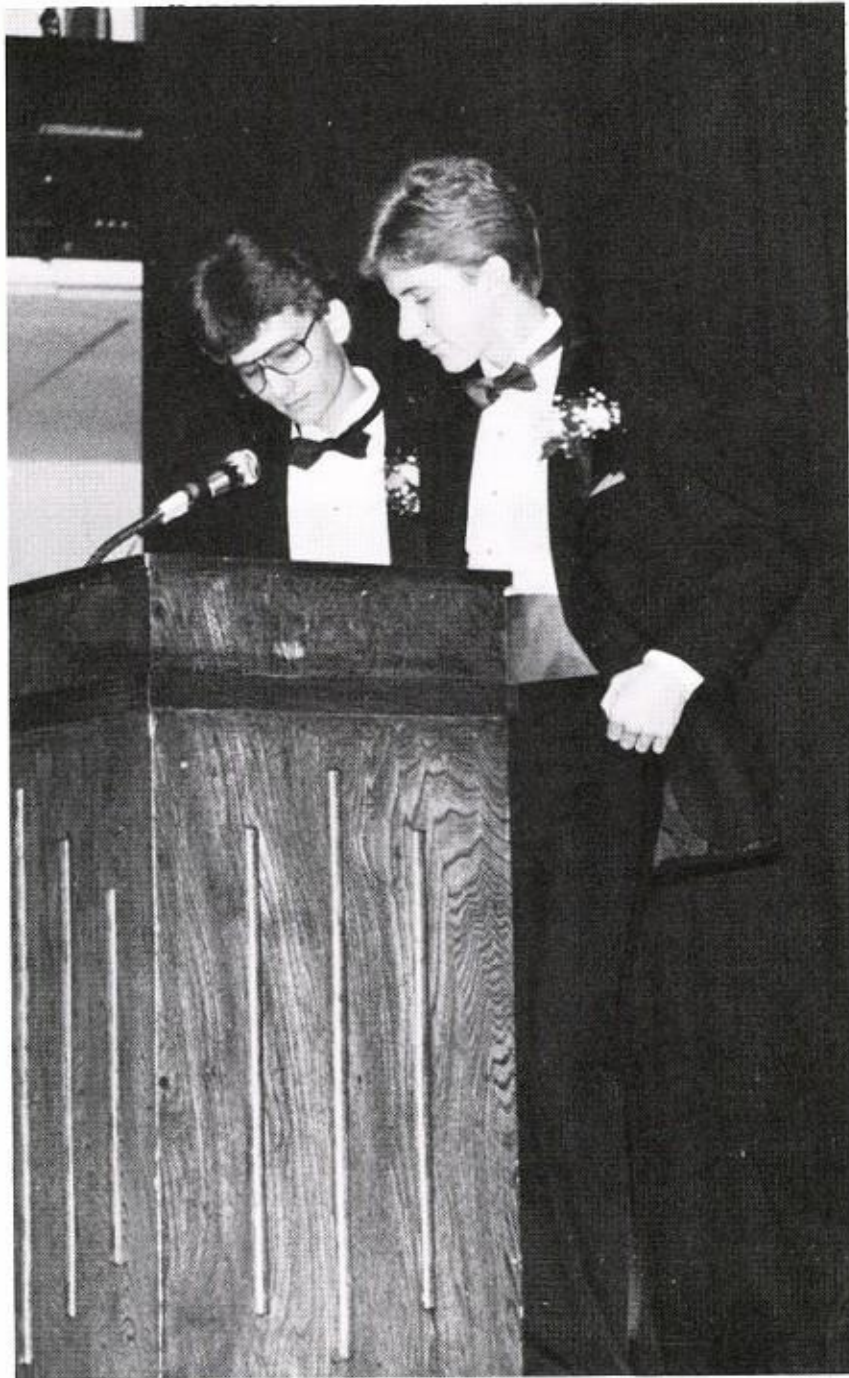
Paul Siciliano, a local restaurant owner who was born in Italy, was the Master of Ceremonies. His thick accent added a special charisma to the presentation.

After the announcement of Mr. and Miss North Garland, the high point of the presentation, everyone went to the cafeteria to have pictures taken, to dance and enjoy refreshments, and finally to wind up the evening with a night on the town.

"I had a good time and the hours to get ready were worth it," said Junior Stacy Sheffield.

In reaction to outsiders' surprise at the formalwear, Junior Julie Hood noted, "A lot of people asked us if we were married when we went out to eat."

On Sunday, the scenery was taken down to change the dreamlike little Italy into the reality of school.



Reading the list of nominees, Seniors Bryan Cumby and Bob Dunbar, both *Marauder* staff members,

announce Most Athletic.
Photo by Steve Shaw

A TASTE OF

ITALY

Events make formal occasion Memorable

The stage was set, the nominees were announced, and all that was left was the senior awards presentation.

One by one, the awards were announced until all that remained was the announcing of Mr. and Miss North Garland. "The most memorable event of the evening was seeing Holly become Miss North Garland," exclaimed her date Senior Bill Cosgray. Steve Sellers joined Metzger in the evening's top honor Mr. and Miss North Garland.

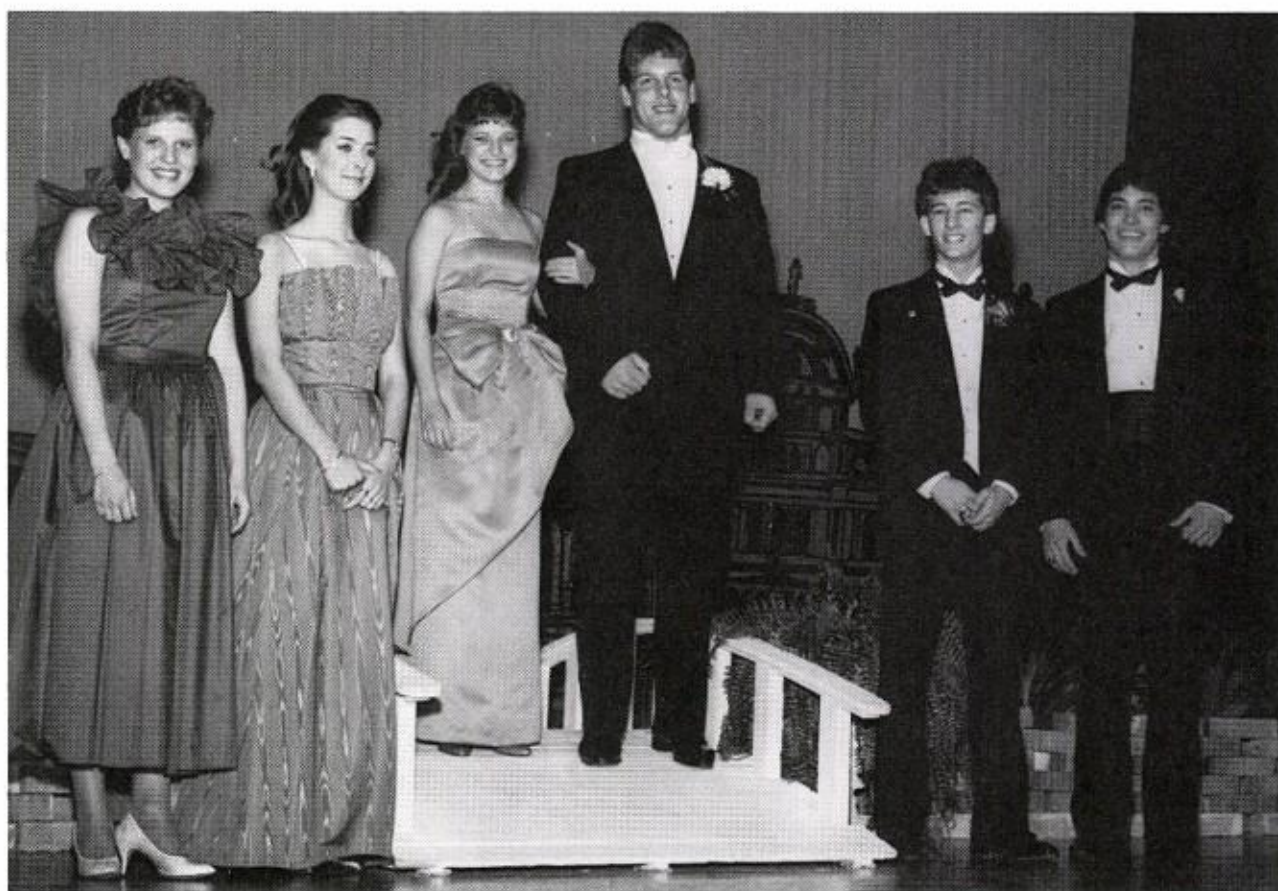
This Celebrity Ball was special for the seniors for two reasons. While being their last, it also eased the

tension after semester exams.

To some seniors, dinner would be the most remembered event, while to others like Colette Jenke, "tearing my dress might be what comes to mind as embarrassing." To Kristi Heo, though, the most embarrassing and memorable event was "going up to the stage to receive my All-NGHS award and having my shoe fall off as I climbed up the stairs."

Mrs. Drake consoled, "That's OK; it happened to Cinderella too."

(continued on page 227)



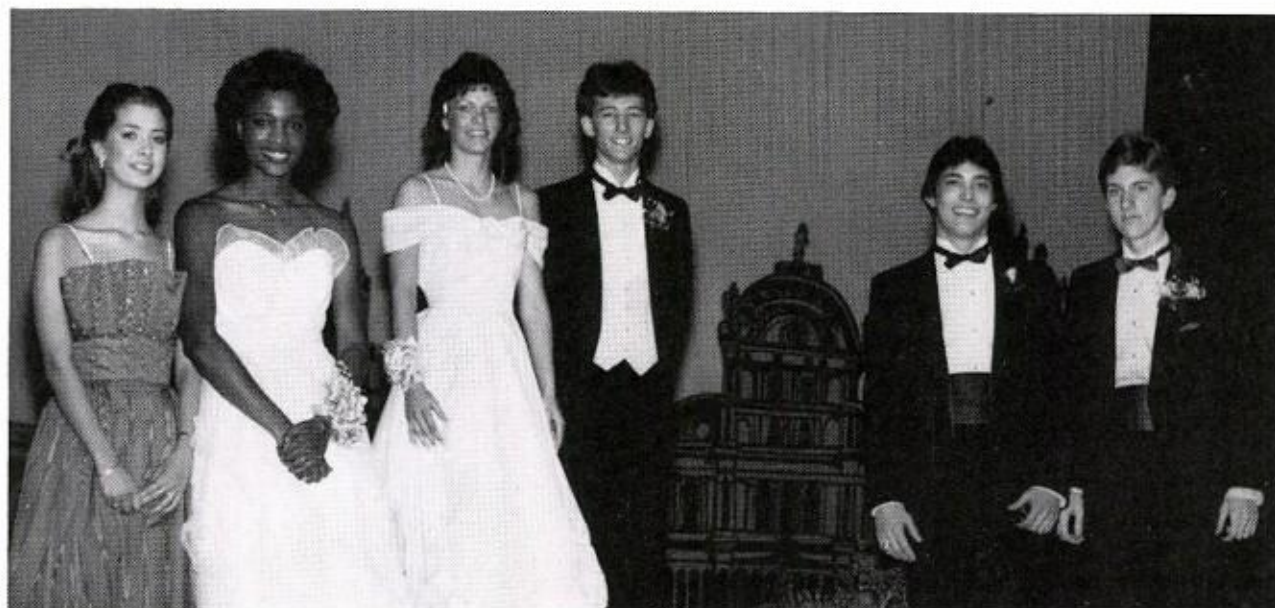
MR. AND MISS NORTH GARLAND — Holly Metzger and Steve Sellers (center) and nominees Karen Rotunda, Michelle Doster, Bryan Cumby, Jimmy Rushton.

After losing her shoe on stage during the presentation, nominee Kristi Heo gracefully slips it back on.

Photo by Steve Shaw



Exploding with emotion, Senior Tammy Binder gratefully accepts her nomination announcement. She was nominated for Best Raider Spirit.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Laura Fitzgerald and Bryan Cumby (center) and nominees Michelle Doster, Felicia Parker, Jimmy Rushton, Bob Dunbar.

ALL-NGHS — Felicia Parker, Laura Fitzgerald, Kristi Heo, Jimmy Rushton, Paul Serrell, Angela Smith, Laura Wolfe, Maurice Wright.



MOST ATHLETIC — Felicia Parker and Darryl Dickerson (center) and nominees Teresa Twiss, Laura Fitzgerald, Jeff Hopkins, Richard Clark.



MOST TALENTED — Kambry Pollard and Paul Serrell (center) and nominees Holly Metzger, Amy Berliner, Leonard Ashton, Lee Harris.

A TASTE OF

ITALY

Events make formal occasion Memorable

(continued from page 226)

Not everyone had something embarrassing happen to them. For three out of four seniors, the night turned out as planned.

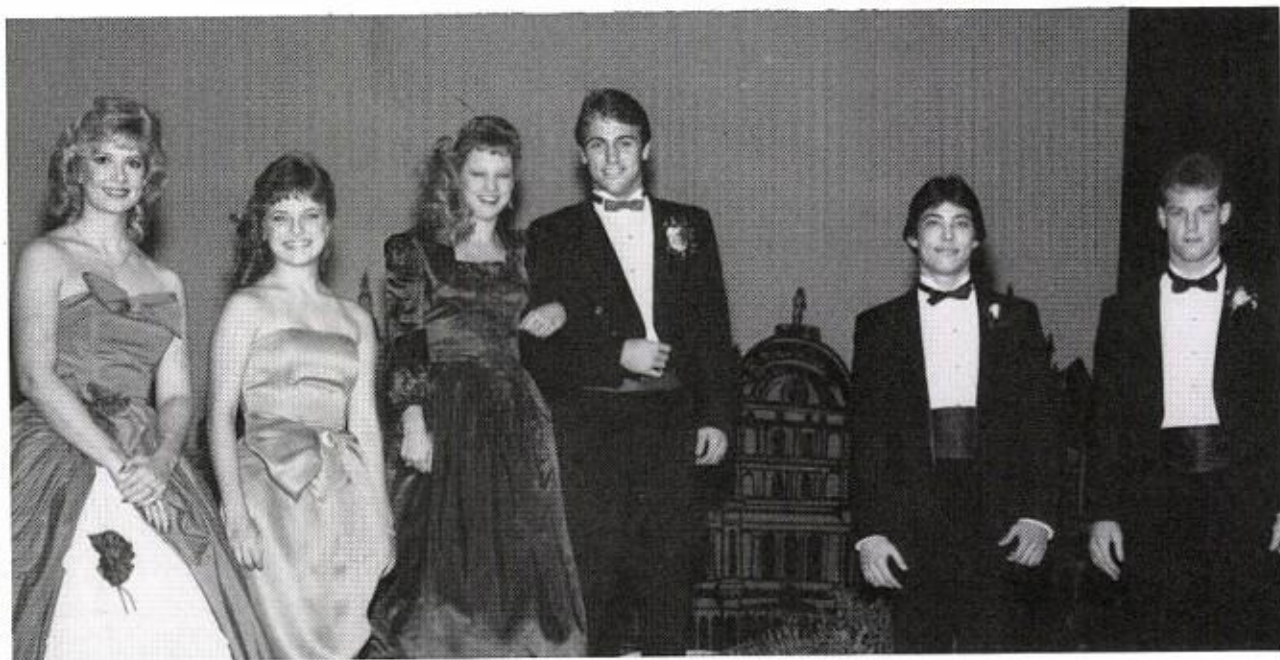
However, Bill Winter did not expect what happened to him. As Bill said, "It would have been all right if I hadn't lost my ticket on the way to the dance, and if I hadn't spent two hours looking for a restaurant that I'm now sure does not exist."

With memories of the awards presentation and dinner, some seniors will still remember how much

the evening cost and the trouble it took to get ready.

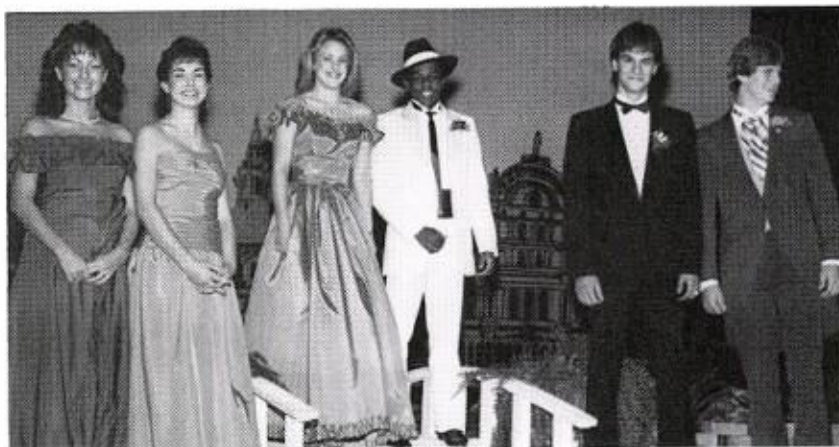
The average expenses were around \$200, but a new gown plus other extras meant a \$400 investment for Kim Allen. Meanwhile, because he owned his own tuxedo, Lee Harris got by on \$85.

The evening of Celebrity Ball took much time and preparation, and to the seniors it was worth it. Jimmy Rushton said, "Celebrity Ball was fun, and I enjoyed seeing my friends recognized, as well as being honored myself."



MOST HANDSOME/MOST BEAUTIFUL- Lisa Baker and Keith Darter (center) and nominees Vickie Hudson, Holly Metzger, Jimmy Rushton, Kevin Nicholson.

MOST COURTEOUS- Kathy Van Belleham and Maurice Wright (center) and nominees Laura Wolfe, Colette Jenke, Tony Valle, Tim House.



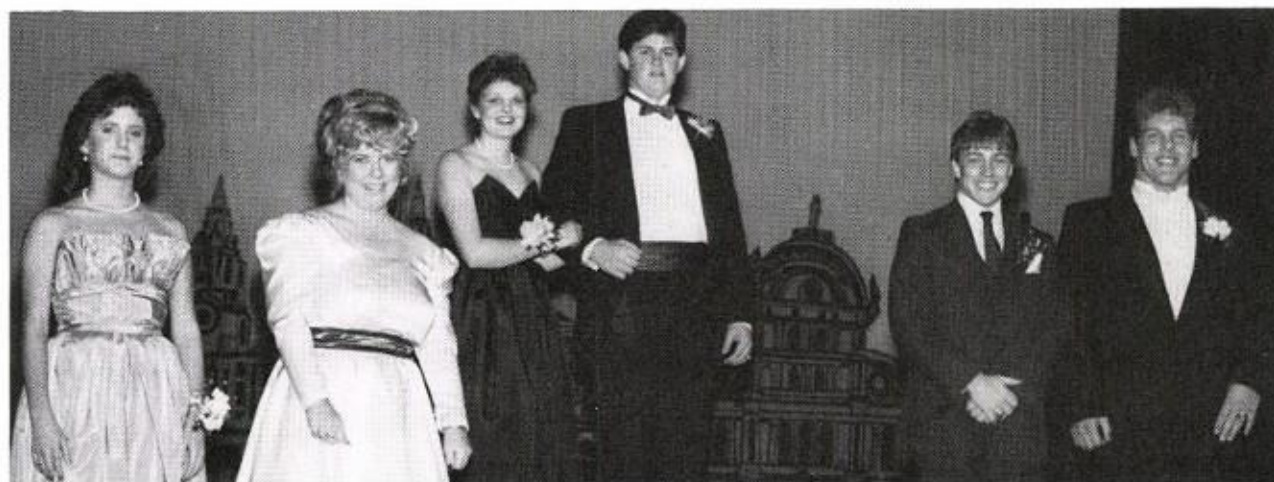


As they wait in line for their pictures Senior Brian Henderson and his date, Junior Shelly Landrum, talk and laugh about the evening's events with Senior Nick Karodimos.



MOST MASCULINE/MOST FEMINE-Michelle Doster and Jeff Hopkins (center) and nominees Colette Jenke, Terry Johnson, Trey Scott, Johnny Jewell.

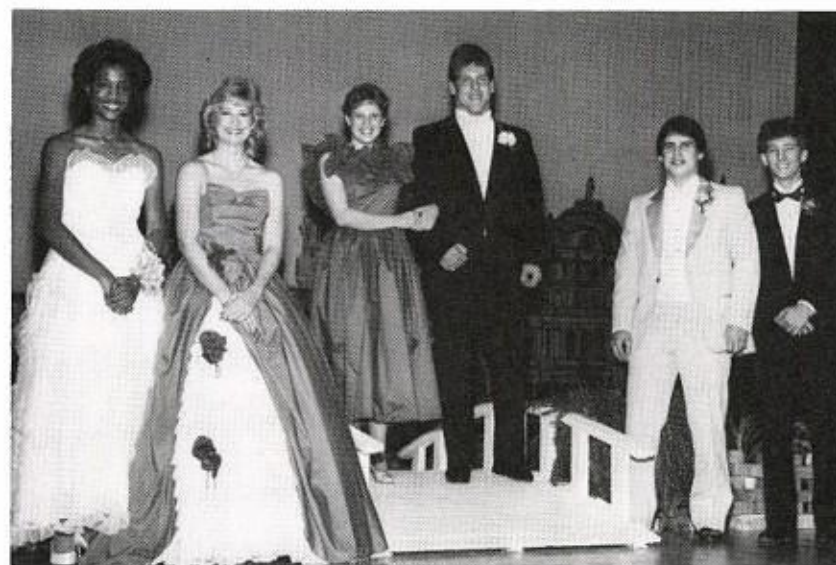
BEST RAIDER SPIRIT-Kelly Radye and John Klapp (center) and nominees Stephanie Ramsey, Tammy Binder, Brian Worsham, Steve Sellers.



PERSONALITY PLUS-Lisa Murry and Tim House (center) and nominees Kathy Van Belleham, Christie Edwards, John Klapp.

As they sway to the music, John Kundak, senior, and Carol Nelson, junior, share a quiet moment together.

Photo by Steve Shaw



CLASS FAVORITE-Karen Rontunda and Steve Sellers (center) and nominees Felicia Parker, Vickie Hudson, Kurt Himmereich, Bryan Cumby.

A TASTE OF

ITALY

ALL NORTH GARLAND — Allison Heo, Krista Hellison, Craig Horton, Sean Murphy, Mindy Walgren, and Rodney Webb.

Annual occasion brings back Memories

With anticipation, the junior class anxiously awaited the announcement of nominees and winners, as a part of the annual Celebrity Ball festivities got underway. "When we all get out of high school, there won't be anymore dances and we probably won't see too much of our friends.

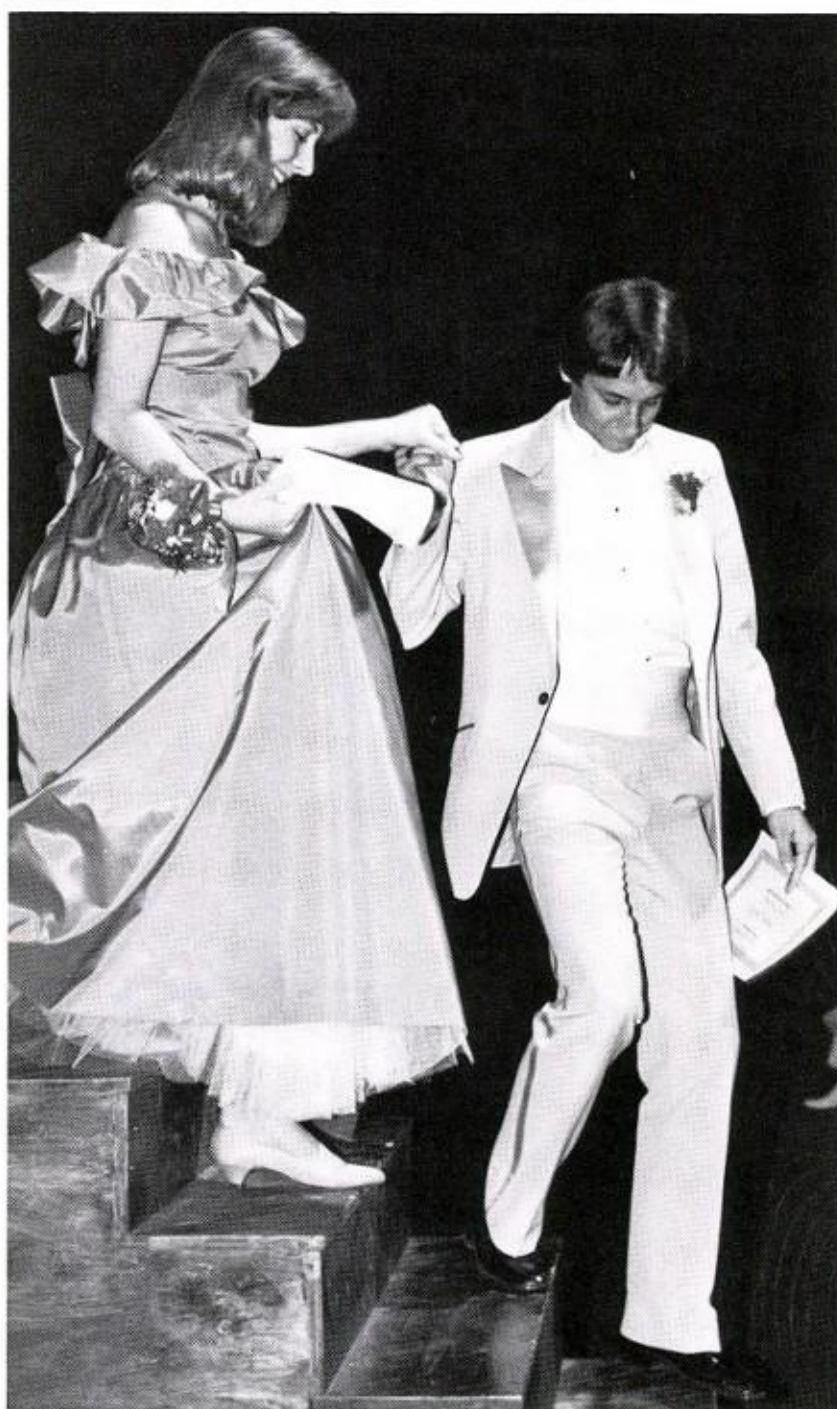
"So we need to have these dances before we lose it all," said Doug Goodrich.

However, not all felt the same about the formal dance, even though they attended it. The cost was a sacrifice for this special annual event.

A few, like Beth Nalley, were able to combine a taste of "the glamorous life" with "A Taste of Italy" and remain satisfied. The most memorable part of Beth's evening was driving through downtown Dallas sipping champagne. "I had the best time of my life!" she recalled.

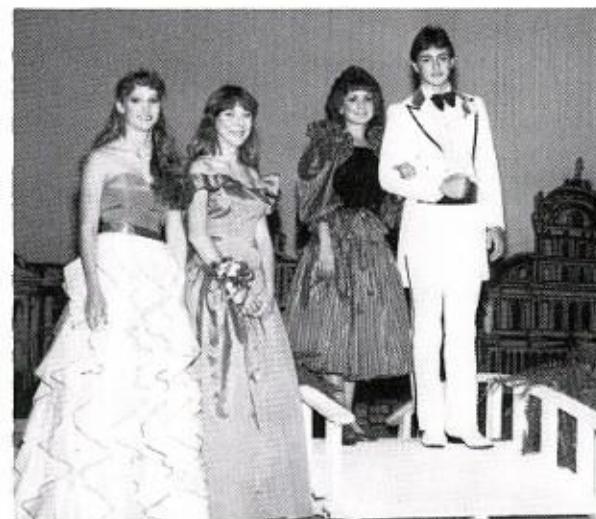
"Even though the wind chill factor was -30 and the food lacked in edibility, it was still a good dance," Dawn Cornelius said.

Overall, Dawn remembered that she "had a real good time, where everything turned out great."



Like a gentleman, Craig Horton helps Krista Hellison down the steep stairs at center stage as they return to their seats.

MOST HANDSOME/MOST BEAUTIFUL — Lynn Davidson and Alex Budman (center) and nominees Lisa Near, Krista Hellison, Jay Worman, and Derek Jellison.



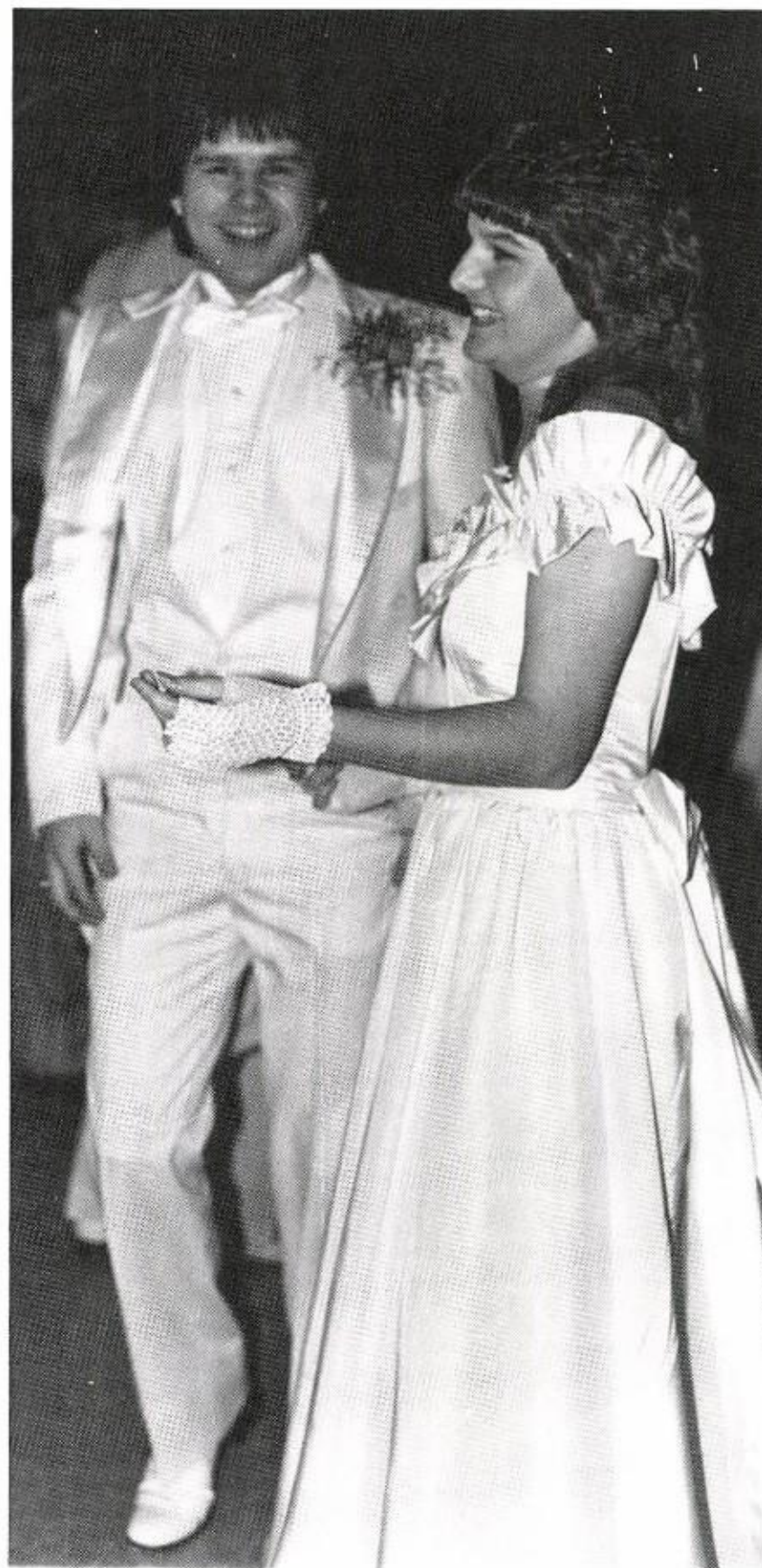


Taking a break from dancing, Amy Gilder with her date Sophomore Tony Petefrezzo are served some refreshments.

Photo by Steve Shaw

Snapping her finger to the beat of the music, Judy Armstrong dances with her date Senior Robert Wright.

Photo by Steve Shaw



CLASS FAVORITES — Dana Jeter and Doug Goodrich (center) and nominees Suzette Ransom, Suzie Townsend, Craig Norton, Rodney Webb.

ITALY

Sophomores like excitement, enjoyment of Presentation

"This was the first time I'd been to Celebrity Ball and I had a great time. I laughed forever," said Margo Chamberlain, a sophomore. For those who had never been to Celebrity Ball, being presented in such a formal way was a special experience.

Even sophomores who had been nominated before found it exciting. "Winning All North Garland was the most memorable event of the evening," said Sopho-

more John Van Orden.

After the presentation, students going to the dance in the cafeteria found candles in wine bottles, ivy, and Italian flags as table decorations. For refreshment, cookies and punch were served along with the homemade garlic rolls provided by Siciliano's Restaurant.

Students also stood in line for pictures during this time. "I couldn't believe the lines," said Sophomore Melinda Graves. "It seemed

like we waited forever." Though there were two backdrops, most couples chose the archway in the night scene.

Considerable time, money and effort were volunteered to make this evening memorable. As Sophomore Debbie Tanner said, "It's always fun to see everybody all dressed up. I had a great time!" The Ball traditionally follows the last day of the first semester.



SOPHOMORE MOST HANDSOME/MOST BEAUTIFUL — Heather Colombo and Chad Gregory (center) and nominees Lauri Hesse, Marci Willard, Brian Worley, Mike Broberg.

Sophomore Jeff DeSario and his date, Freshman Tiffany Nicholson, laugh at a joke about the small Italian flags used for table decorations.

Photo by Steve Shaw





Gazing into each other's eyes, Sophomores Kevin Bennett and Melissa Lindsey enjoy dancing slowly to "I Can't Fight This Feeling" by REO Speedwagon.

Photo by Steve Shaw



SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITES — April Thacker and Brian Partin (center) and nominees Michelle Matlock, Irene Holmes, John Van Orden, Stefan Duncan.

SOPHOMORE ALL NORTH GARLAND — Melissa Roper, Sonya Taylor, John Van Orden. Kelly Keeling (not pictured).



A TASTE OF

ITALY

After being announced, Kirk Ethridge escorts Cathi Hudson across the Italian style bridge. On either side of the bridge, brickwork, plants and a gondalier were also used as stage settings.

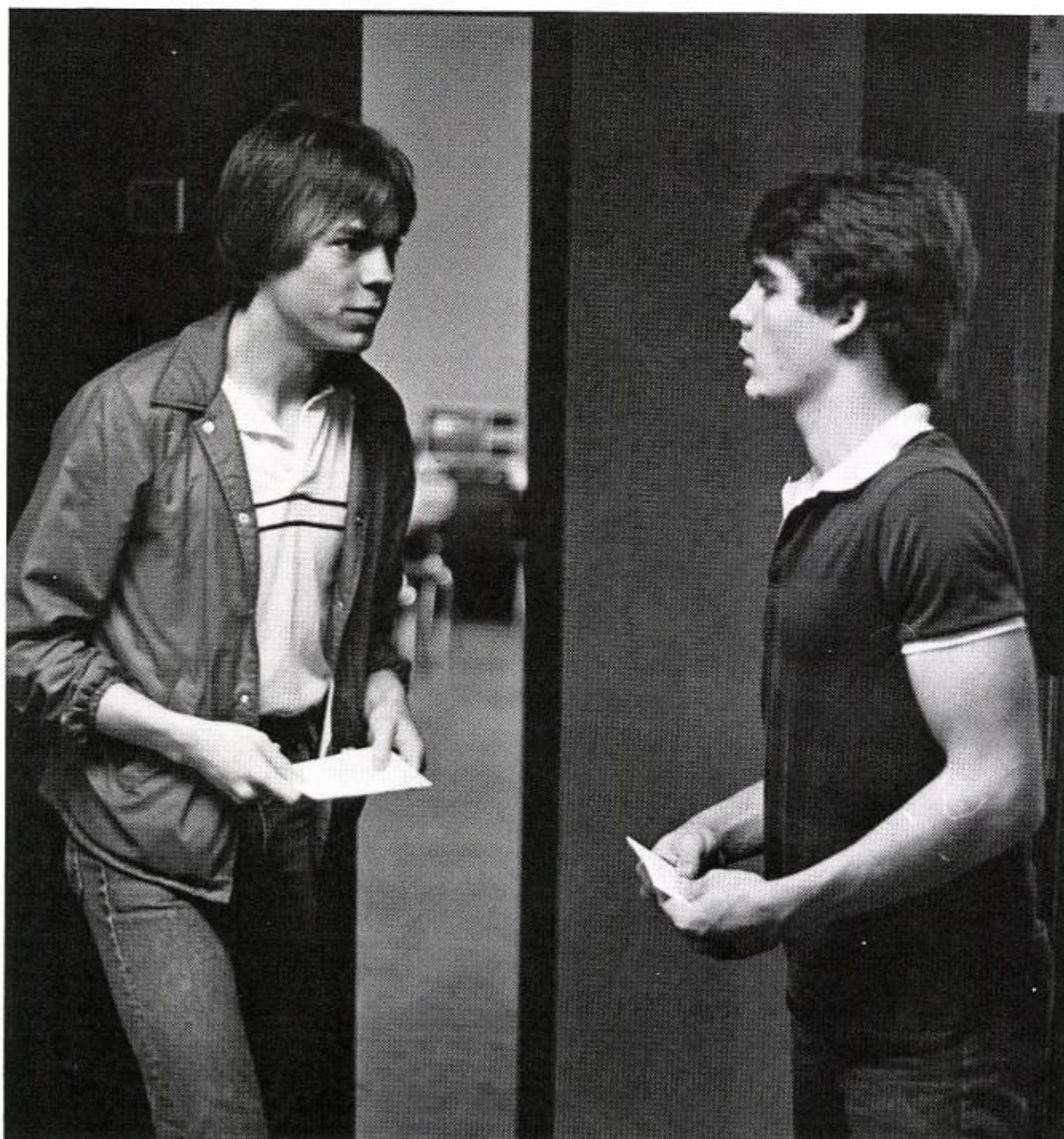
Photo by Steve Shaw

CLASS FAVORITES-Kerrie Davis and Kirk Ethridge (center); and nominees Gina Kirkpatrick, Tammy Moore, Wesley Orr, Jamie Edwards

Photo by Steve Shaw

Unknowingly, Freshman Kirk Ethridge accepts a Celebrity Ball invitation from Senior Casey Qualls. Invitations were given out before Christmas vacation this year.

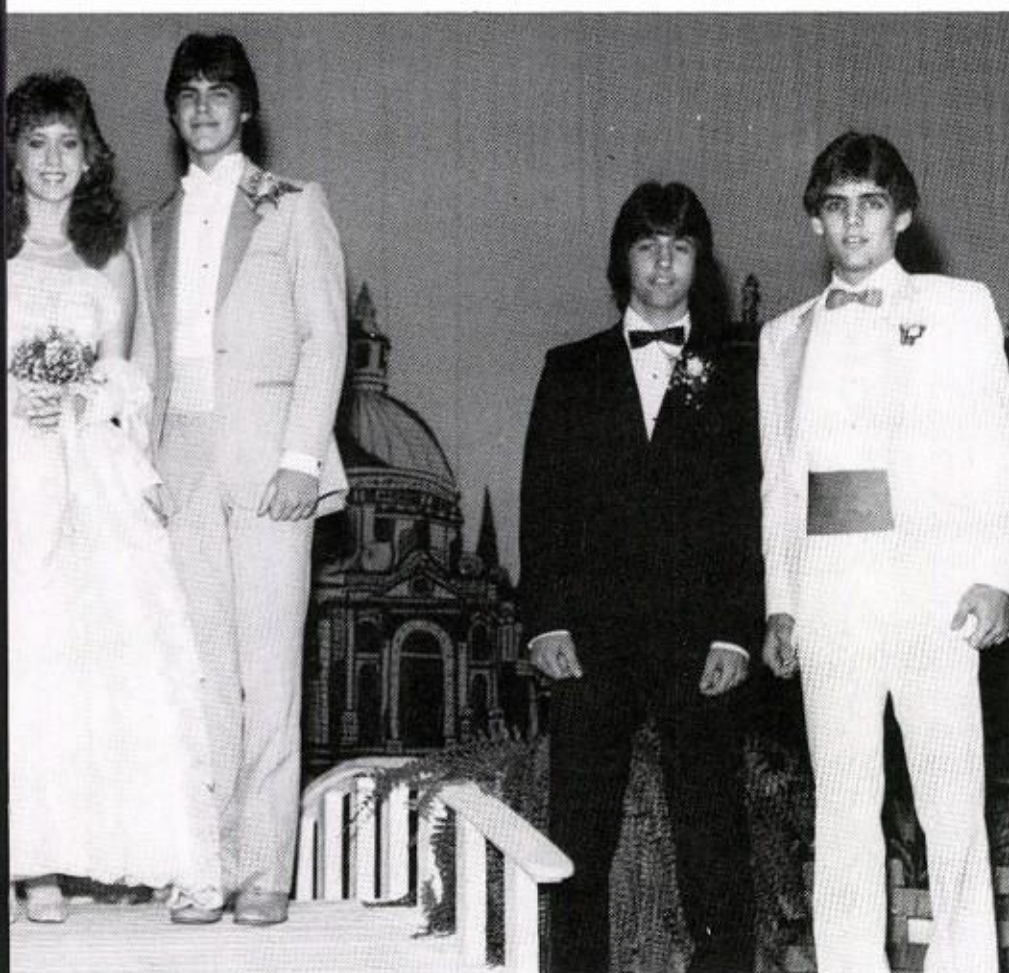
Photo by Russell Duckworth





Freshman Renee Solar, seated at her assigned table during the Ball, listens closely to her friends on the opposite side.

Photo by Steve Shaw



Occasion serves as freshman Initiation

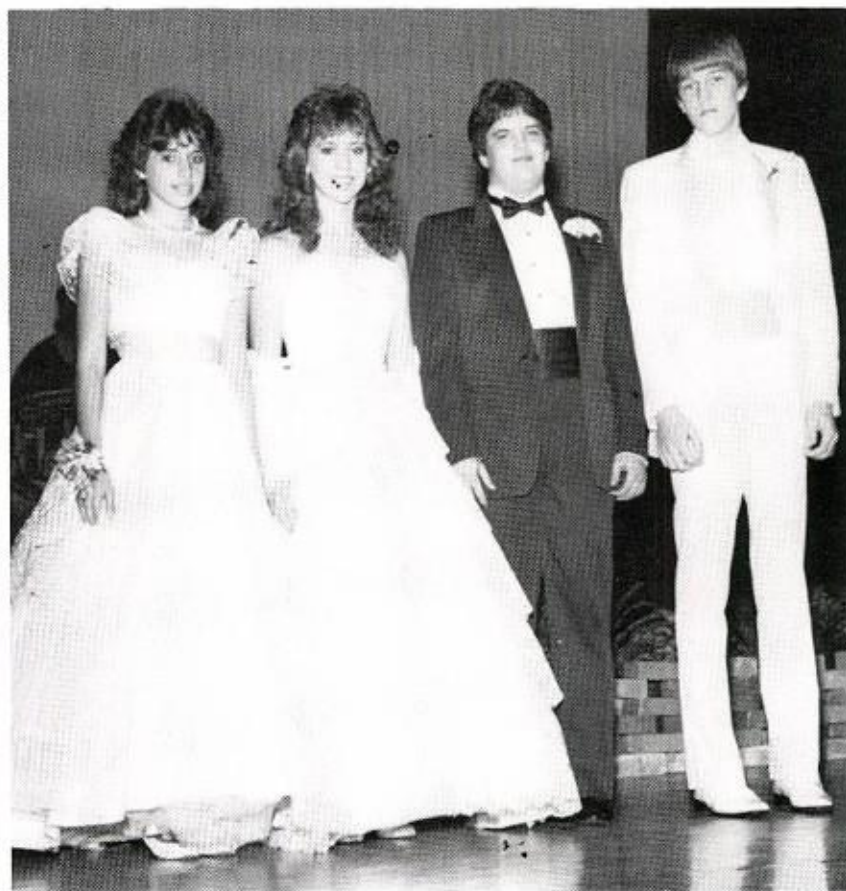
"The evening was romantic, especially seeing my girlfriend dressed so beautifully. And how I loved to hold her while slow dancing and looking into her sparkling eyes," explained Freshmen Scott Bale in reaction to this special event. "Trying to find a place to eat was the hard part. We drove all around Dallas and still could not find a place. After searching for a long time, we ended up eating at Burger King."

As part of the presentation to introduce freshman nominees, and their dates,

Cathy Hudson said, "Everything met my expectations! I love the stage settings."

Later on that evening after pictures had been taken, everyone danced. "The most memorable part of the evening was the dancing. I loved the atmosphere in the cafeteria," said Melanie Paschetag.

As the evening came to an end, Jill Taylor explained, "I had no idea how much work there was to be done. It was an exciting experience, and I hope to be part of it again next year."



ALL NORTH GARLAND — Yvonne Norton, Wendy Nalley, Matt Cave, Matt Shugart

Photo by Steve Shaw

MOST HANDSOME/MOST BEAUTIFUL — Eric Rivas and Wendy Nalley (center); nominees—Kristi Kramer, Carin Jenke, Randy DeMauro, Greg DeSario

Photo by Steve Shaw

V

IDEO BREAKS TALENT SHOW TRADITION FOR '84 BETA CLUB

As the sounds of "Foot-loose" rang through the auditorium, Susie Townsend moonwalked across the stage. Her dance routine was only one of the 10 acts comprising the "NG TV" theme of the 1984 Beta Club Talent Show.

In addition to the 10 acts, three "videos" were performed by Beta Club members. "It was great. I never had so much fun killing Smurfs," said Senior Lance Jacobs, who performed in the last video of the Dead Kennedy's "Raw Hide."

The day before the March 15 show, participants held a dress rehearsal so that club members could fine tune their preparations. Master and Mistress of Ceremonies Kevin McSpadden and Jill Henderson worked out an order for the acts.

These acts were performed by non-Beta Club members who auditioned earlier. Several singing acts, including Beginnings, performed.

One Step Beyond introduced breakdancing to the stage.

Other acts included musical performances, such as Broken Wing's. The one act without a musical aspect was Chris Walden's magic show. "It felt a little strange being the only one not dancing or singing," he later said.

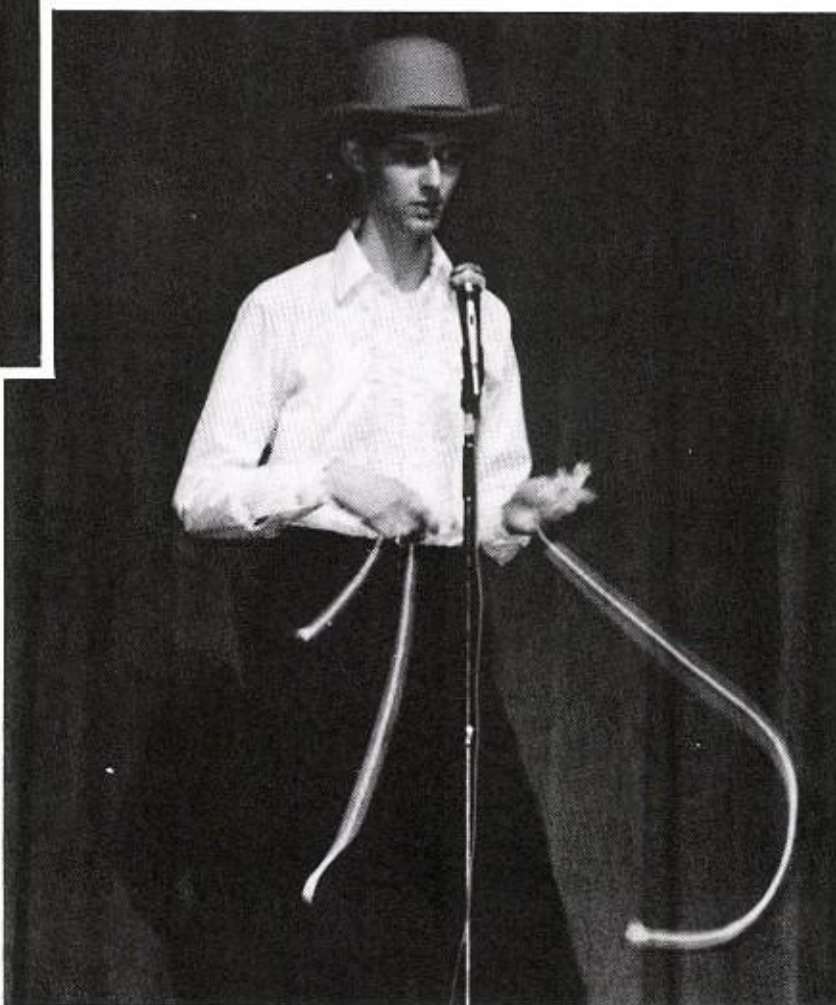
The auditorium rocked with music to climax the year of activities.



Contributing to the success of the talent show, Junior Tami Anderson sings "Don't Cry Out Loud."
Photo by Don Brito

As part of his magic act, Sophomore Christopher Walden attempts to join two ropes for one of his tricks.

Photo by Don Brito

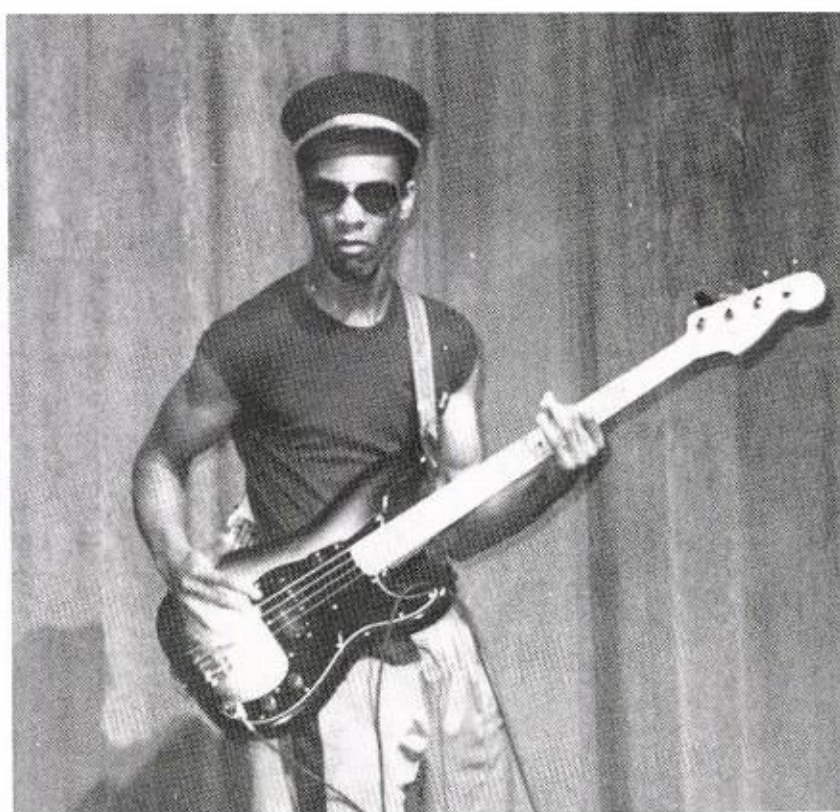
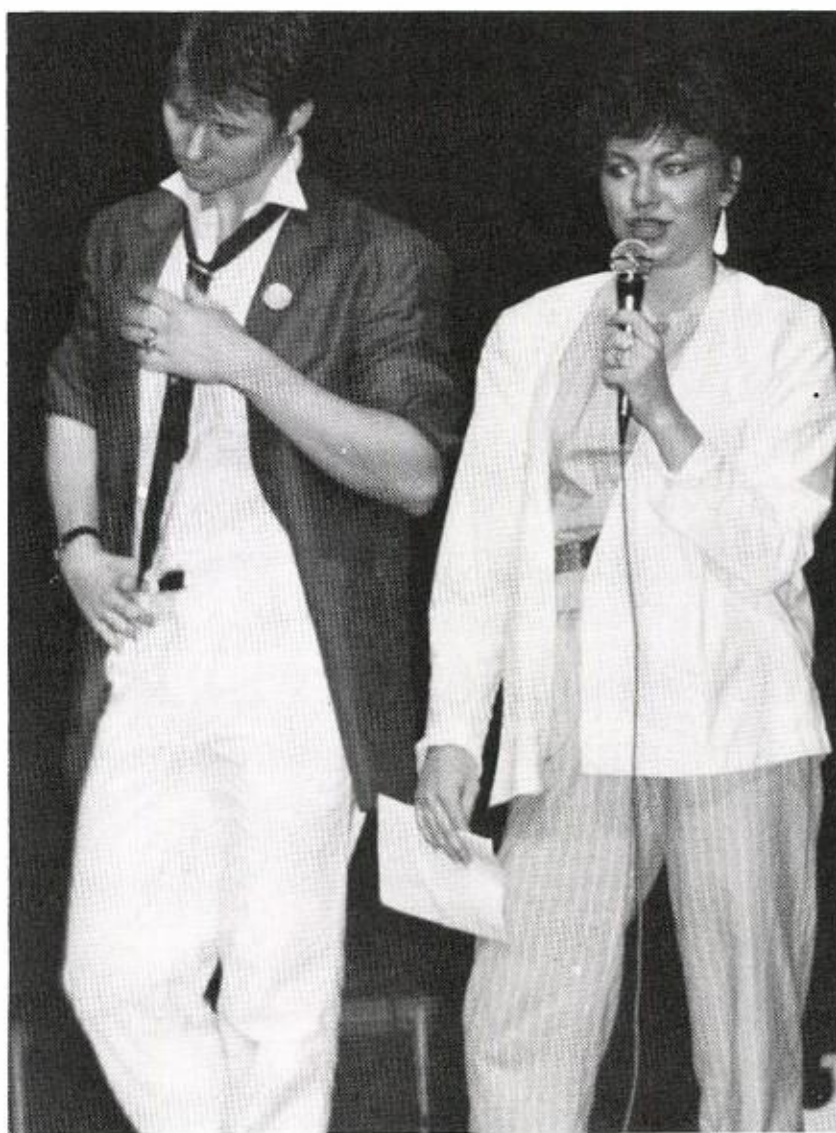




After being hit with the cereal, Junior Kurt Himmelreich gets a pie in the face from fellow Beta Club member, Junior Holly Metzger, as Junior Lee Ann Glasscock backs up to avoid, whipped cream.

Photo by Don Brito

Acting as the hosts of the Beta Club Talent Show, seniors Jill Henderson and Kevin McSadden joke with each other between acts.



Receiving a standing ovation, Sophomore Susie Townsend aces a difficult dancestep to the music "Footloose."

Photo by Don Brito

Introduced as a "Professional Rock Star," Senior John Houge plays an original tune on his bass guitar.

Photo by Don Brito

Arriving in style, Ilya Vosko-
boynik helps Karen Smith out of a
new Chevrolet Camaro.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Leticia Valdes tries to convince Tim
Carpenter to dance. Dancing began
after 10 o'clock.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



As the Apparel Mart clears, Terry
Sprinkle and Kasey Miller sit
alone, talking intimately.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

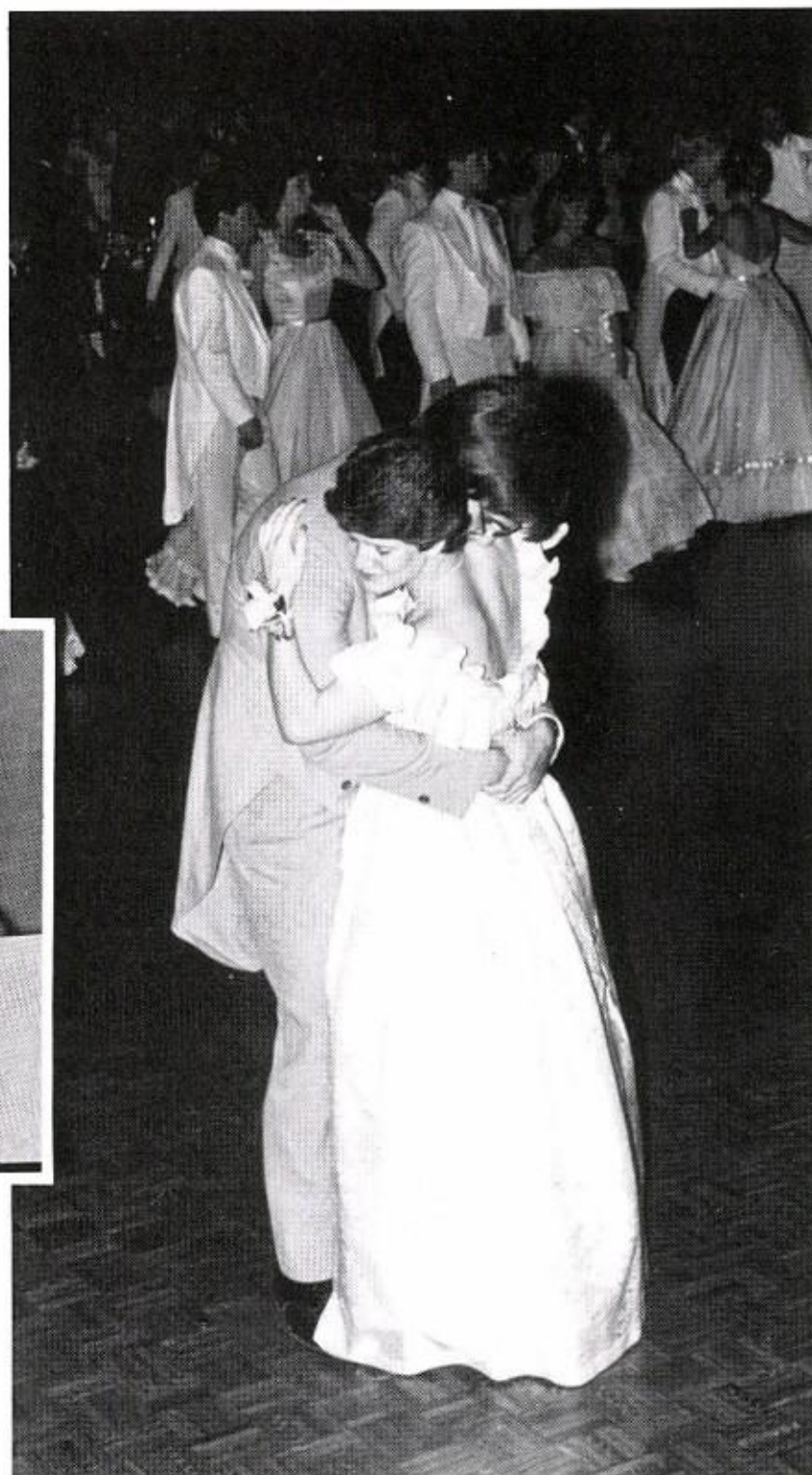
Singing a duet, "Friends," Libby
Underwood and Diane Prewitt be-
gin the evening's entertainment.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Traci Pille and her date join in the
dancing with the rest of the class.

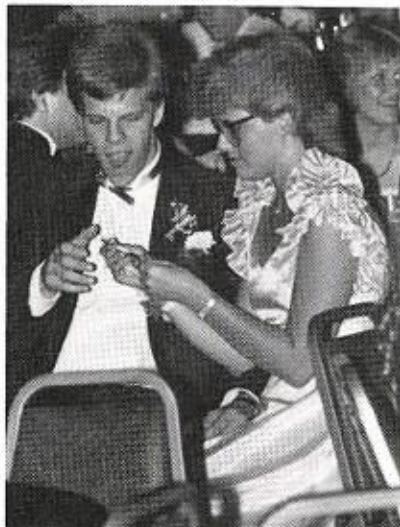
Photo by Russell Duckworth





Byron Foreman and Cherly Townsend take advantage of the opportunity to dance before leaving the prom, held for the first time at the Dallas Apparel Mart.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



During a 45 minute introduction of seniors, Mike Harrison and Jill Harrader entertain themselves with the table decorations.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

A PPAREL MART PREMIERS AS SETTING FOR SENIOR PROM

"A prom at the Apparel Mart?" This was the reaction of not only seniors, but all students when class officers and sponsor Peggy McCarty announced that the class of '84 would hold its prom at the Dallas Apparel Mart. The idea was Ms. McCarthy's whose senior prom was held there.

Whether by limousine, rental car, or even Dad's car, most managed to arrive at the Apparel Mart with an added bit of style. Entering the warehouse-like building and then passing through an unassuming entry hall, they finally entered the Grand Ballroom, a giant room with cement pillars of seemingly endless height.

Planned activities began with a slide presentation by 83-84 *Marauder* editor Ke-

vin McSpadden. The show was based on the theme of the prom, "Reflections '84," and showed the highlights of the past four years.

Class officers then presented gifts to principals and class sponsors, Ms. McCarty and Mrs. Barbara Starr. Following this was the introduction of the couples, giving each couple a moment in the limelight. Then the actual dancing began. For most, it would be a first stop on a whole night of festivities.

Afterward, Ms. McCarty mused: "We went crazy putting it together, but we all had fun." Perhaps, however, the best testimony to the success of the prom is that the once skeptical class of '85 reserved the Apparel Mart for their prom.

O

RIENTATION, REGISTRATION FIRST ACTIVITY OF NEW YEAR

For five days in August, they came. Hundreds upon hundreds fell in line to be processed. After a week of registration and orientation, only nine days remained before school started.

Friday's orientation was for the freshmen to get used to the school. The student council showed two films. One was about getting organized for the new school year, and the other was "The Greatest Days of Our Lives So Far . . .," which was intended to raise the spirits of the newcomers.

After the freshmen went to advisories, the student council members told them about school traditions and rules. Ending orientation to get the students in the mood for the new school year, a pep rally was held.

For some, orientation did not help. "It would have helped me more if they had

taken us throughout the school. As a result I got totally lost," said Freshman Rana Goodwin.

Others just didn't go at all. Erika Turner, La Petite Lieutenant, was around the school enough and felt as though she didn't need to go. Mike Black, a newcomer to Garland, said, "Orientation would have just confused me more."

During the four days of registration, annual pictures were taken, I.D.'s made, advisories assigned and schedules checked. Spirit items were also sold. If a student had bought one of every item, he would have spent \$99.

"I was really glad I had gone to orientation," said Freshman Tina Kaparonis, "otherwise I would have been totally lost." As always, registration was a beginning of the end.



Selling spirit and senior t-shirts are the subject as seniors Suzi Stephens, Lynn Lewis and Christie Edwards share a little laugh to pass the time.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Sitting patiently, Stephanie Ramsey, Terry Johnson, Krista Helleison and Raye-Anne Talton listen to Principal Drake greeting the incoming freshmen.

Photo by Steve Shaw

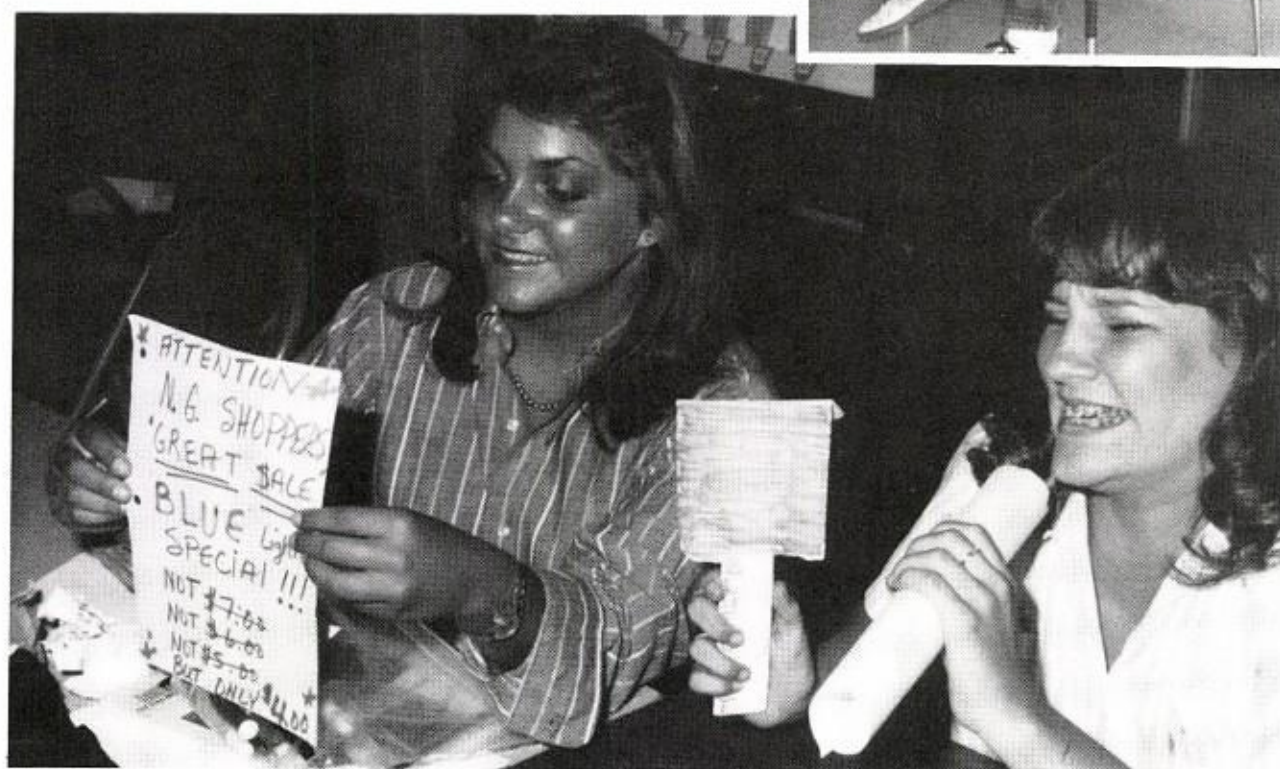
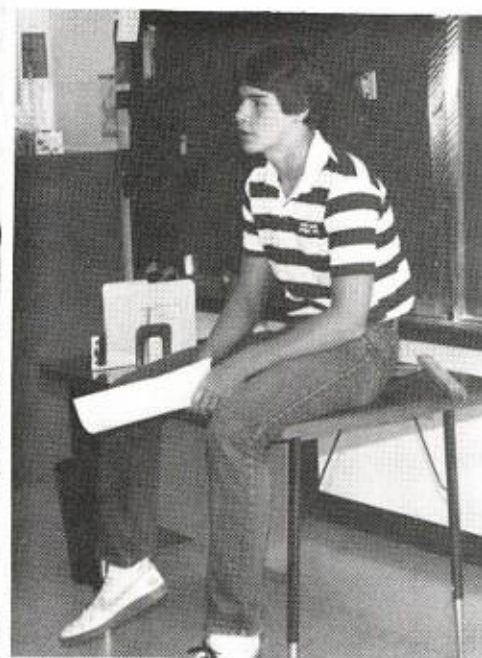


On Monday morning, the first day of registration, Wilfredo Marquis asked Counselor Bob Ferguson about his schedule for the new school year. Seniors also received their class rankings.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

On Friday of orientation, Sophomore Larry McCoy tells the freshmen about the school's rules and traditions.

Photo by Steve Shaw



Passing out letters from the counselors, Senior Vickie Hudson summarized their importance.

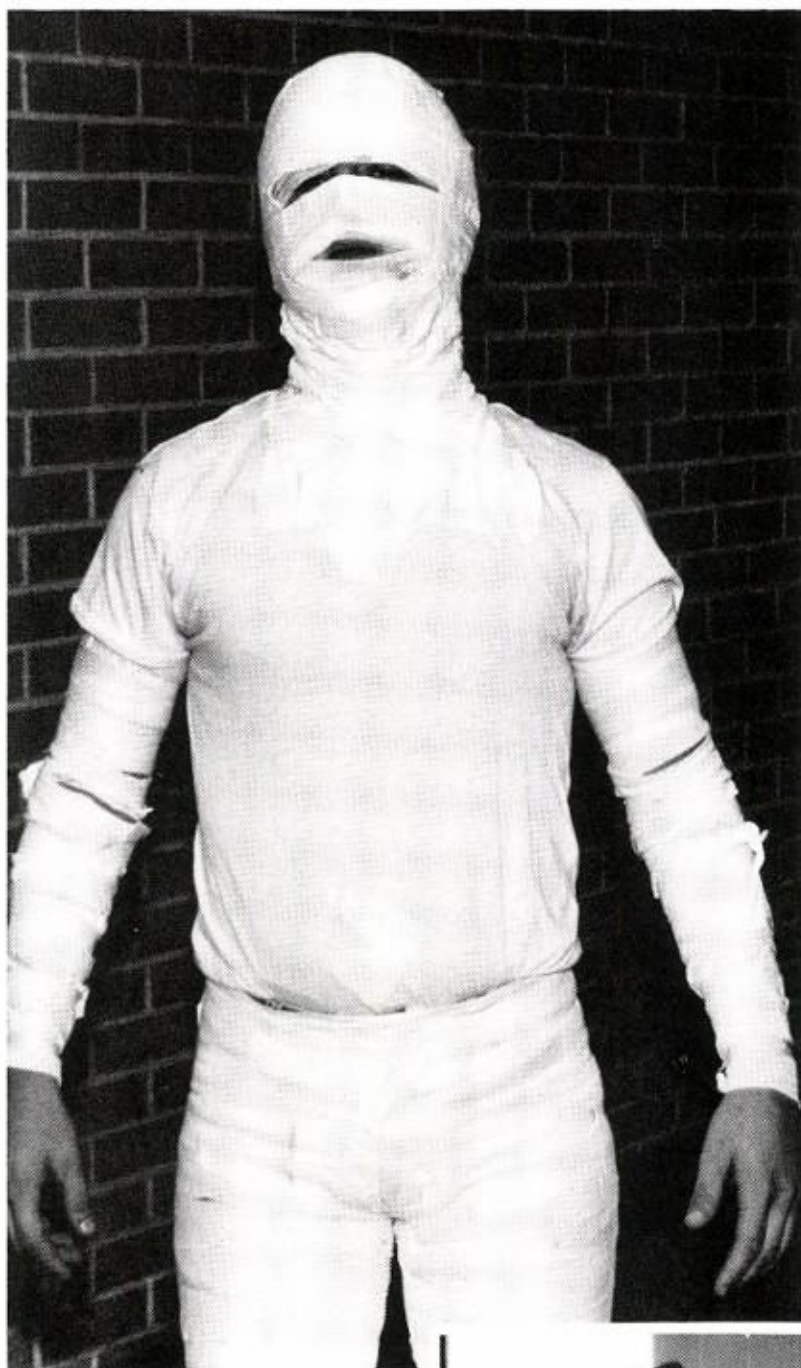
Photo by Russell Duckworth

With creativity in mind, Julie DiBiase and Suzette Ransom sell spirit items during registration.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

At the Halloween dress up-day, the mummy had his difficulties moving in crowded places.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Helpless, the victim sticks to the wall, as the wicked Spider Lady attacks.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Winner for most creative outfit, Senior Robin Robinson came dressed up as Boy George, popular New Wave singer.

Photo by Scott Donnley



In preparation for her part, Senior Seleta Earhart sits still, while Claudia Monroe applies the makeup.

Photo by Russell Duckworth





H

AUNTED HOUSE BRINGS UNITY TO OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

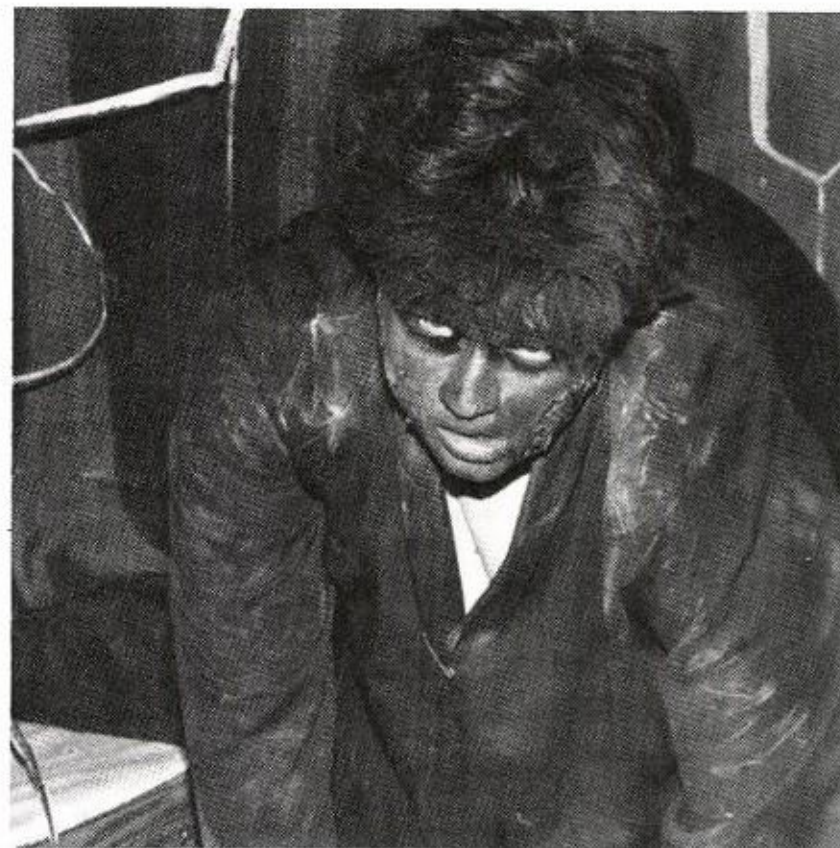
Hammers, nails, staple guns, boards and patience were required for the success of the junior-senior Haunted House. As Renee Norton, a senior, explained, "It was one of the very best I have ever seen, especially the Texas Chainsaw Massacre part."

For the scary monsters, makeup preparation took from 15 minutes to an hour for a really frightening effect.

A concession stand added

to the fundmaker. Each of the eight nights, volunteers worked two-hour shifts. To increase suspense, tour guides were needed for each group making the journey through the old warehouse on Walnut.

Senior Lisa Wynn and Junior Darren Hervey agreed the project was a unique opportunity for many people to become involved and boost class moral.



Senior Mike Galloway recreates Frankenstein in one of the scariest settings of the old, dark warehouse.

As Igor, Frankenstein's gruesome assistant, Senior John Klapp did his best to scare everyone.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

T

HESPIANS' FALL PRODUCTION DEPICTS SALEM WITCH TRIALS

What would happen if someone was accused of a crime he didn't commit, one in which he would not receive a fair trial and thus be executed?

This was the poignant subject of *The Crucible*, the Thespians' fall production, which centered on the injustice and ignorance involved with the Salem witch trials of 1692.

"The play was about mass hysteria and its effect on people," said Senior Steve Sutton, who played Thomas Putnam. "It's amazing how intelligent people could have been beguiled into believing in witchcraft."

The Thespians' preparation for the production in-

cluded seven weeks of intense line memorization and rehearsals, tedious costume fitting and a heavy makeup session just before each performance. Junior Chris Walden, who played Deputy-Governor Danforth, said, "A big part of the preparations was meditation and learning to think like my character."

The cast as a whole felt that the audience was very responsive to the dramatic and comedic moments of the show. Some reactions, however, were a little unanticipated and unnerving. "They responded much differently than I expected, because some dramatic scenes were viewed as more come-

dic than was intended, but it was positive," said Sophomore Amy Jahnel, who played Sarah Good.

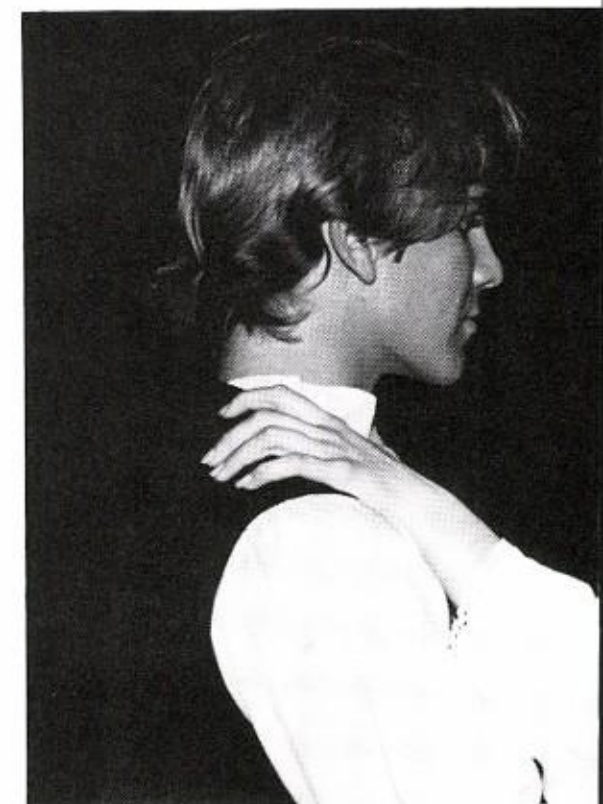
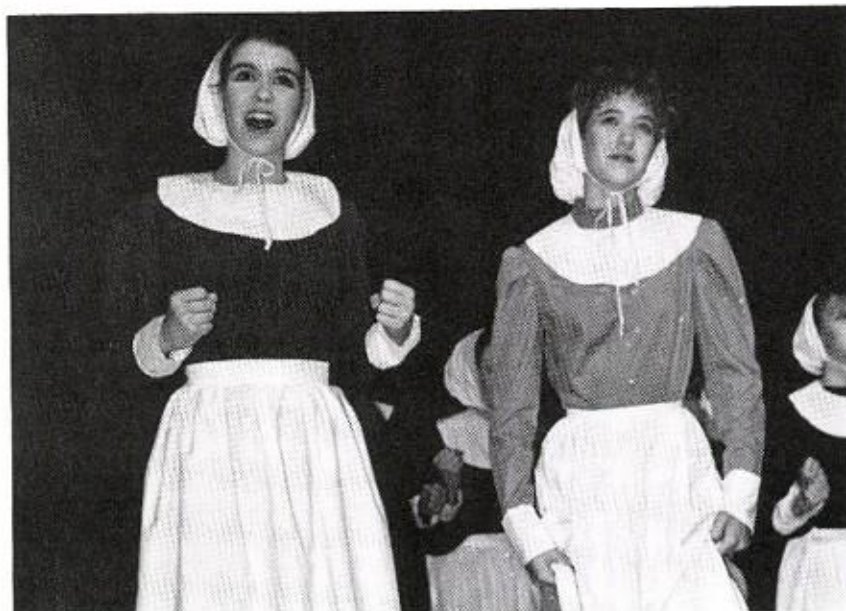
Travers Scott, a sophomore who played the Rev. John Hale, summarized the effort put into the play by saying, "Six weeks ... rehearsing, fighting with other members, getting hardly any sleep or food, experiencing the terror of auditioning, and turning into a murderous Puritan priest for several hours a day? I loved it."

This play turned out to be the most profitable in Sponsor Chuck Lytle's experience. Record ticket sales of about \$1500 were made.



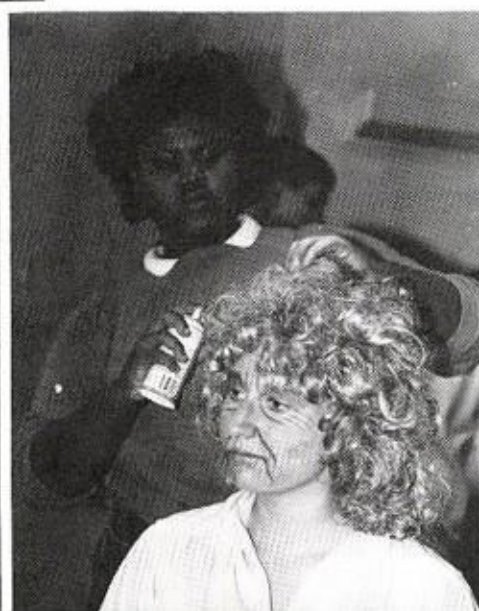
Accepting the audience's applause after the first performance, Travers Scott, Kristi Ramos, Jay Thomson, Darren Hervey, Charnita Washington, Jolene Graves, Steve Sutton and Craig Cooper take the stage.

Pretending to be attacked by demons, Abigail Williams, played by Sophomore Kim Shiver, and Mercy Lewis, played by Francie Hammett, a sophomore, try to pass for victims of witchcraft.

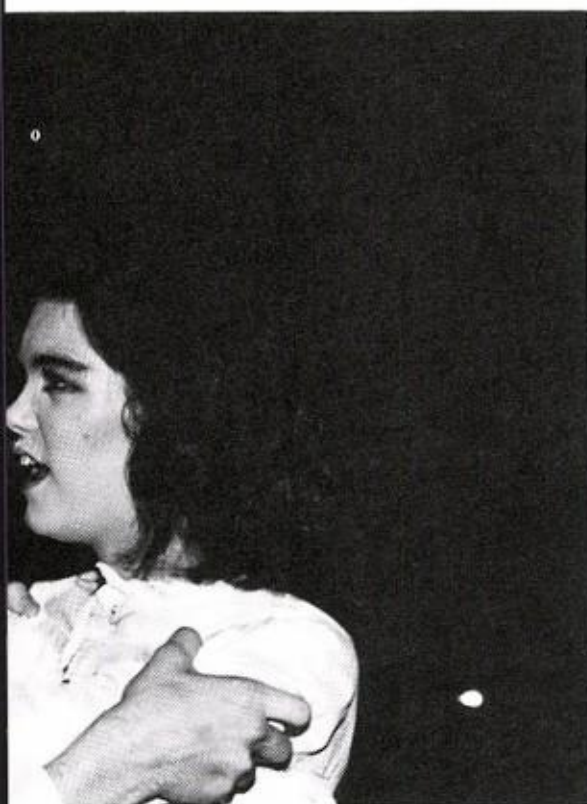




Inside the Salem jailhouse, Deputy-Governor Danforth, portrayed by Junior Chris Walden, and Judge Hathorne, played by Senior Lee Harris, try to convince John Proctor to admit to his charge of witchcraft.



Preparing for her performance as Sarah Good, Sophomore Amy Jahnke has her hair color-sprayed by Latonia Parker, a sophomore.



At the beginning of Act Two, John Proctor comes to grips with his secret affair with Abigail Williams.

During the second act, John Proctor, played by David Baskin, a senior, attempts to defend himself and his wife, Elizabeth (Senior Karen Harrington) against the accusation of witchcraft. Judge Hathorne, John Willard (played by Junior Wesley Fletcher) and Rebecca Nurse (Pam Winder) look on.

In the Salem meeting hall, Rebecca Nurse makes her first appearance in the play.

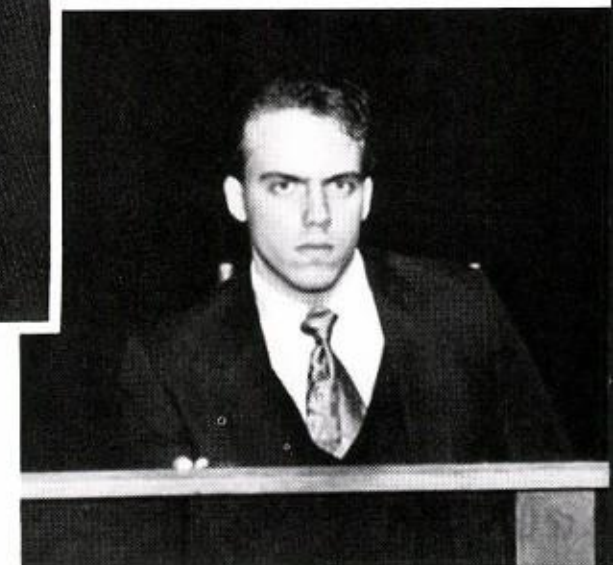
Inspector Hound, played by David Baskin, questions the mysterious Magnus (Darren Hervey).
Photo by Steve Shaw

Holding her passionately in his arms, Simon Gascoyne (Brian Worsham) confesses his ardent desire to Cynthia (Kim Shiver).
Photo by Steve Shaw



Designed by Lori Stephens, publicity head, this poster advertised the coming show.
Photo by Steve Shaw

Turning away in anger, Felicity, portrayed by Francie Hammett, refuses to accept Simon's fickle excuses.
Photo by Steve Shaw



S

PRING PRODUCTION HOUNDS AUDIENCES WITH HOWLING, ARENA FARCE

On Feb. 21-23, audiences were exposed to "a play that speaks," said Sophomore Kim Shiver, who portrayed Cynthia Muldoon. *The Real Inspector Hound* kept audiences puzzled over what was real, what was where, and who was who.

The play opens as Birdboot and Moon, two play critics, haphazardly discuss their problems. Moon, played by Brad Sigler, is a man obsessed with the troubles of always having to be a stand-in critic. Birdboot, portrayed by Doug Goodrich, is a man with a voracious appetite for chocolates and women. Together, the two make a contrasting pair.

Meanwhile, the play Birdboot and Moon are reviewing is in progress. A melo-drama, it revolves

around five people stranded at Muldoon Manor — the location of a heinous murder. One of the five is the killer. Is it the mysterious, arrogant Simon Gascoyne or his former lover, the young, "trim-buttocked" Felicity? Could it be the aloof Cynthia Muldoon — true target of Simon's desires? Is it Magnus, the wheelchair-ridden, supposed half-brother of the late Lord Muldoon? Or could it even be the sluggish maid, Mrs. Drudge? Soon, Inspector Hound arrives to investigate the murder. But, is he the *real* Inspector Hound?

Confusion abounds as Birdboot and Moon accidentally get caught in the action of the play, and the actors attempt to cover the

mistake.

In essence, *The Real Inspector Hound* is a tragic-farce which poses questions of individuality. "It is as if we only existed one at a time, combining to achieve continuity," Moon says.

However, as lighting technician Jay Thomson said, "This play is not to be taken seriously."

Production of the play presented special problems. Due to postponement of auditions in January, there were but three weeks remaining for rehearsals, making strong relationships between cast and crew vital to the survival of the show. As Senior Brian Worsham, who portrayed Simon said, "Both cast and crew must work together like a professional team."



Becoming trapped in the action of the play, Birdboot (second from right), plays cards with Magnus, Cynthia, and Felicity.

Photo by Steve Shaw

Critics Birdboot and Moon survey the play they are reviewing — *Murder at Muldoon Manor*.

Photo by Steve Shaw

F

OURTH PERIOD SETS THE STAGE FOR LUNCHTIME ACTIVITIES

By third period, Fred Freshman was hungry. The anticipation that began five minutes before lunch was agonizing. Finally when the bell rang, the third of the school that had first lunch dashed for a good place in a lunch line. The chaos had commenced.

This was the usual daily situation as the cafeteria staff tried to sate the school's appetite. There were certain inherent problems for students attempting to curb their hungers, however, such as slow-moving lines. Since no one wanted to end up with a cold meal, some decided to move prematurely, despite efforts by coaches and teachers to prevent cutting in lines.

Students had a choice of the hot lines, in which the

menu changed daily, the snack bar, in which a regular choice of hamburgers, fries and cokes were available, and the salad bar.

Sophomore Sonny Ross commented, "I always go through the snack bar because there's never anything worth eating in the 'hot' lines."

Many sales and fund raisers were conducted during lunchtime. Tickets for "Celebrity Ball," Homecoming and fall and spring productions were available in the cafeteria itself, and there was plenty of pizza around during exam days.

The Student Council message center was another facet of this activity. Students could put their personalized messages on it for a dollar. Sophomore Scott

Walters said, "The messages ... were usually boring, but once in a while the 'bandies' would get together and put something creative up there."

The flow of trays from the tables to the cafeteria workers was kept in motion by Mr. Paul Tiemann, the acting cafeteria overseer. He saw to it that the people slow to put up their trays were properly encouraged and cutters in line were properly discouraged.

"He's got a weird job. We liked to kid him around a lot," Senior Jeff Wright said.

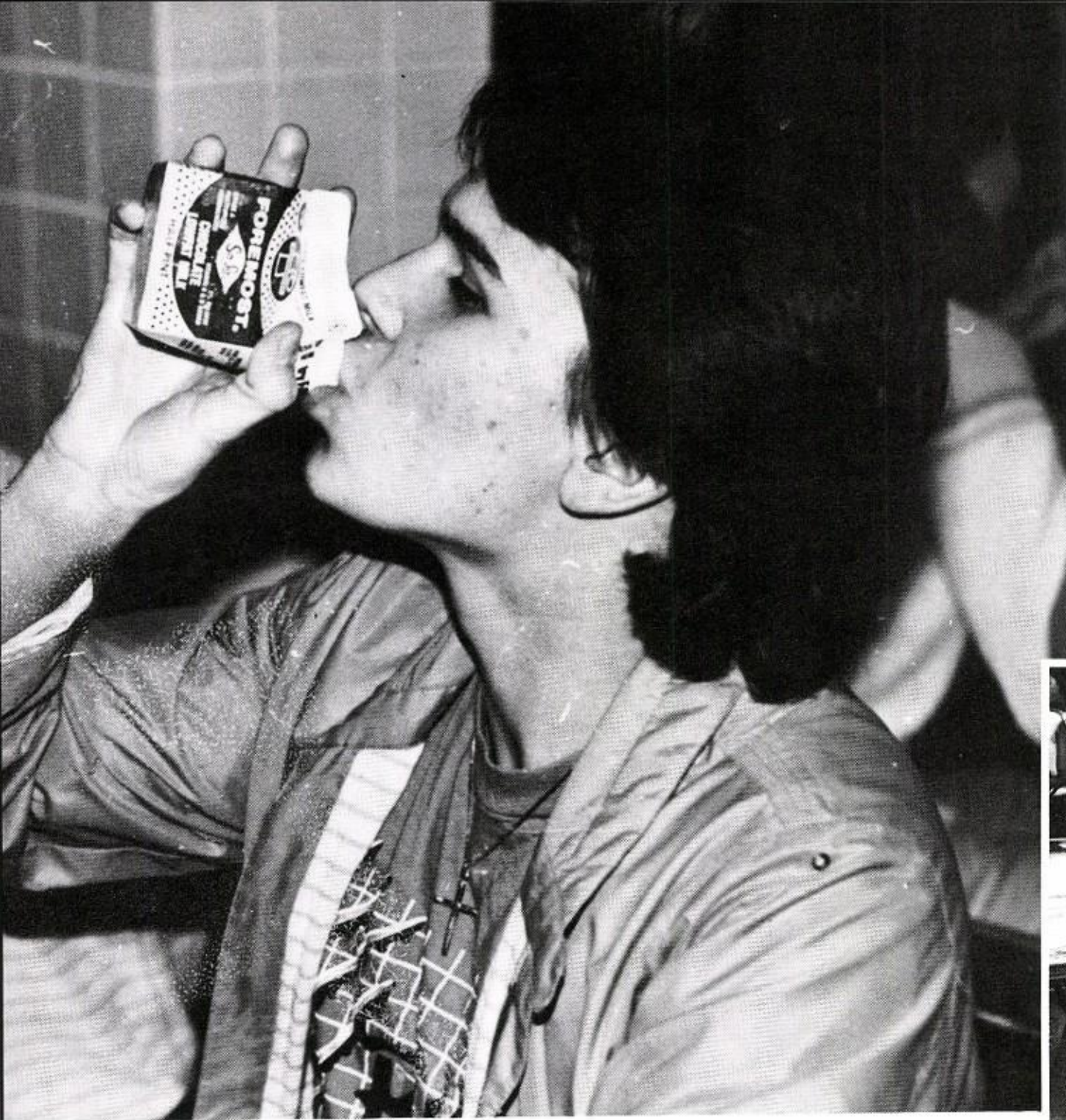
Fifth period ... although Fred waited 15 minutes in line and had to finish his math while he ate, he was no longer hungry.



Checking to see which tables have been filled, Junior Rene Kennedy and Senior Casey Qualls look over the Celebrity Ball ticket sales during lunch.

Photo by Craig Turner



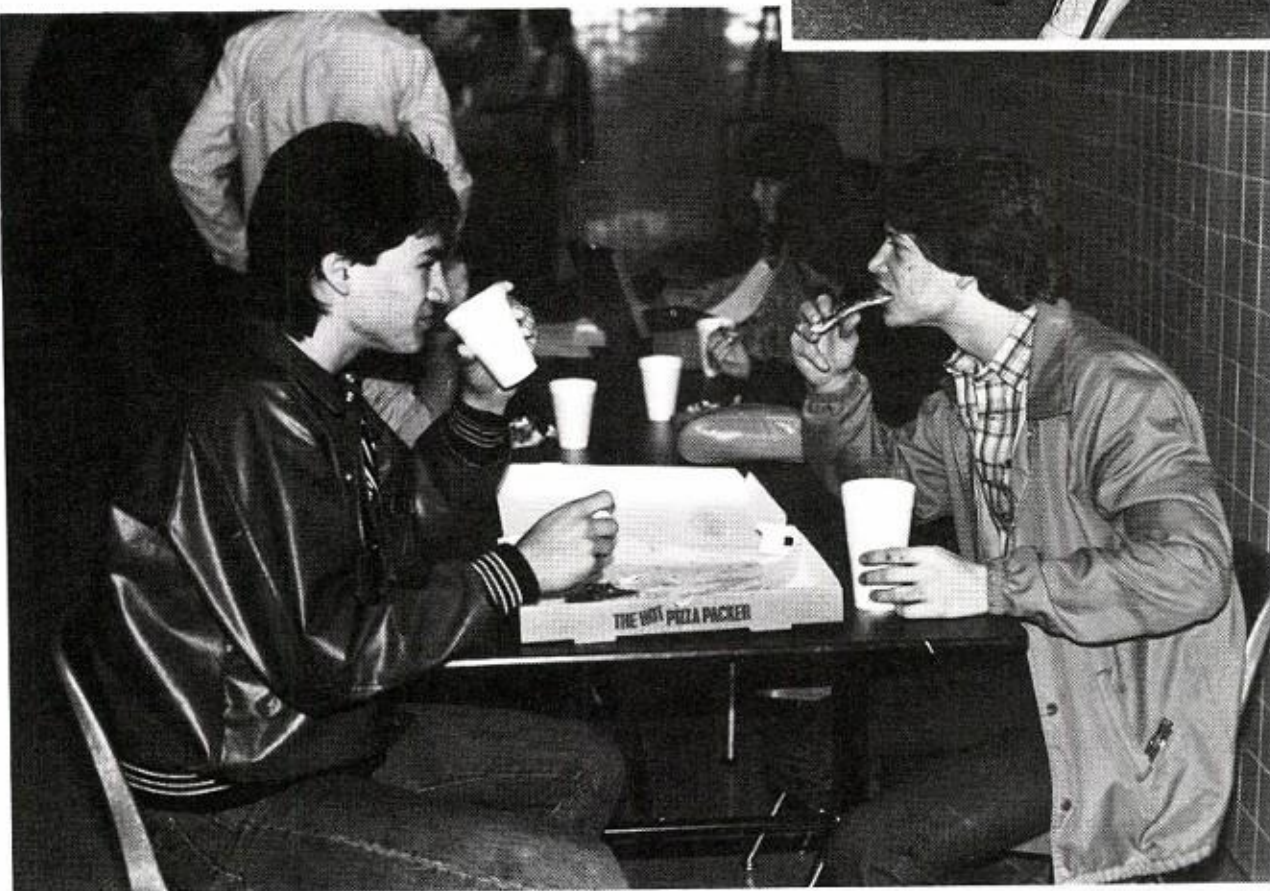
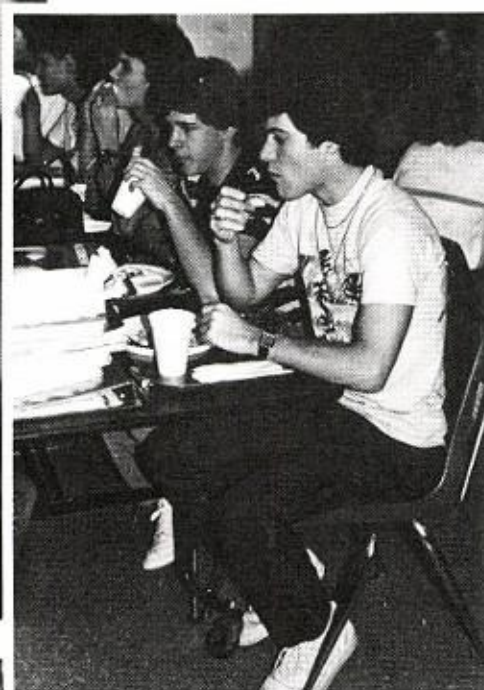


Washing down his meal, Junior Jim Lundin drinks the last of his chocolate milk as Junior Mike Love looks on.

Photo by Craig Turner

With not too long of the 30-minute lunchtime left, Sophomore Brook Matthews and Junior Brian Volz have satisfied their appetites with their food choices.

Photo by Craig Turner



With a tray full of food, Senior Danny Barnett relinquishes his place in line to Freshman Greg DeSario and Senior Dawn Rivas.

Photo by Craig Turner

On exam day, seniors Tony Valle and Tim Lambert, taking advantage of their lunch break, share a pizza from the Pizza Inn across the street.

Photo by Craig Turner

F

EET OR FEATS ARE FUNDAMENTAL, MEASURED OR ACCOMPLISHED

Some only think of feet in terms of foot aches or shoes and socks, but the subject covers everything from *feats* of skill to *feet* in inches.

"My feet are too hairy," said Senior Bill Winter, but people other than Bill have similar complaints. Suzanne Ruiz, a senior, said, "Mine are square." However, even square feet could get a person from class to class.

Gym classes depended on feet too. There, they became

linked with accomplishing feats. As Angie Whitaker, a sophomore bowling student, explained, "Making a strike would be a miracle."

Feats can also be performed in academic classes. "Passing one of Mrs. Lark Donnell's math exams would be a feat!" exclaimed Junior Cindy Corley.

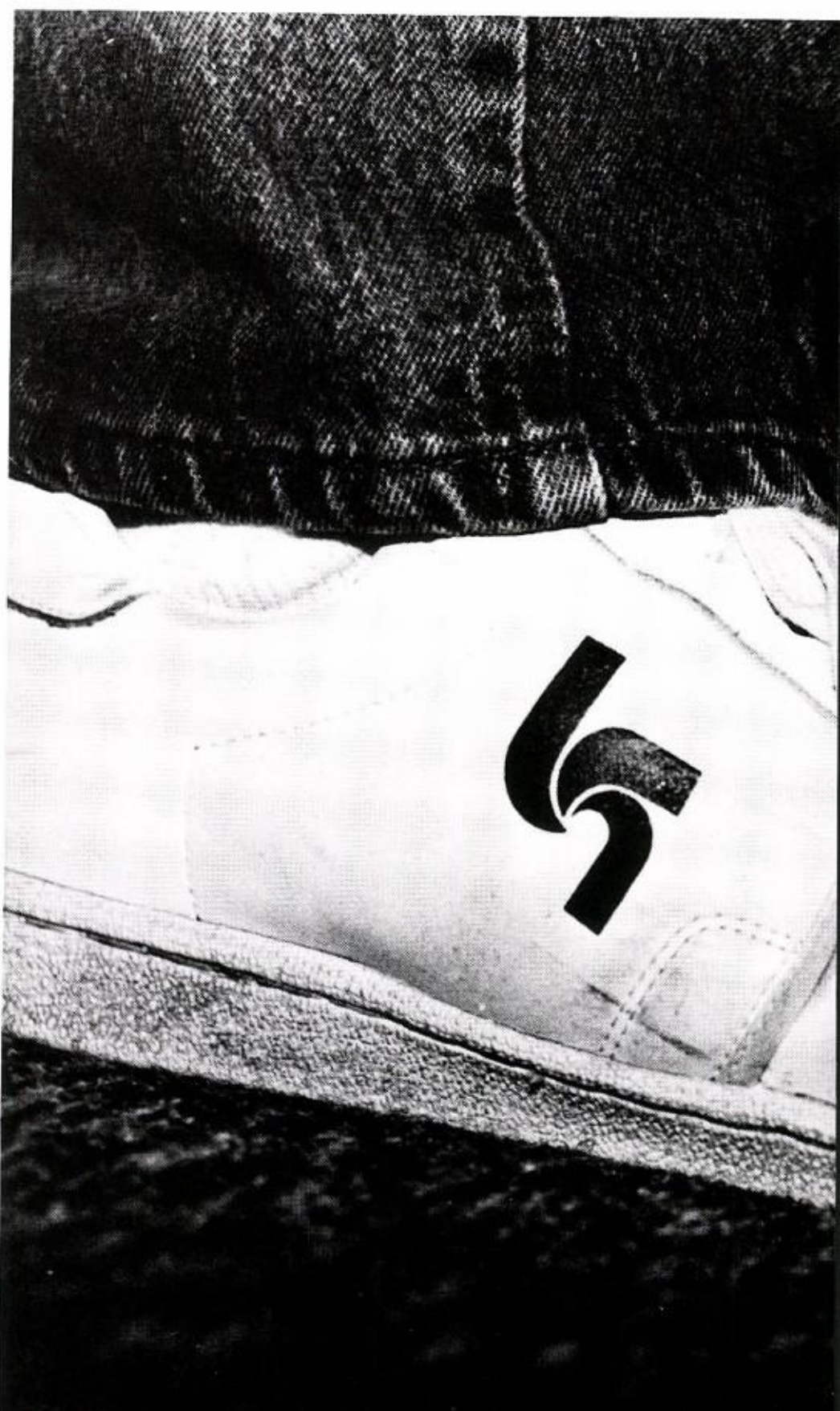
Just as difficult a feat, said some, was getting out of the parking lot after school. Others complained

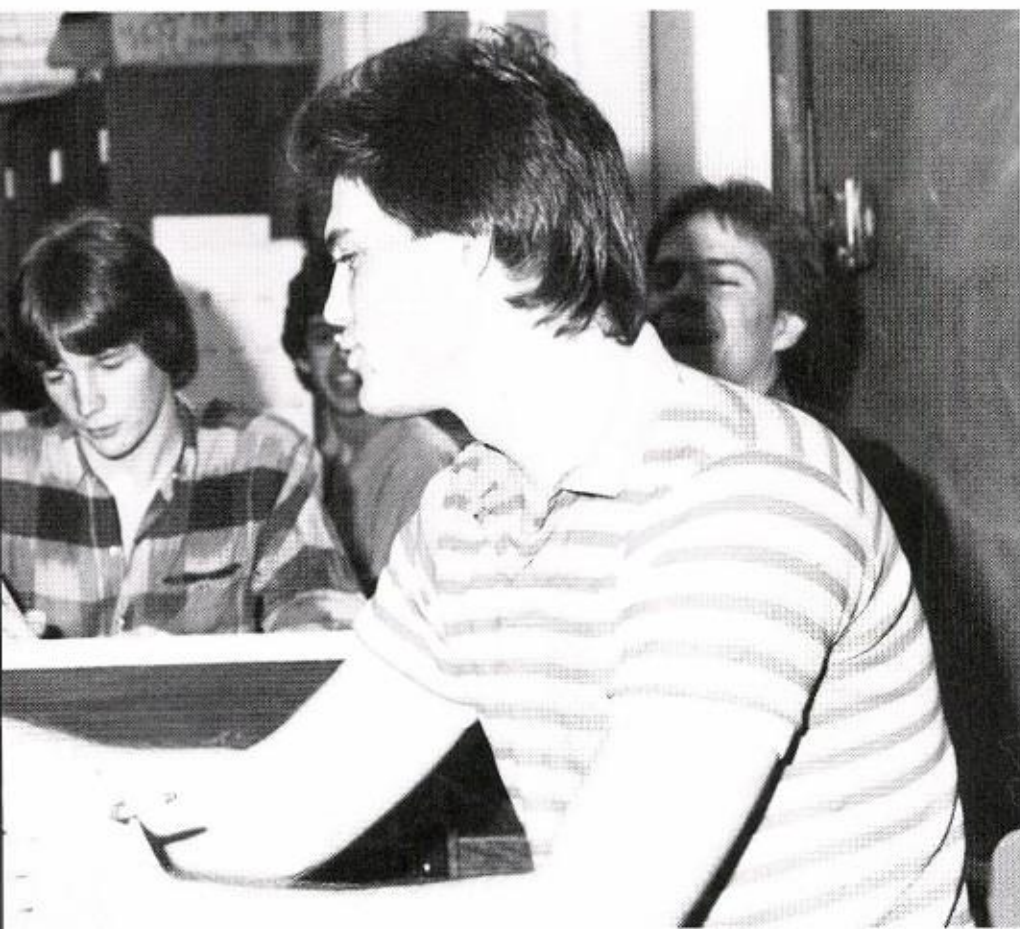
that their feet were trampled in the halls between classes.

Junior Andrew Ham said, "You don't just use feet to measure things in woodshop. You use feet to measure something everywhere, everyday. Feet are a fundamental of civilization." But, as science teachers continued to point out, our days with feet are numbered. Some day, we're bound to go metric.

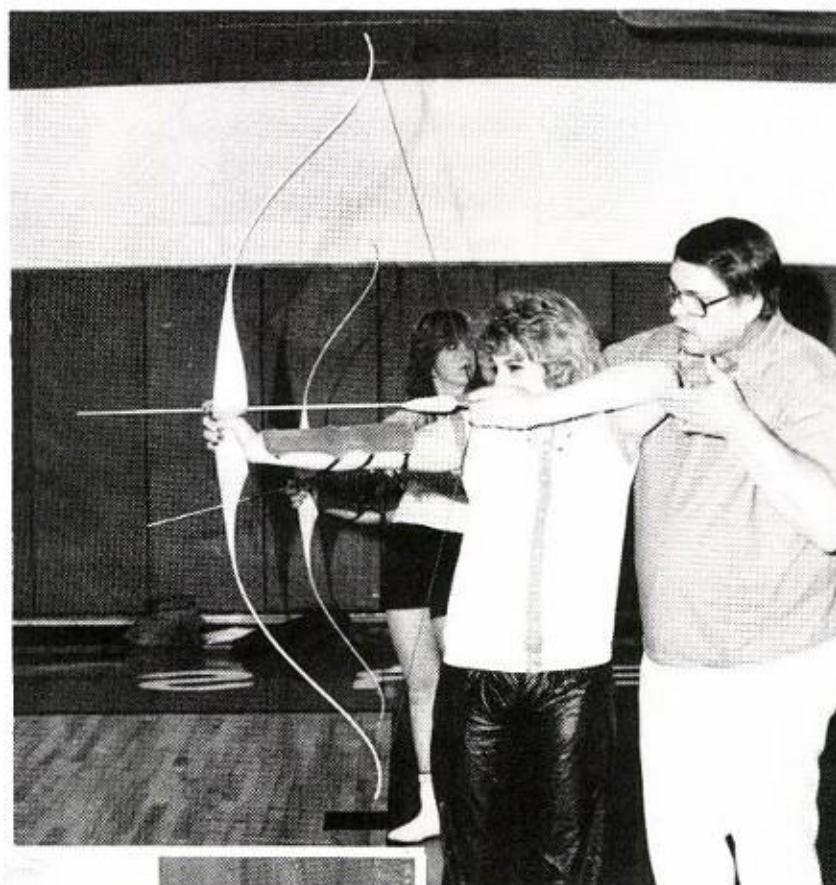


Finishing a lab in chemistry can prove to be difficult as Kathy Hickman, a sophomore, finds out when she mixes the chemicals for her experiment.

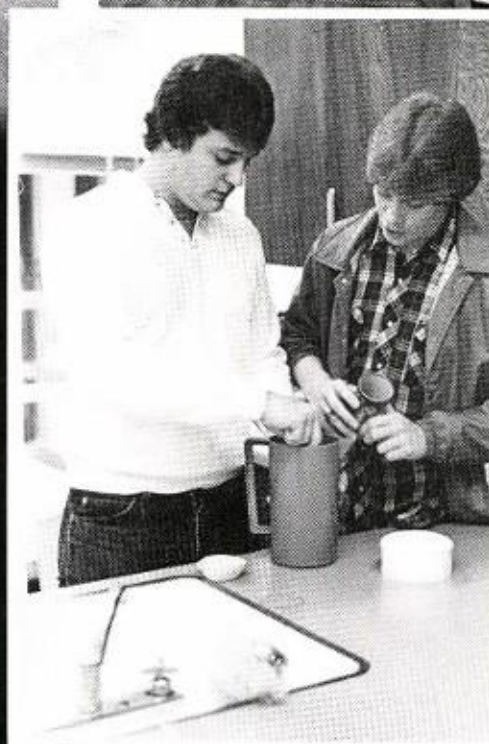




With the help of a ruler, Keith Barkman and Leonard Ashton, seniors, design intricate plans in drafting.

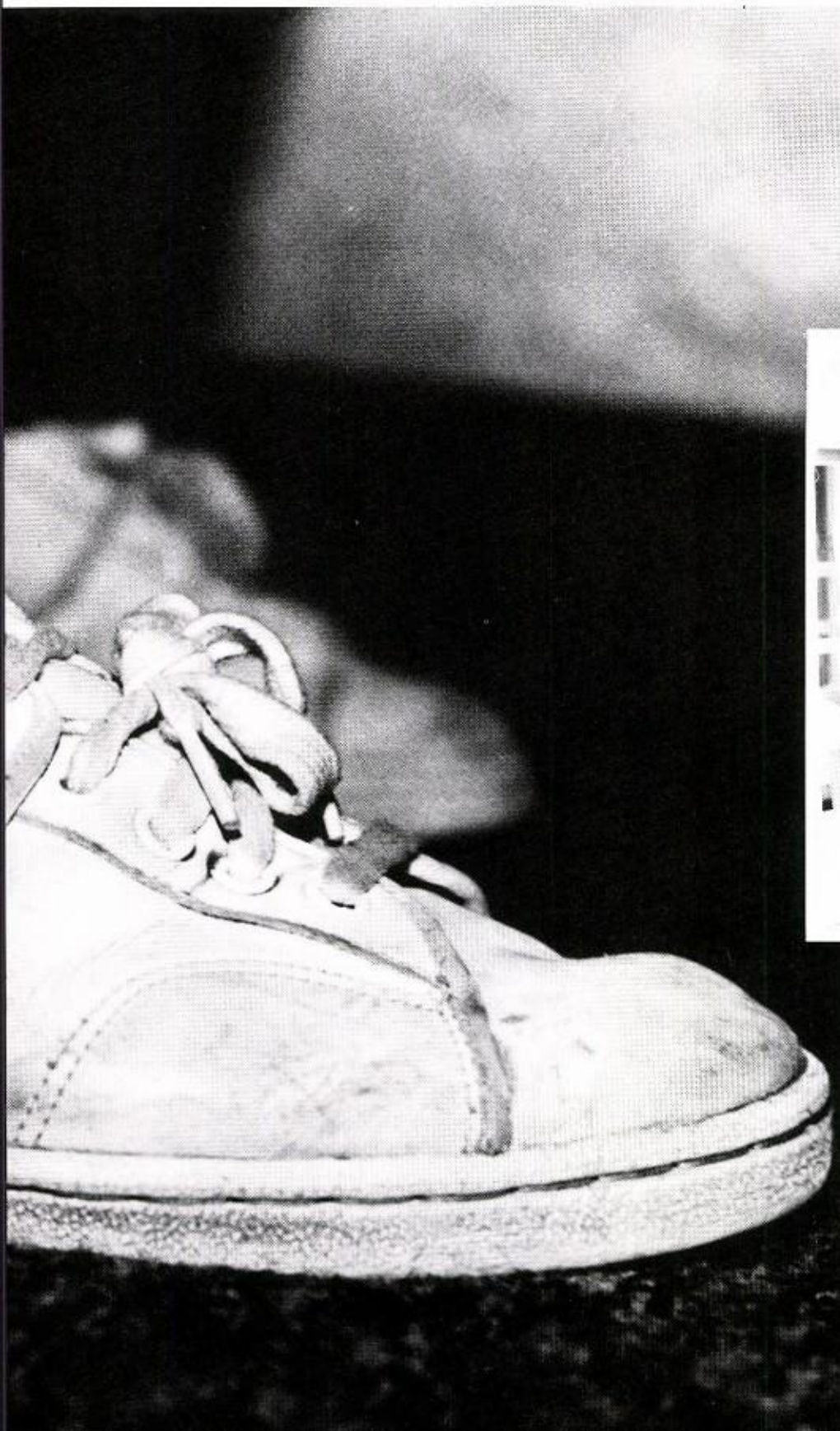


As Coach Verble explains to Kelly Reese, a sophomore, it takes a lot of muscle power to get the arrow to the target placed fifty feet away.



To accompany the meal the other classmates are preparing, seniors Mike Galloway and Tim Lambert prepare the punch, not a difficult feat.

The coveted Kaepa, worn by the typical high school student, costs approximately \$40, depending on size, place of purchase, and personalization.



S

NOW DAYS BRING UNEXPECTED RELIEF TO STUDENTS' WINTERTIME ROUTINES

It's just another school day. The student crawls out of bed, puts on some clothes, eats and then glances out the window to see trees, the ground, the houses, the streets — all smothered in a blanket of beautiful white snow. He knows what that means. School has probably been cancelled.

Every winter, usually one day of school is lost to inclement weather. Students, as a rule, enjoy missing a few days of classes, but it's the GISD administration who must make the decision to close school, which required a verdict before 6

a.m. in order to inform the media. Then, administrators later had to decide when makeup days could be added.

Students found activities to entertain themselves in the absence of school on Jan. 2, Jan. 31 and Feb. 2, 1985. Building snowmen and having snowball fights were the perennial favorites.

Freshman Tristan Hontz said, "There were at least 10 snowmen on every street. It was like an alien invasion."

However, some chose to avoid the frigid conditions and stay indoors. "We love it when it snows because we can get five or six people to-

gether for a big game of Dune (a multi-player game based on the movie)," Sophomore Jon Stokinger said.

One effect of the arctic climate and precipitation was car problems. "My van decided to stall at the end of my street, and my friends and I had to push it all the way home," said Sophomore Danny Moch.

Just because there was bad weather didn't always mean a school closing was imminent, but the days that were canceled brought some needed relief. Makeup days were April 5 and May 31.



Covering the front lawn of the campus, a white, near-pristine blanket of snow is a distinct contrast to the normal appearance of the school

Photo by Russell Duckworth

On a front bumper, icicles betray the temperature, which hovered below freezing for nearly a week, of a student's Volkswagen.

Photo by Lisa Wacker





With a cold, wet missile of snow, Senior Malcolm Avaritt experiments with its uniqueness during a cancelled school day, Feb. 2.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Using a snowball as her weapon, Freshman Leah Duckworth attempts to make a victim out of Senior Carolyn Harrison on the Jan. 31 snow day.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

After finding a flat tire, Senior Brent Tillotson jacks up the rear end of his car during fifth period with some verbal assistance from Senior Stephen Smith.

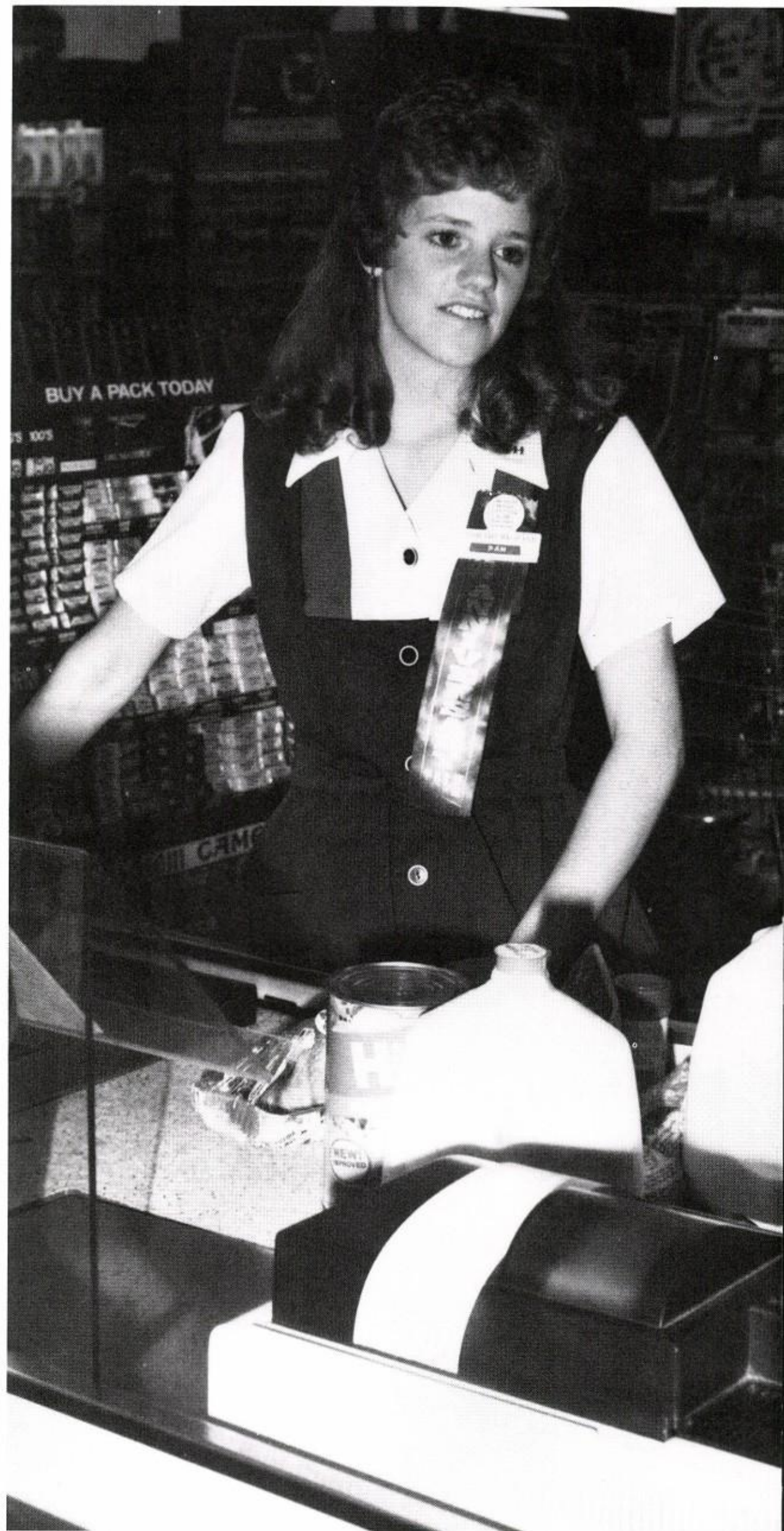
Photo by Lisa Wacker

During sixth period, Senior Pam Trahan works at the nearby Tom Thumb grocery store as part of the Merchandising and Distributive Education work program.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

At Richardson Square Mall, Junior Lynne Davison shops for a special gift for a friend.

Photo by Scott Donley



We set a community IMAGE

Soon after the bell rang to end third period, students moved to the parking lot instead of classrooms. Although school was not over, these students went to work in the nearby community as part of several school work programs.

Such programs were only one way in which the school and community related. The surrounding area supported the school through job opportunities, parental support and monetary

donations. Student jobs stemmed from companies willing to give on-the-job training. Parents showed support through organizations like PTSA. The school also received money for the new science wing through a 1984 bond election.

The students also did their part. "It's part of me, really, to go help people," said Key Club member Kim Nguyen. Her club worked in unison with the Salva-

tion Army to supply food for the needy. During Christmas OEA members decorated the halls of Serenity Haven Nursing Home.

The cooperation between the surrounding community was an important part of establishing student-adult relationships. Our student body sought to return the investment of its community for a cooperating IMAGE.



As the eight-month construction continued, Principal Linda Drake surveys the remodeled courtyard and new science wing.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

At one of the three Lake Highland's area playoff games against the Raiders, the parents show team members their support during the end of the spring season.

Photo by Craig Turner

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Pictured: Colleen Glass

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Pictured: Christie Edwards



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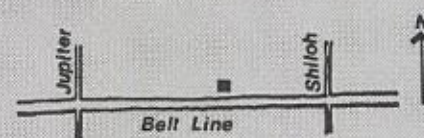
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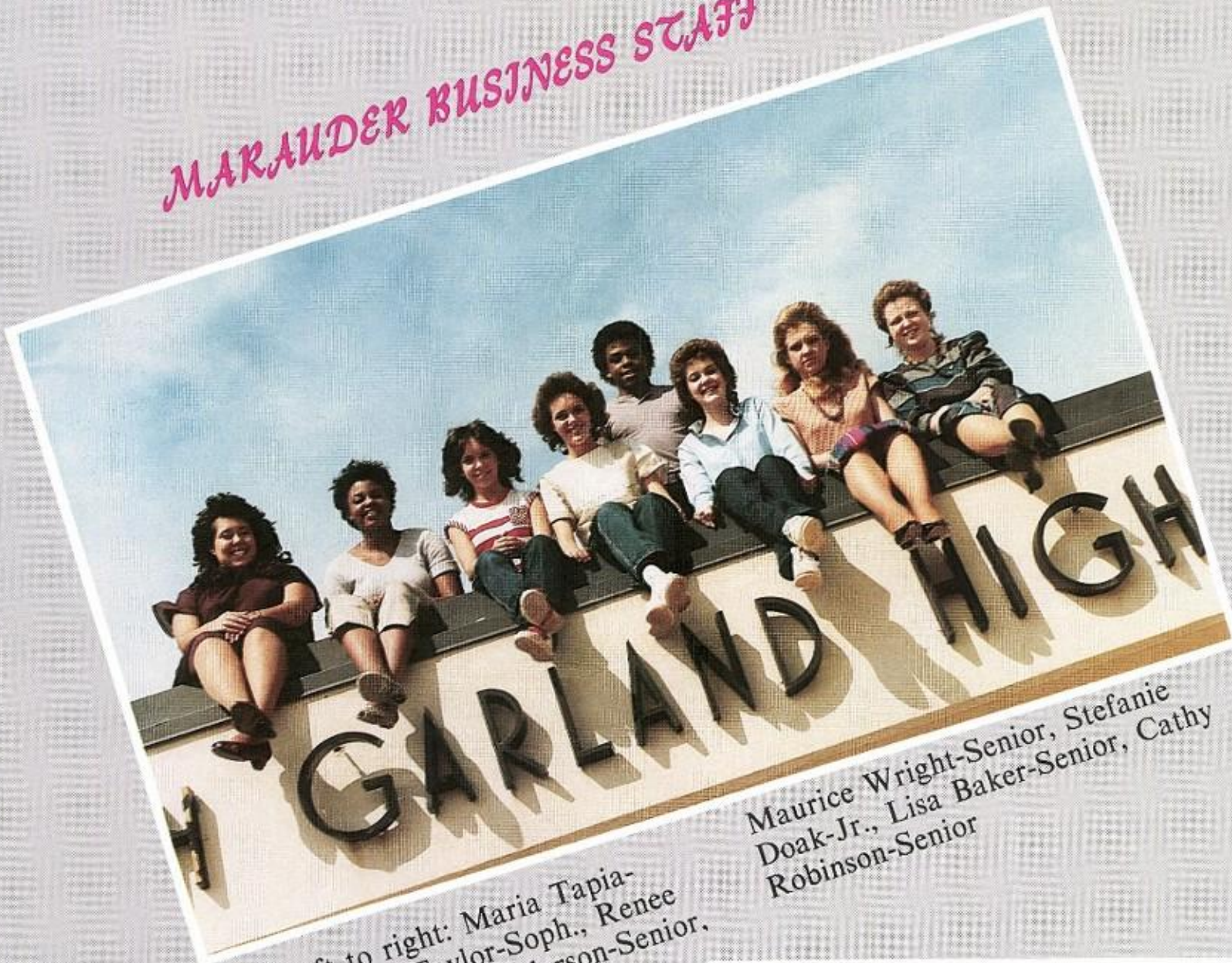
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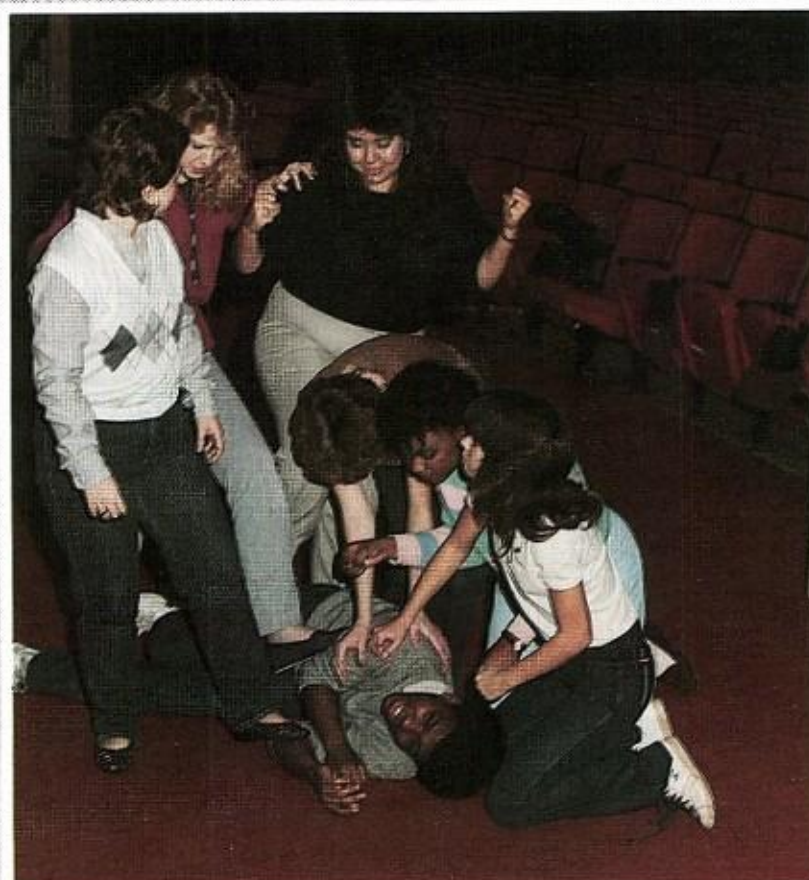
WHAT A CLASS

MARAUDER BUSINESS STAFF



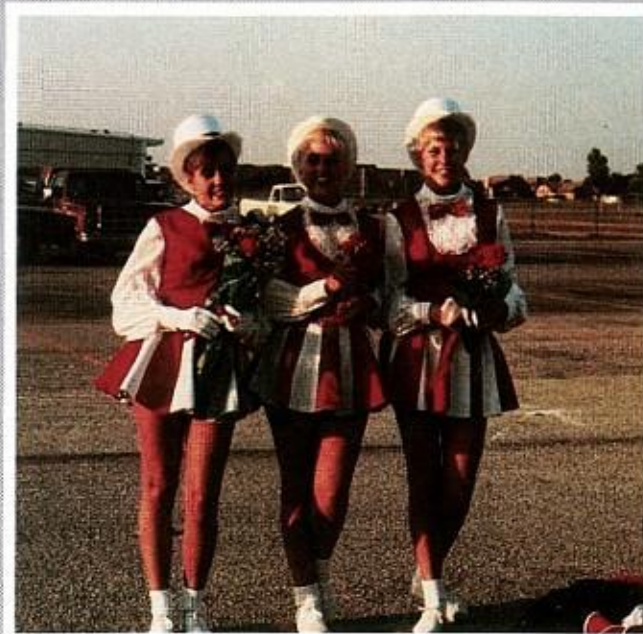
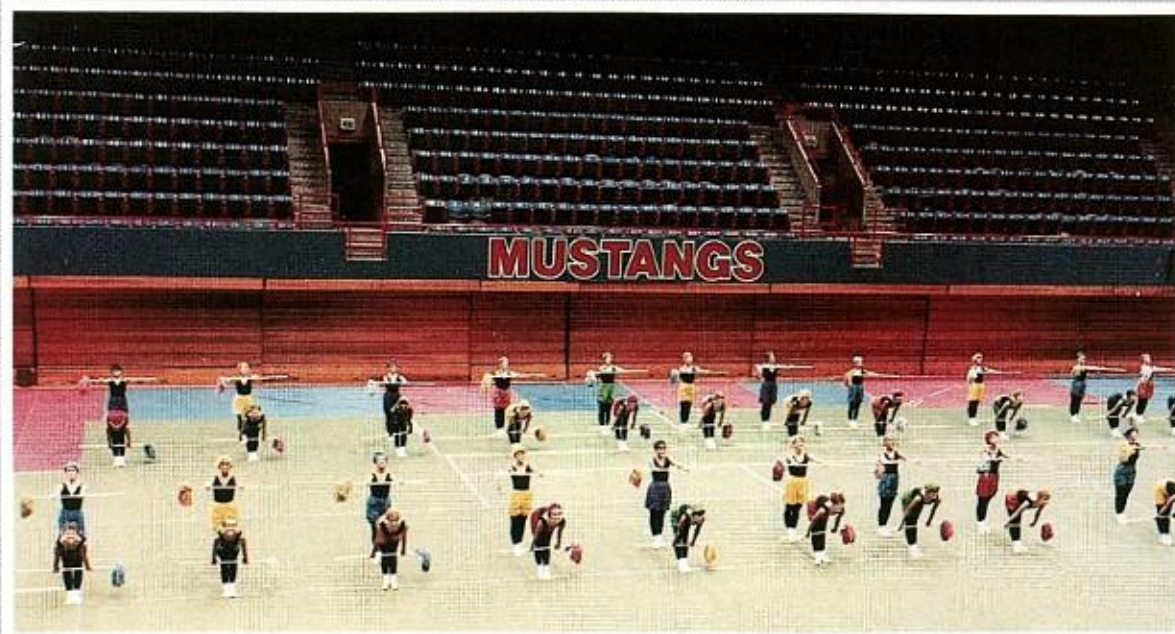
From left to right: Maria Tapia-Senior, Sonya Taylor-Soph., Renee Kennedy-Jr., Tami Anderson-Senior,

Maurice Wright-Senior, Stefanie Doak-Jr., Lisa Baker-Senior, Cathy Robinson-Senior

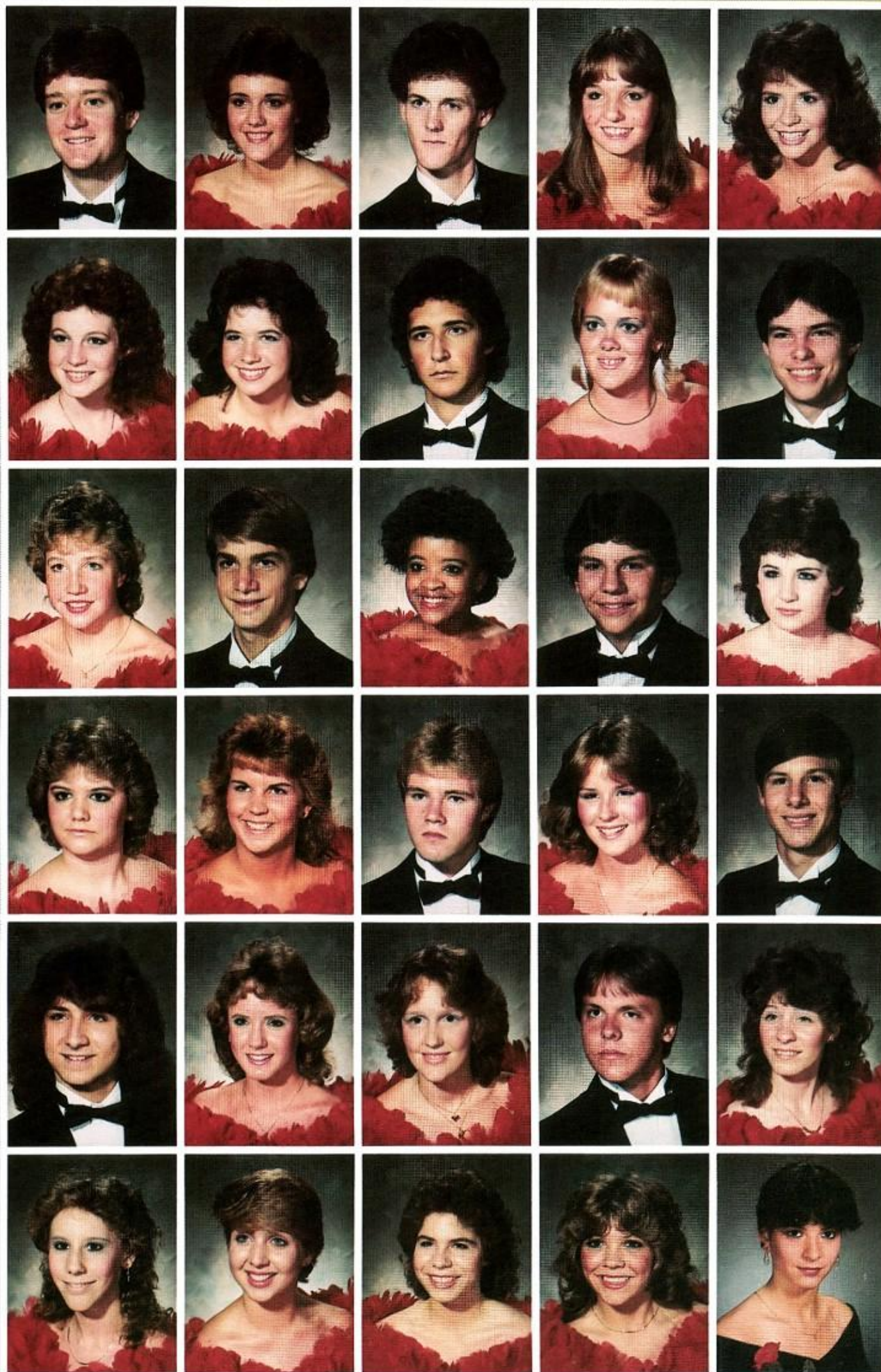


1984-1985

Mam'selles



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Malcolm Avaritt
Heather Clarke
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Robby Lee
Tiki Marshall
Anthony Martin
Tammy McFarland

Tammy Mewbourn
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Michael Parry
Piper Parsons
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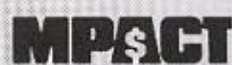
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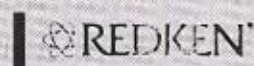


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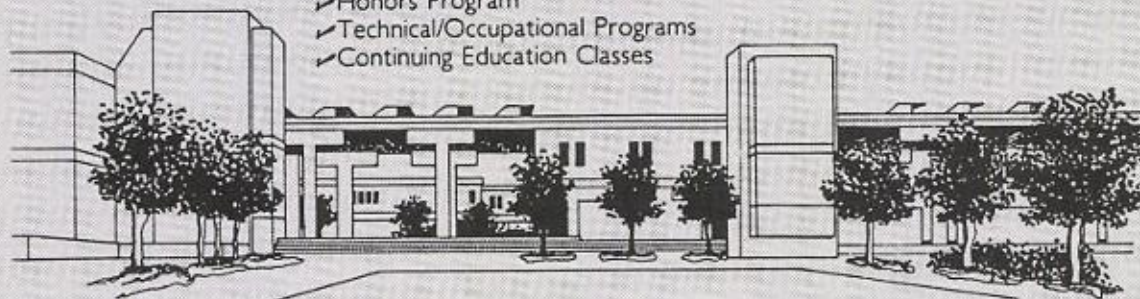
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Lieutenant Erika Turner; Captain Heather Lightfoot; Lieutenant Tiffany Luong.



Squad Leaders: Allison Stewart, Becky Davis, Kim Walker, Yonnie Erwin, Wendy Ragsdale.

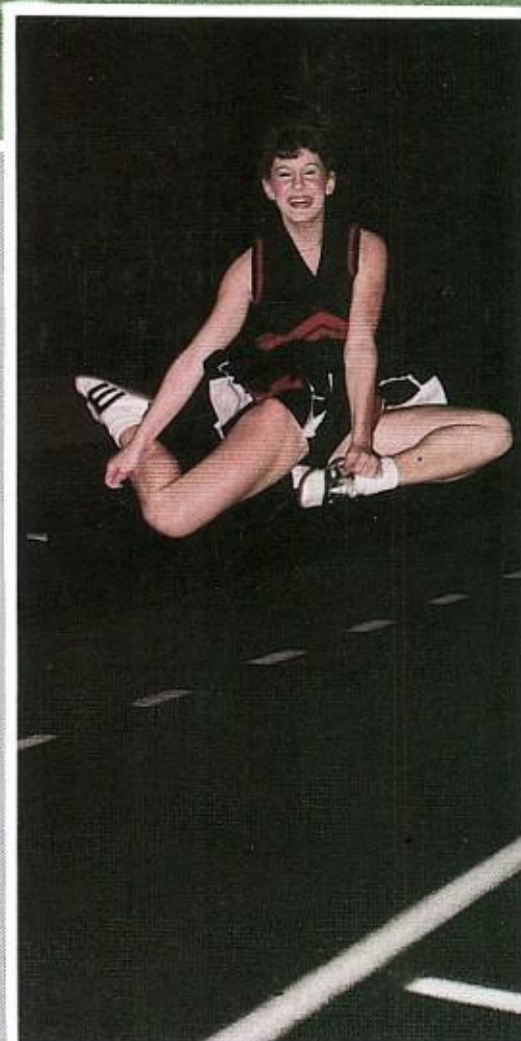
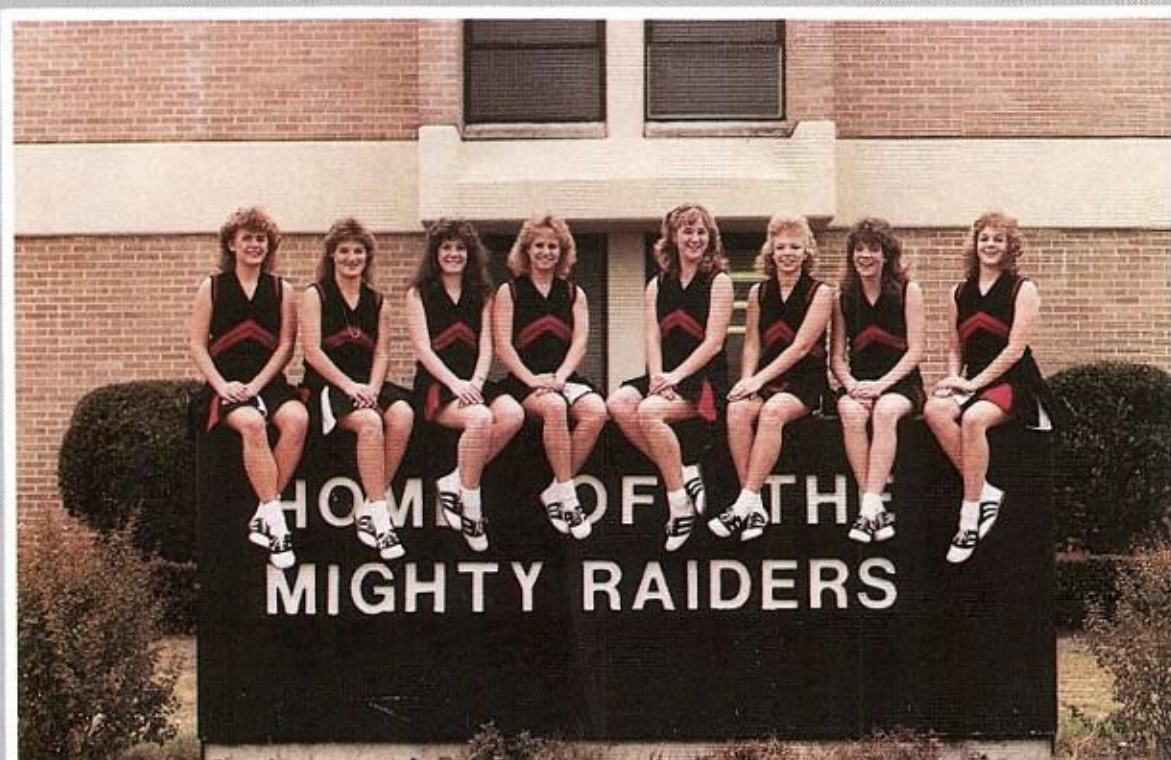
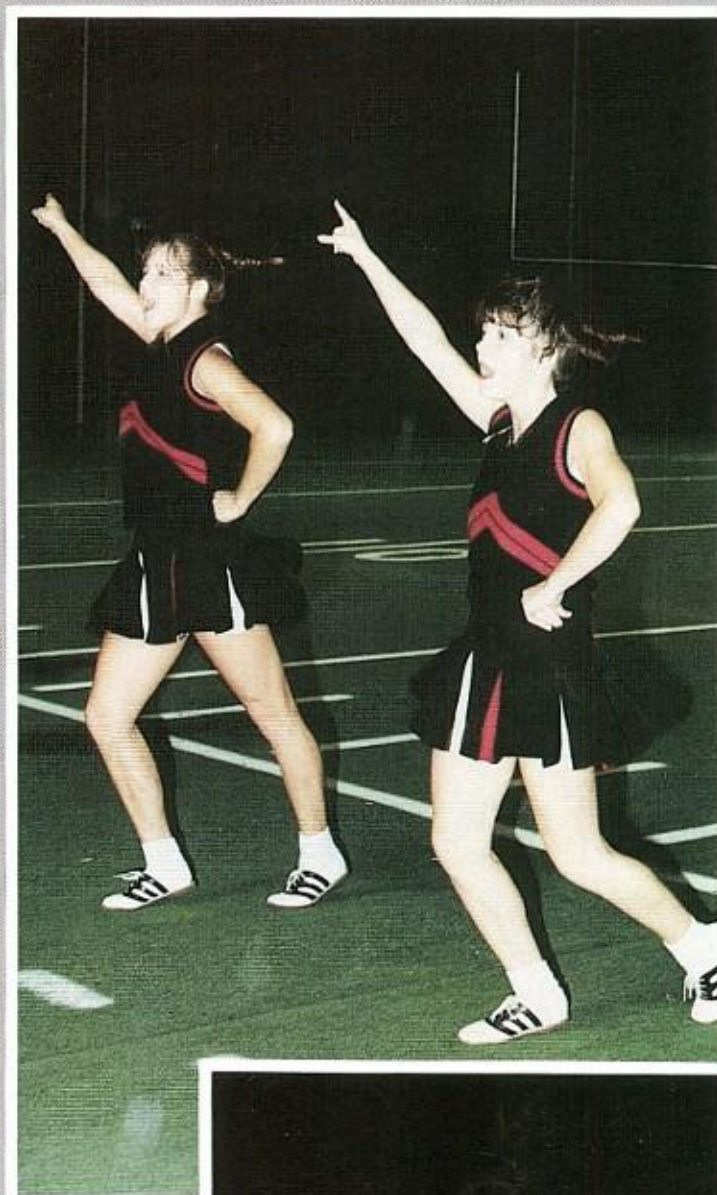
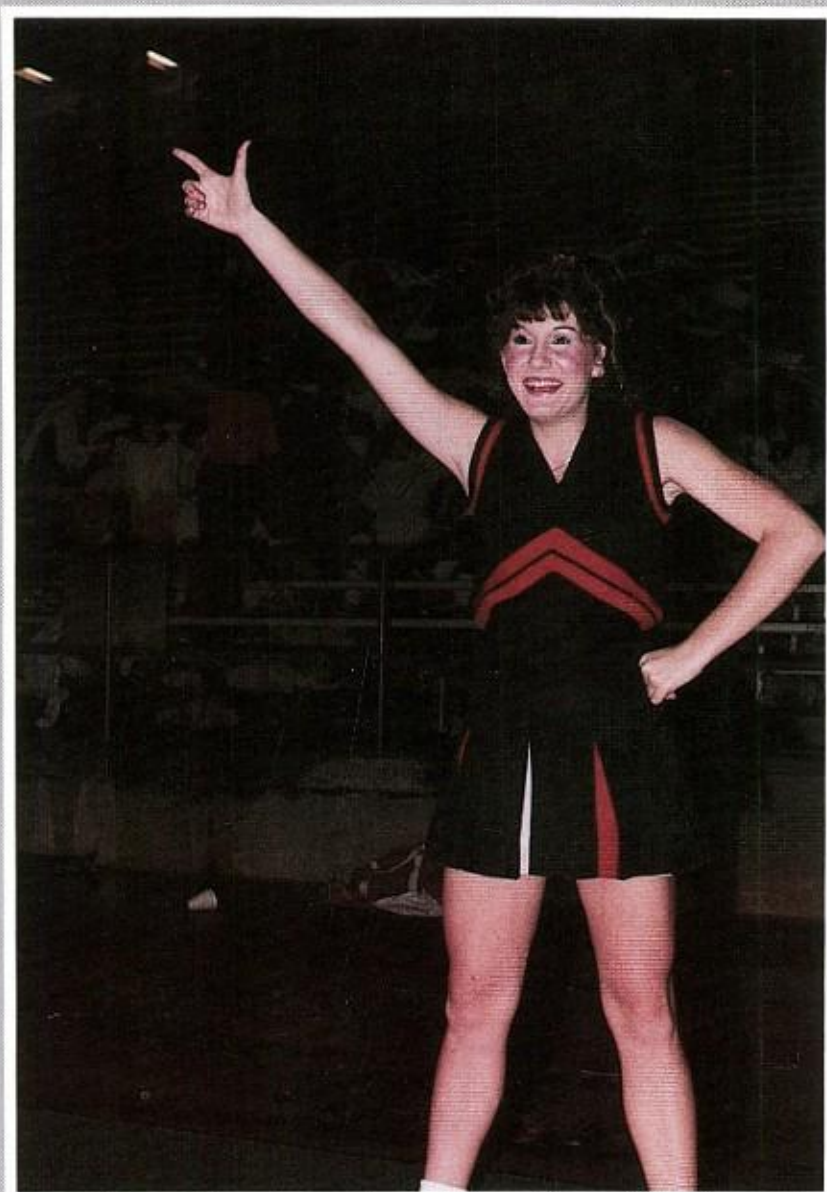


FRONT ROW: Lieutenant Erika Turner; Captain Heather Lightfoot; Lieutenant Tiffany Luong. SECOND ROW: Kim Walker, Becky Davis, Allison Stewart, Yonnie Erwin, Wendy Ragsdale. THIRD ROW: Angie Martinez, Heidi Kissig, Kristina Williamson, Beth Butterworth, Amy Aparicio, Cari Dill, Darla Ashurst, Robyn Logue, Johnna Ragains, Debbie Moore, Lori Rangel. FOURTH ROW: Susan Burner, Shelly Andon, Kate Quimby, Tracy Mann, Brenda Martinez, Angela Means, Daphne Medlin, Lari Gibbons,

Kristi Ritchie, Michelle Wood, Tracey Deneault, Cynthia Russell, Kristi Luman. FIFTH ROW: Amanda Luong, Angela Clyden, Stephanie Cook, Lori Dickson, Kristi Ellis, Lia Kuncaid, Tracy Counts, Shannon Dall, Dawnita McGhee, Mary Cosgray, Candi Driver, Reese Kruppa, Julie Bell. SIXTH ROW: Angela Merriman, Kemisha Jones, Robyn Doherty, Daisy McCarty, Kathy Hodges, Nancy Duckworth, Andrea Dauphin, Shelly Trussell, Alana Pye, Dawn Peters, Cathie Hudson, Melinda Anderson, Lori Cook, Vickie

Quick. SEVENTH ROW: Patty Younvanich, Shelly Zent, Karla Garza, Shelly Yancey, Carol Chandler, Kris Alkevicius, Christina Kaperonis, Kim Wilds, Sonya Taylor, Jill Taylor, Shannon York, Melanie Paschetag, Jonetta Ward, Tina Fine, Kristi McDowra. EIGHTH ROW: Cheryl Frazer, Karen McClung, Wendy Luth, Shanna Jensen, Michelle Britton, Kim Poeck, Kami Frank, Karen Payne, Jennifer Morton, Amy Jahnel, Lisa Bell, Lara Steen, Lisa Berman, Merri Wells, Leesa Sack.

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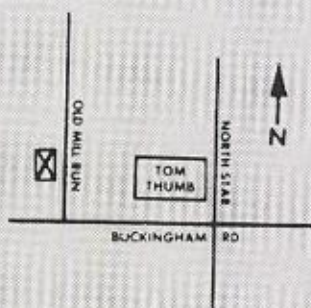


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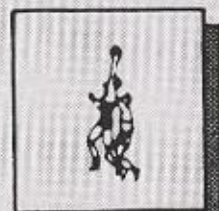
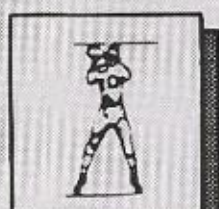


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Buyline



As Junior Jennifer Thomas reads her the next trivia question, Junior Melanie Worley listens intently.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

It's trivia unless you answer

What was the name of Sir Isaac Newton's dog? Who is Barbie's boyfriend? When is the summer solstice? If you can answer one or more of these questions, you can play the popular game Trivial Pursuit.

Trivial Pursuit is a challenging game that tests skills in remembering details and little known facts. "Trivial Pursuit is a mind boggling game," said Sophomore Blake Youngblood. "It really makes you think."

The questions are divided into six categories: history, arts and literature, geography, science and nature, entertainment, and sports and leisure. There

are also boxes of extra questions that can be bought separately. There is a box for old movie buffs, another for avid sports fans, and even one for children.

"Lot's of imitations of Trivial Pursuit have been made. There's Rock Trivia, People, TV Guide, and Time, but I still like the original version best," Freshman Paige Griffin decided.

Trivial Pursuit allows the players to gain knowledge and have fun at the same time which probably accounts for its popularity. "Trivial Pursuit may become the game of the 80's," said Sophomore Melinda Graves.

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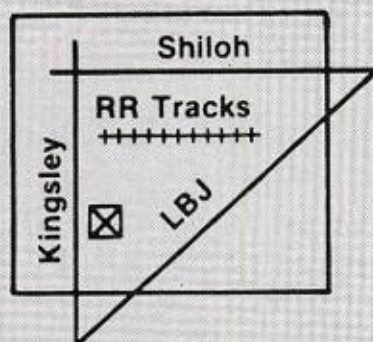
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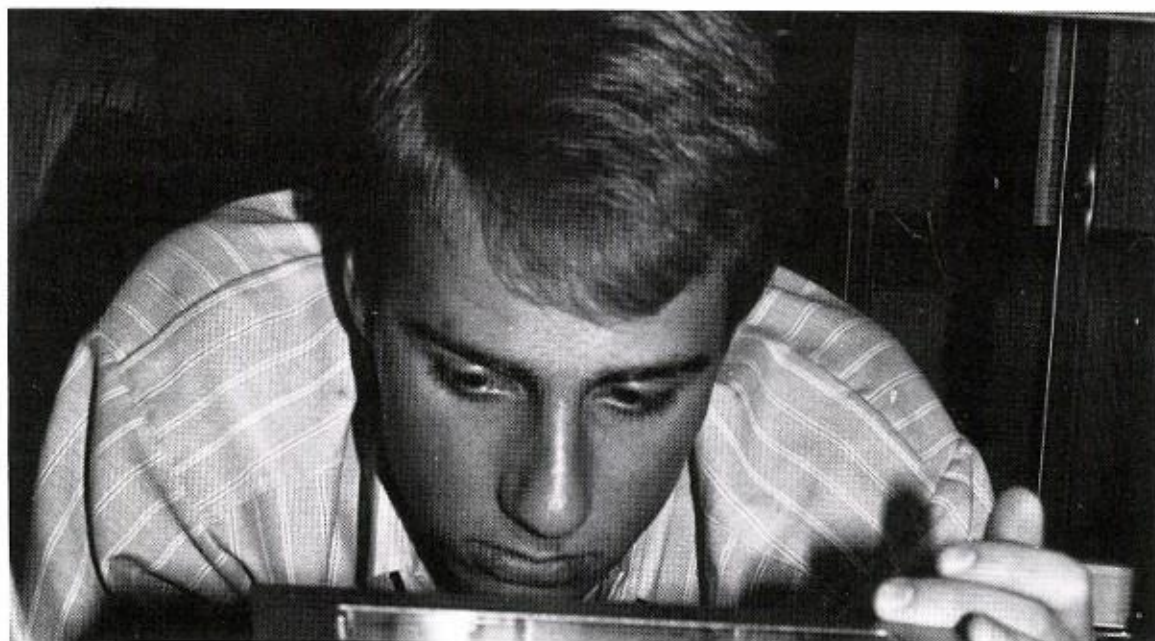
VCRs popularized

In 1985 moviegoers could still see a \$2 movie.

A growing trend was to replace cable TV with the home video recorder. Some experts predicted that in the next ten years, VCR's would become as common as hi-fi stereos.

"I like my VCR because I can record the shows and see them when I don't have homework," said Senior Ron Smeyers.

Through video clubs, movies could be rented for as low as \$2 a night, and they could be watched at the viewer's leisure. Even VCR's top ten best sellers became regular newspaper polls.



With his instruction manual nearby, Bill Winter attempts to program his video recorder. Many new owners experienced difficulty installing and

learning to operate their new VCR's.
Photo by Bob Dunbar

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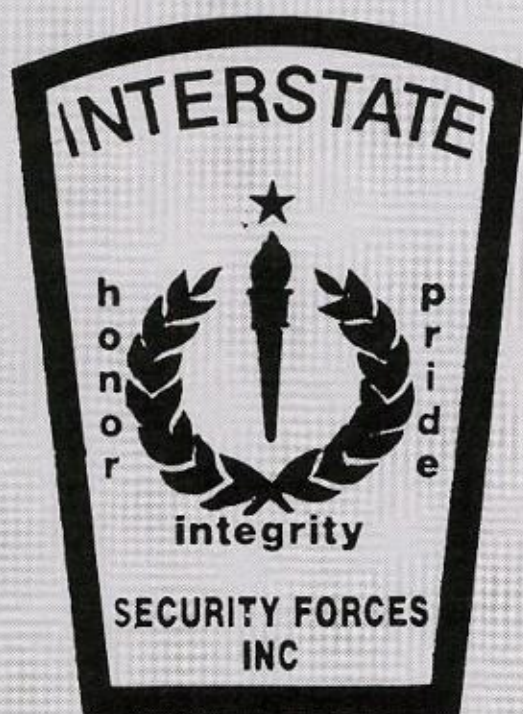
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Buyline

Cozy feet in animal slippers

When someone thinks of buying shoes, usually what enters his mind is the possibility of sandals, tennis shoes, dress shoes or various types of everyday wear.

Though, when slippers were considered, one's choice expanded tremendously. At one time, only closed or open heel and toe, or furry or plain styles were available.

This year, a wearer was more likely to be caught with a face looking back up at him. These slipper faces could

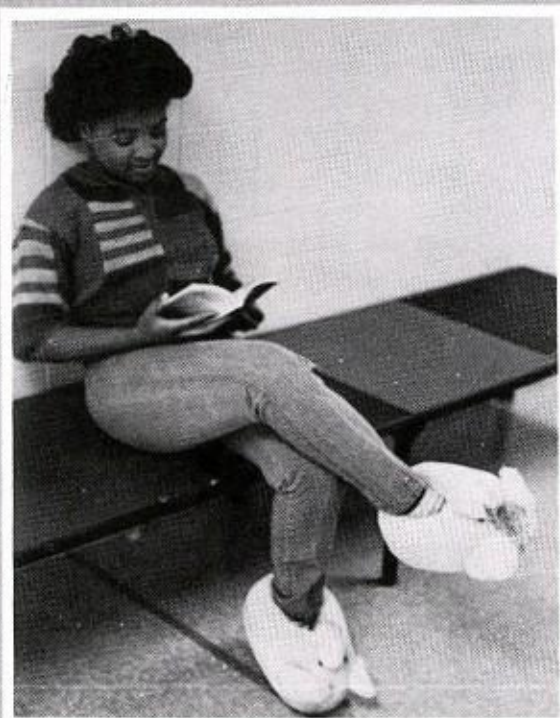
vary from a clown to cartoon characters, or, even little animal faces. Some slippers played music with the touch of a button.

"I received a pair of animal slippers from my sister for Christmas. I had wanted Garfield but instead I got pink cats with a bow tie and polk-a-dot arms," said Sophomore Elizabeth Van Hecke.

This trend of character slippers continued from 1984 into 1985.

Sitting comfortably, Senior Tiki Marshall reads one of her required readings from a paperback text. Her slippers were one of the many animal heads available on the market, especially during Christmas time.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



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Leon Kenne-
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What health teacher was a Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader? Shari Williams.

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**What organization
 bowled with
 grapefruit at
 lunch during
 Citrus
 Carnival
 Week?
 Y.A.C.**

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**Who could be
 seen jogging
 down Mill
 Pond Drive
 after school?
 Coach Zac Zachary**

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MORE TRIVIA

1. What did the city of Garland used to be?
2. Who did the 3 minute Pepsi commercial?
3. Who wrote her own Pepsi commercial?
4. What first was there in the '84 presidential election?
5. What clown lost the 1984 Garland mayoral race?
6. What was the name of Bob Newhart's home and business on the T.V. sitcom, *Newhart*?
7. Who were the running mates of the Meadow Party in the comic strip *Bloom County*?
8. What was the number one rated T.V. show during the '84 Twirp Week?
9. Who was the mayor of Garland in 1983-84?
10. What were Clara Peller's famous words?
11. What is the name of the ghost who lives in the cove and haunts the auditorium?
12. What was the most violent show on television according to the National Council on Television Violence?
13. Who was in the Battle of the Burgers?

ANSWERS

1. A wagon train stop
2. Lionel Richie
3. Geraldine Ferraro
4. A woman candidate
5. Earl "Squirrelly" the Clown
6. The Stratford Inn
7. Bill the Cat and Opus, the penguin
8. *The Cosby Show*
9. Ruth Nicholson
10. "Where's the beef?"
11. George
12. "V"-The Movie and Series
13. McDonalds and Burger King

Mr. Bill McCoy, the executive director of the Garland Chamber of Commerce presents Senior Colette Jenke (Key Club President) and Mr. Mike Brown (sponsor) with a plaque for their charitable contributions to the community.

Photo by Scott Donley

Demonstrating CPR to the class, Angela Wendland and Stacy Sheffield work together as a team in Doc Montgomery's classroom.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



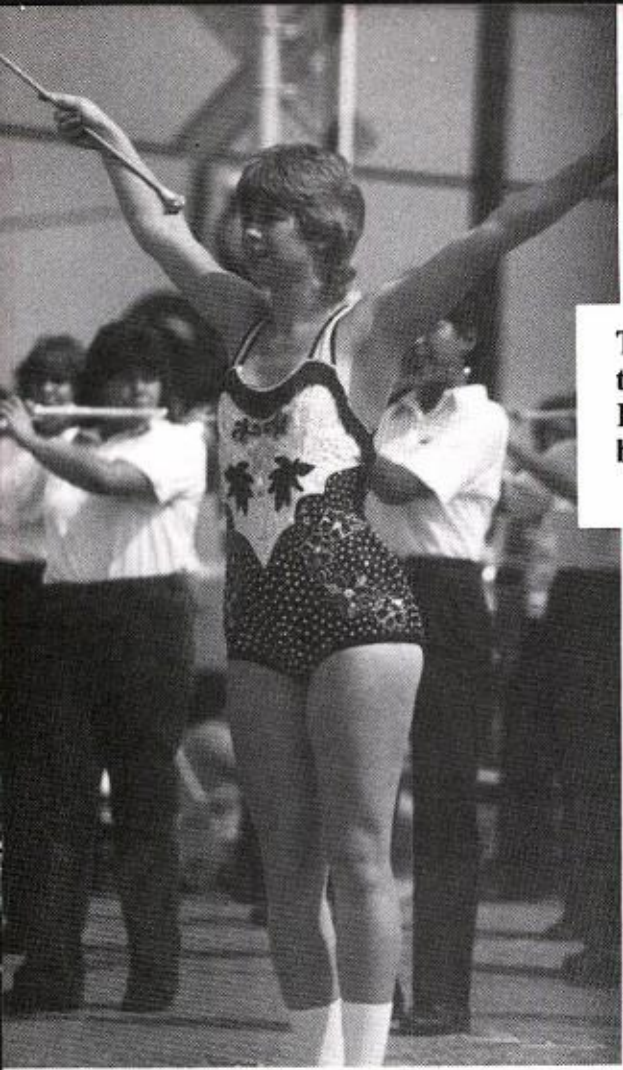
With style, Our IMAGE emerged

Although school was not as fun as we would have liked it to have been this year, we did manage to create our own fun on occasion.

About one half of the student body dressed up for the Student Council sponsored Costume Day. "Some of the costumes were really

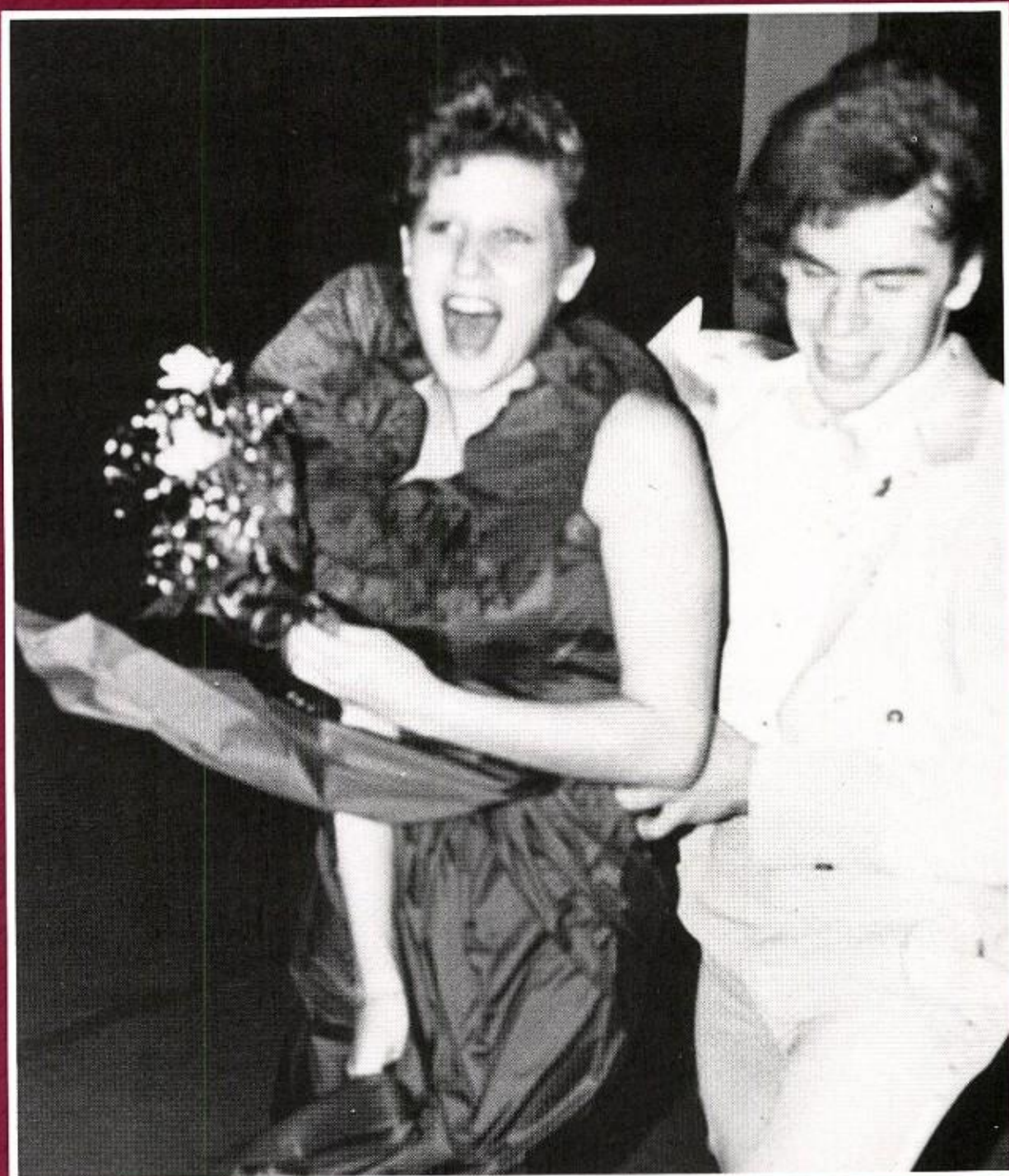
slick. I thought the girl that dressed like Santa Claus was original," Tyrone Orndorf, a freshman, said.

Sophomore Randy James added, "It was HILARIOUS seeing my friends dressed in their crazy costumes. I didn't even recognize some of them."



The muggy weather intensified the fatigue for band members in the Labor Day Parade. Junior Carol Nelson prepares to begin her march down Fifth Street.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



Winds blowing 60 m.p.h. caused much distress on the night of Celebrity Ball. Senior Karen Rotunda and Junior Sean Murphy fought to get to their car without being blown away.

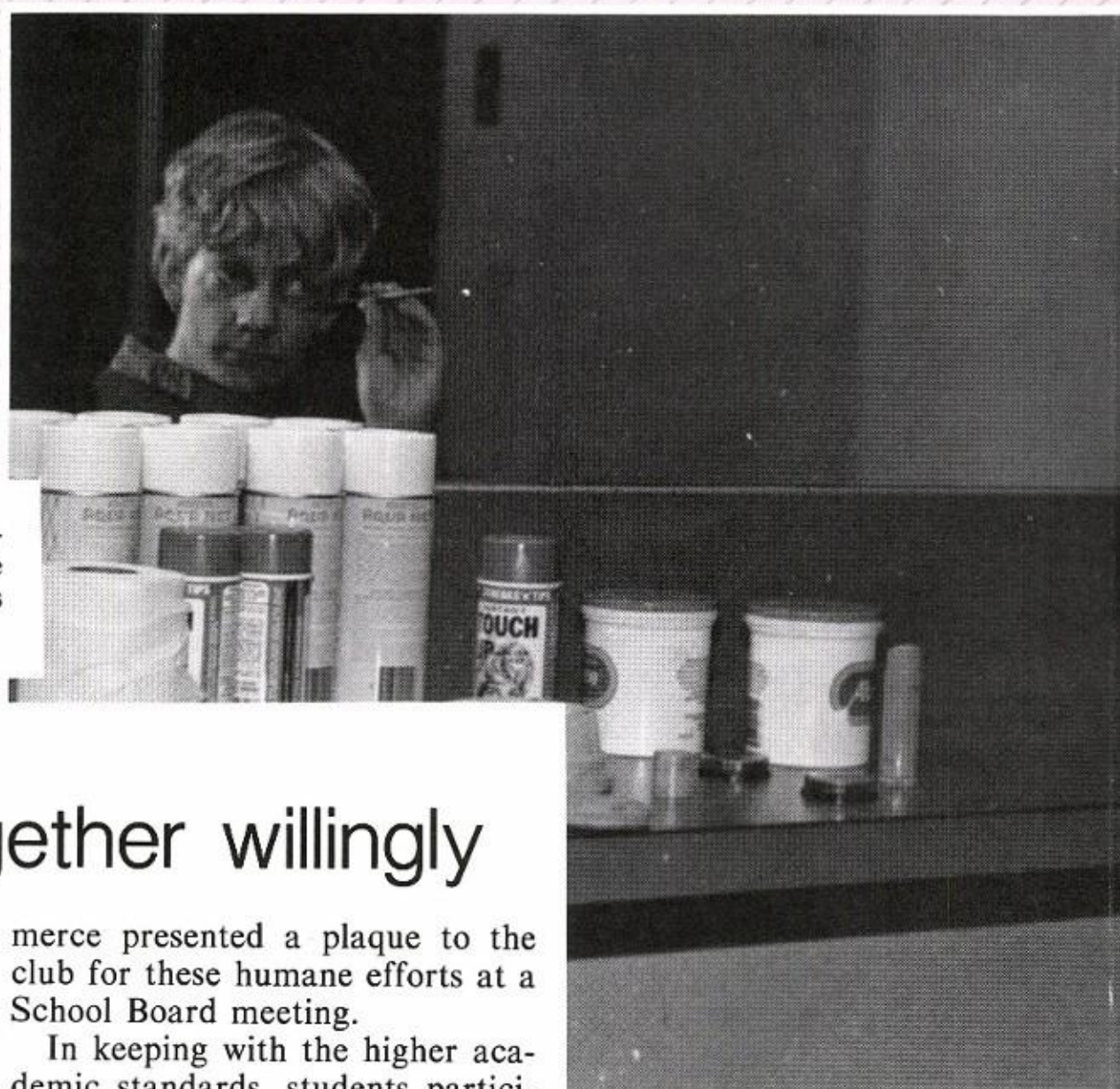
Photo by Steve Shaw



Touching up the Santa Claus to be placed on the school rooftop, Sophomore Aaron Schultze concentrates on perfection.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

Before *The Crucible* production, Freshman Allan Harjala applies makeup in the dressing room in order to become Frances Nurse.



Despite changes, We pulled together willingly

The Student Council also helped to make Christmas a special time. The electrical trades aided them in putting lights and a tree in the front of the school. "Seeing the school decorated so beautifully sent chills up my spine," reflected Junior Renee Kelly.

The Key Club also added to the Christmas cheer by collecting over 7,000 canned goods through first period classes to assist 460 families. The Garland Chamber of Com-

merce presented a plaque to the club for these humane efforts at a School Board meeting.

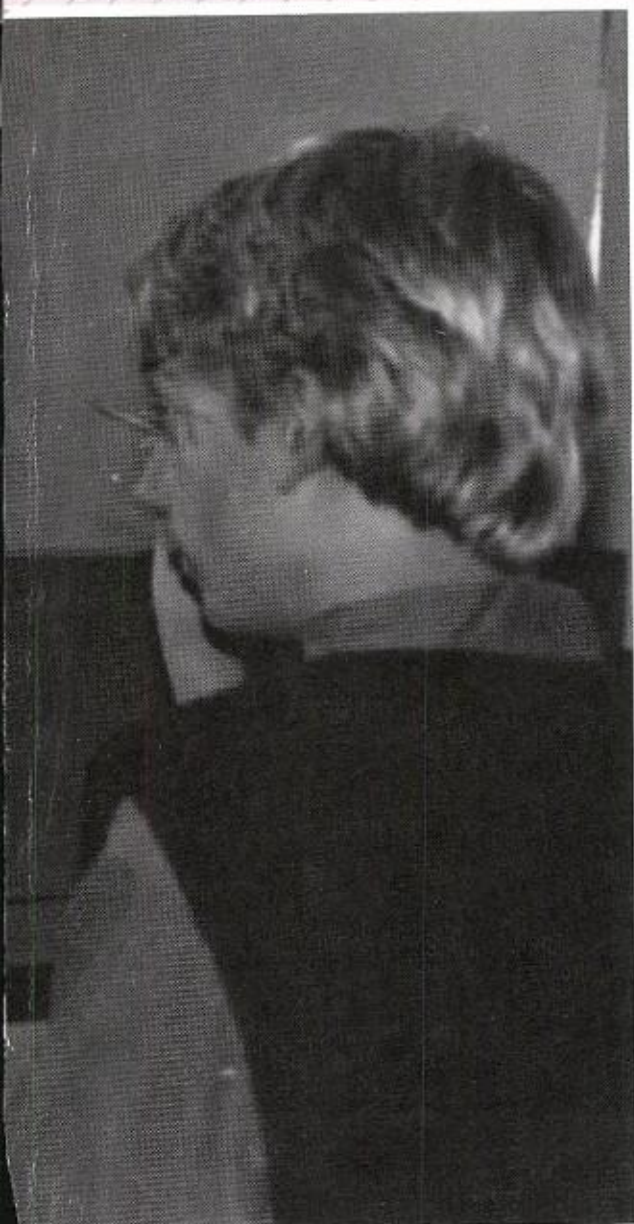
In keeping with the higher academic standards, students participated for the first year in the Academic Decathlon. We accumulated six medals and Junior Dudley Fitzgerald obtained a perfect score in the Super Quiz. The student prepared themselves by studying for hours after school with teachers from all academic areas.



At a Senior Prom committee meeting, Bryan Cumby holds out a hat for Lisa Murry and Laurie Williams to draw from for the winner of a bouquet of flowers.

Photo by Russell Duckworth





Mrs. Linda Drake volunteered her services for the NFL sponsored egg-throwing contest at the Labor Day Jaycee Jubilee.
Photo by Russell Duckworth

Colophon

- ✓ **Book Size:** 304 9" x 12" pages.
- ✓ **Paper Stock:** 80 pound dull.
- ✓ **Cover:** Art work by Ryan Roberts; craftline embossed in firebrand leather with maroon silkscreen and hotfoil silver lettering; copy is Helvetica Bold.
- ✓ **End Sheets:** Pitch black paper with varnished background; artwork in hotfoil Metallic Red; staff box is 3 point white reversed rule with an unvarnished black background; the copy is 10, 18, and 30 point Helvetica Bold.
- ✓ **Copy:** Times Roman, 6, 8, 10 and 12 point.
- ✓ **Folio:** 12 and 30 point Helvetica Bold.
- ✓ **Title, Opening, Closing and Colophon:** Process Maroon spot color and shades of Black; body copy is 12 point with 18 and 30 point Helvetica headlines.
- ✓ **Divider Pages:** Body Copy is 12 point; headlines are 36 point Helvetica.
- ✓ **Athletics:** 10 point body copy; headline is 14 point Helvetica and 30 point Avant Garde Bold; scoreboard artwork is by Robin Robinson.
- ✓ **Academics:** 10 point body copy; headline is 6, 24 and 18 point Century Schoolbook Bold.
- ✓ **Mini-Magazine:** 11 point body copy; Process Yellow spot color; headlines are in 24 and 36 point Times Roman Bold and 12 and 24 point Helvetica Bold.

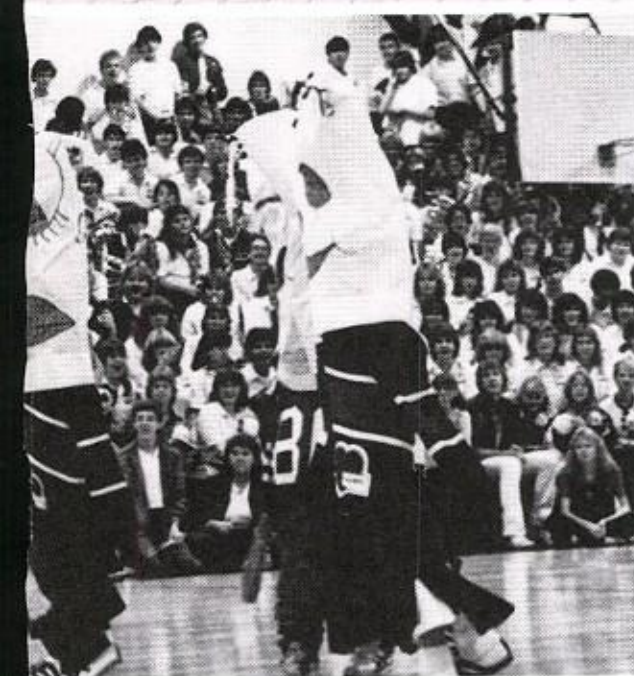
- ✓ **People:** Features contain 10 point body copy; headlines are 48 point Serif Gothic Bold and Sans Serif Outline.
- ✓ **Student Life:** 10 point body copy; Headline is 18 point Palatino Bold with Giant Roman initial letter.
- ✓ **Ads:** Linda Marshall and her staff chose various type styles in various sizes; Buyline's body copy is in 10 point; headlines are 30 point News Gothic.

We would like to thank everyone who made the 1750 copies of the *Marauder* possible. Thank you Mrs. Linda Drake with the other administrators, faculty, and students for patience and advice. Thank you to the associates at Josten's Publishing Co. in Topeka, Kansas, especially Chris Jensen. Thank you Karen Lovell for your conscientiousness and good luck at your new job.

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Last, but certainly not least, Mrs. Linda Stafford, thank you for your hours of overtime and your enhancing ideas. You are very special to us. Without you, the book would not be up to par. Once again, thank you.



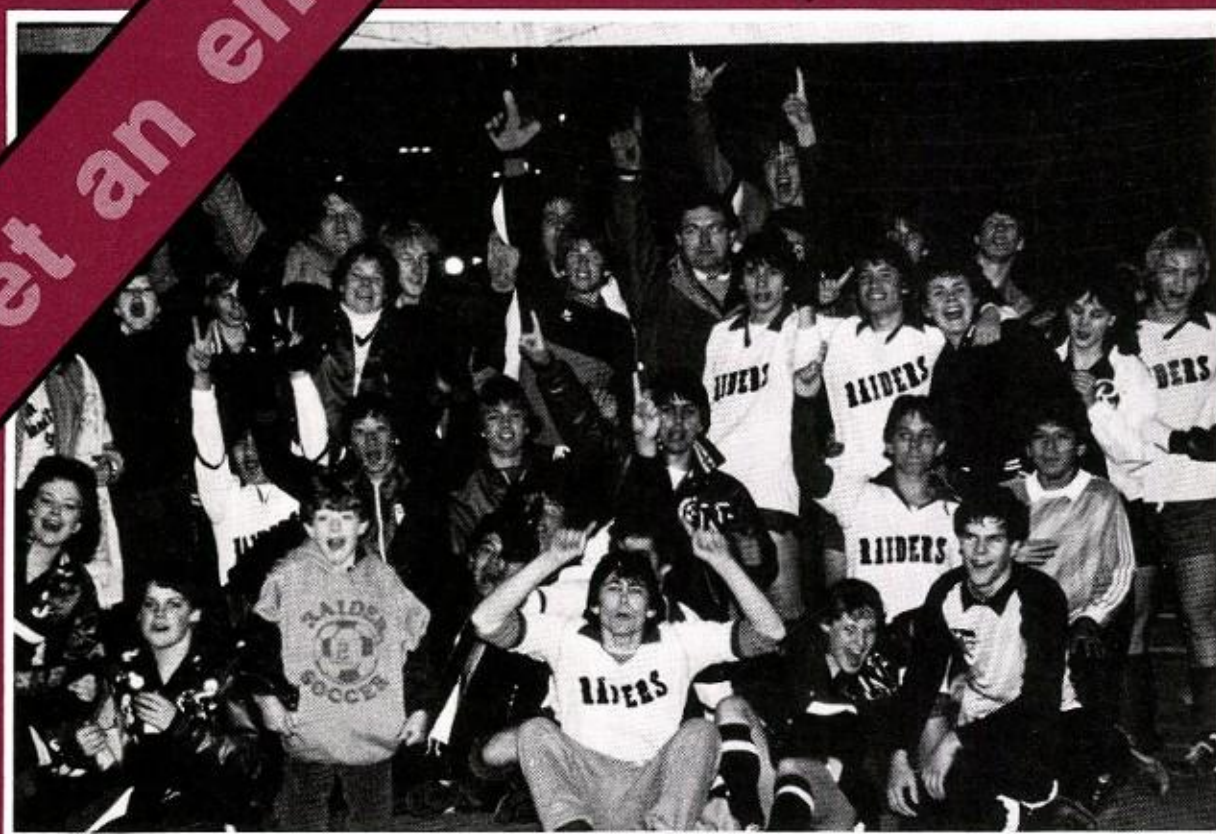
The cheerleaders performing a skit for the seniors at the last pep rally received many humorous comments from the crowd, even though teary eyes abounded.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

We set an enduring IMAGE

After an overtime win in the Bi-district playoffs against Skyline the team and several spectators crowded into the goal to celebrate.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



In the end our IMAGE endured

In the end came the realization that we had met our challenge and made impossible things work that otherwise might not have happened. Our extracurricular activi-

ties were limited, but we took it upon ourselves to create events to set an IMAGE that could endure the differences in this school year.

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